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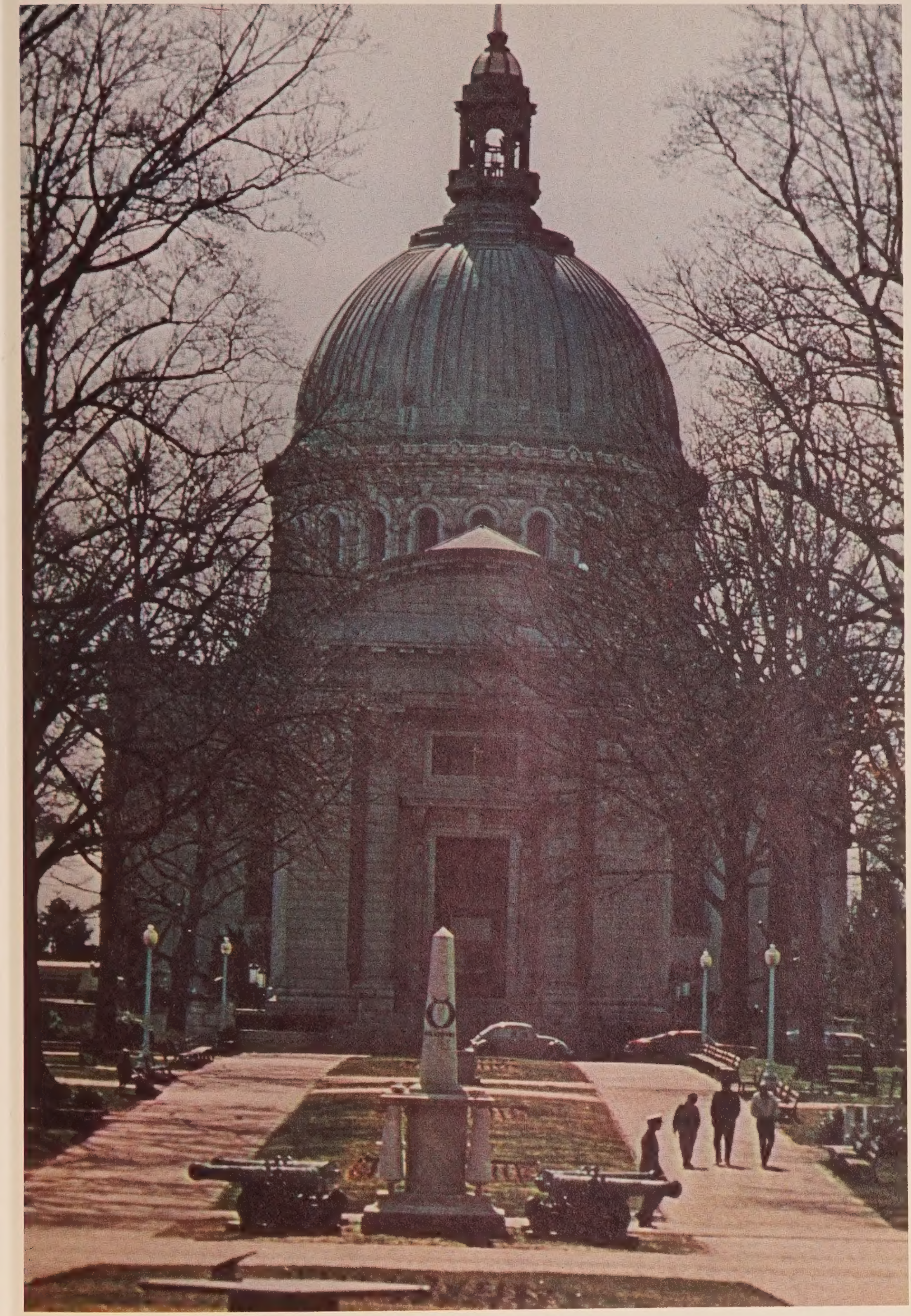

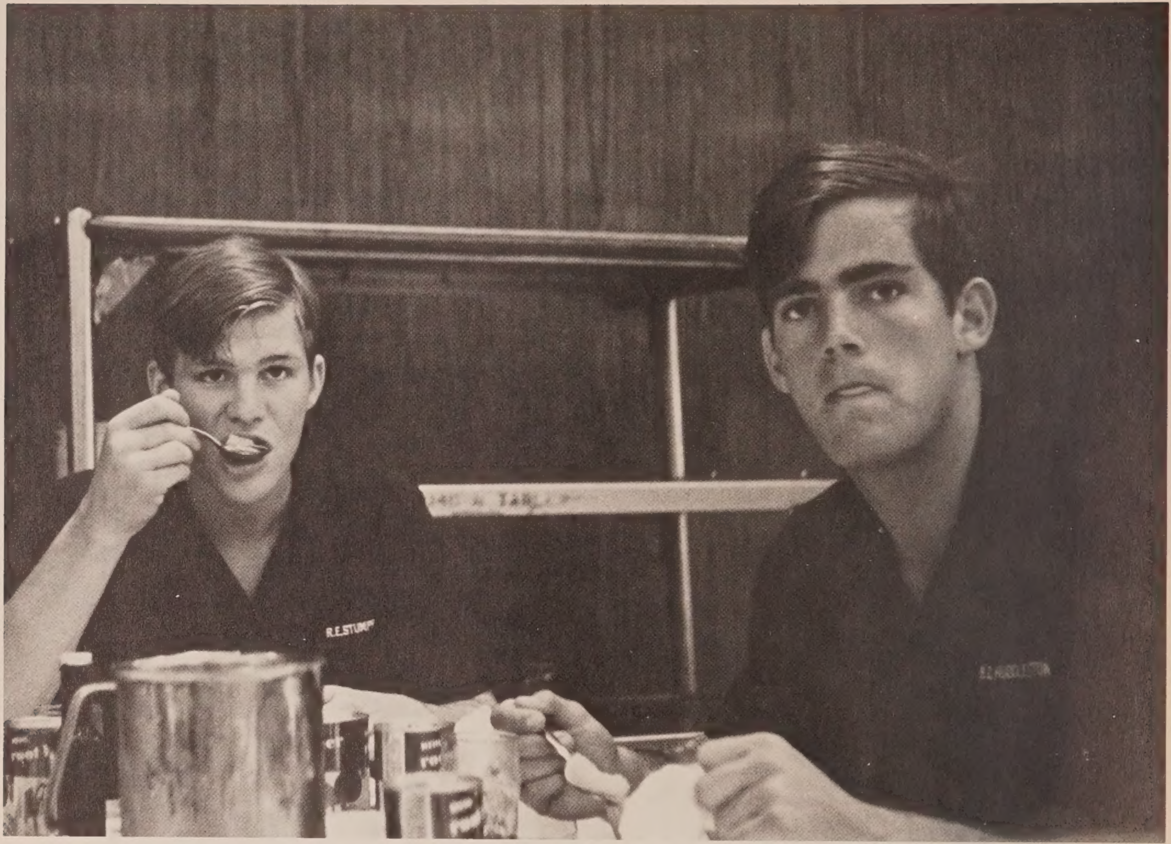

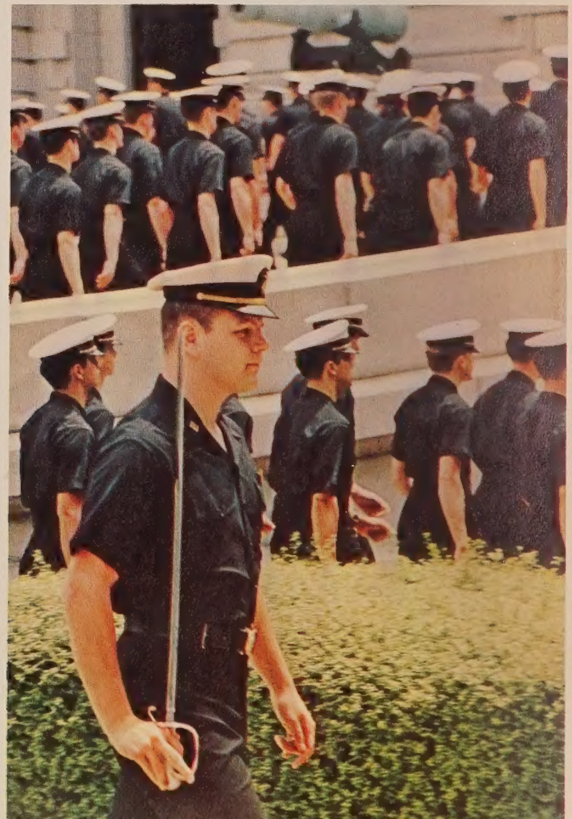

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Time,
Time,
Time, see what's become of me
As I glanced around for my possibilities
I was so hard to please,
Paul Simon

We were, at one point, thirteen hundred and ninety-six strangers. It seems so long ago now. Can you remember . . . a hot, clear June day . . . the unevenness of the winding antique streets . . . the anticipation . . . And what about the yard? Can you still remember how sweet-smelling and cool it was in the shade beneath the high trees between Bancroft Hall and the Sampson Mahan-Maury complex . . . how the heat from Farragut Field distorted the bay and fieldhouse into shimmering visions . . . how hopelessly immense it seemed? Can you still visualize your squad leaders as they were that day? Can you hear the buzz of hair clippers . . . feel the warm breath of summer's breeze on your newly shorn head. Have you jotted it all down and filed it away on mental note cards? The records check-in. The medical check. Box issue. Bag issue. The roommate. Swearing in. Goodbye. Dinner. Welcome. Marking. Stowing. Lights out. Bed. The first day. Do you still have it in your mind? It's only four years past now. And next year, five years from now, ten more years from then, what will you remember? What mark did you leave on the other thirteen hundred and ninety-five persons you could have known? How did you affect the Navy and the Naval Academy? What has all of this meant and done to you? What imprint has been left?

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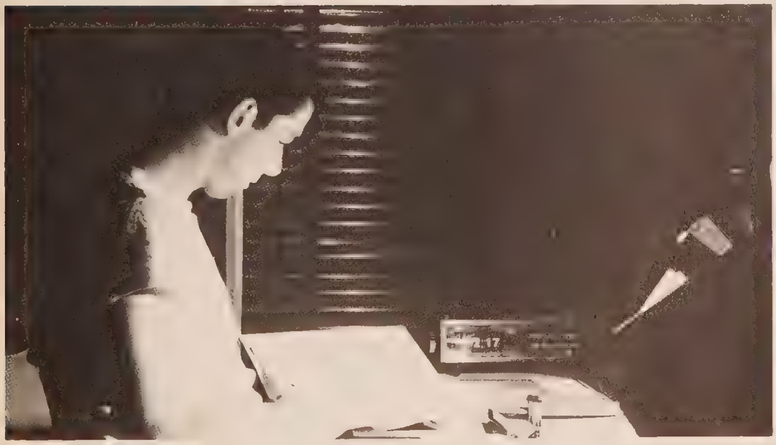

Imprint. How long will it last? Any of it? Time will tell, time. We carelessly cast all of our efforts into the boundless sea of time, never looking at them twice. In the cyclic tides they are buffeted, eroded, and eventually discarded far up on the beaches of some distant future. Will you recognize those remnants when you chance upon them? Or will they be just more flotsam, undistinguishable from all the rest? Time will tell.

Time. It's funny how it slips by, never giving notice of its passage. It seems we're always looking ahead, counting the days to every weekend, the next leave, Army, ring dance, graduation, and any other special occasion. It didn't start that way. 28 June 1967 wasn't just one thousand, four hundred, and forty days away from graduation. It was a special day, unique in its own way, anticipated, savored, and tucked away for future reference. But, somehow, somewhere, sometime along the way the uniqueness wore off and all the days blurred into a featureless sameness. Think now, what do you remember? Do you have the vague impression that you lost something? Try it again. Think of each day as a new and separate experience. It was.

*Four years together by the bay*
*where Severn joins the tide . . .*

27 June, 1967

Dear Mom and Dad,

Uncle Bill picked me up at the airport all right and I stayed with him and Aunt Claire last night. Today we went all over Washington, and I saw just about everything there was. Somehow it is all very different, and at the same time very much the same, as I imagined it. Quite a change from Weaver, Indiana! We thought that we might find time to go over to Annapolis and have a look around before I have to swear in tomorrow, but there's just too much in Washington to do, and we didn't finish sight-seeing until late in the afternoon.

It seems so strange to be here after all the years of wondering and anticipating, and I don't mind telling you that I'm more than a little scared. Tomorrow I'm going to start an entirely new way of life, and somehow, although it's been my dream for as long as I can remember, I'm still not sure that I'm ready for it. I know that what I'm doing is going to bring a certain amount of pain and frustration. I only hope that it will bring some joy and sense of accomplishment.

All my love,
Terry

P.S. Tell Kathy that I'll write to her soon.

28 June 1967

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, I made it through the first day. It was all pretty confusing, and so much larger than I had anticipated. Aunt Claire and Uncle Bill brought me over and we went out to lunch at this place called the Harbor House. I had to report by one o'clock which I managed, but there were a whole lot of guys and we had to wait in line for a while. I left my junk with Uncle Bill except for the stuff they told us to bring.

What can I say about it? First they processed us through this library where they checked our papers and took our money. Then we formed up and marched around to the sickbay. That was pretty much just a quick check. From there we went to get our hair cut. You remember how I had it cut so short in that crew cut? Well they cut it ALL off. All of it! Next they took us back near the library and gave us these cards that told us what company we were in. Then this upperclass took me and some guys in the same group to pick up this issue stuff. There sure was a lot of it and we were running all over with it till they took us up to our rooms. This place is huge! I'm never going to be able to find my way around here.

Anyway, when I got to the room my roommate was there already. His name is John and he used to be an enlisted man. He got here early and so he helped me to start getting this junk unpacked. You have to mark it all and stow it in these lockers. And there's a Navy way to do everything so you've got instruction sheets to tell you how to do it.

One of my squad leaders came in to check how my stuff fit and he yelled us up one side of the room across the ceiling and down the other side for not bracing up when he came in. Lesson number 1: whenever an upperclass comes in you brace up and sound off. And pretty soon we start bracing up every where we go and running, they call it chopping, too. The squad leaders are pretty harsh, and they yell a lot, but I guess I'll get used to it. I don't think I'm going to have much choice. They got us all out in the hall later on for what they call a

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Plebe-ho. That's when they want to dump on us all at once or tell us all something. We all had to get back into civilian clothes and go to the swearing in. It was in this big courtyard called Tecumseh Court. First there was a speech by Captain Kinney who's the Commandant of Midshipmen and then we were sworn in and there was a speech by Adm. Kaufmann who's the Superintendent. After it was over I went and said Goodbye to Uncle Bill and Aunt Claire.

Then there was supper, which I'll have to tell you about later, and we came back, had a lecture, got yelled at some more, worked on marking gear and went to bed. All by 10:30. I started this letter too, but didn't get much done.

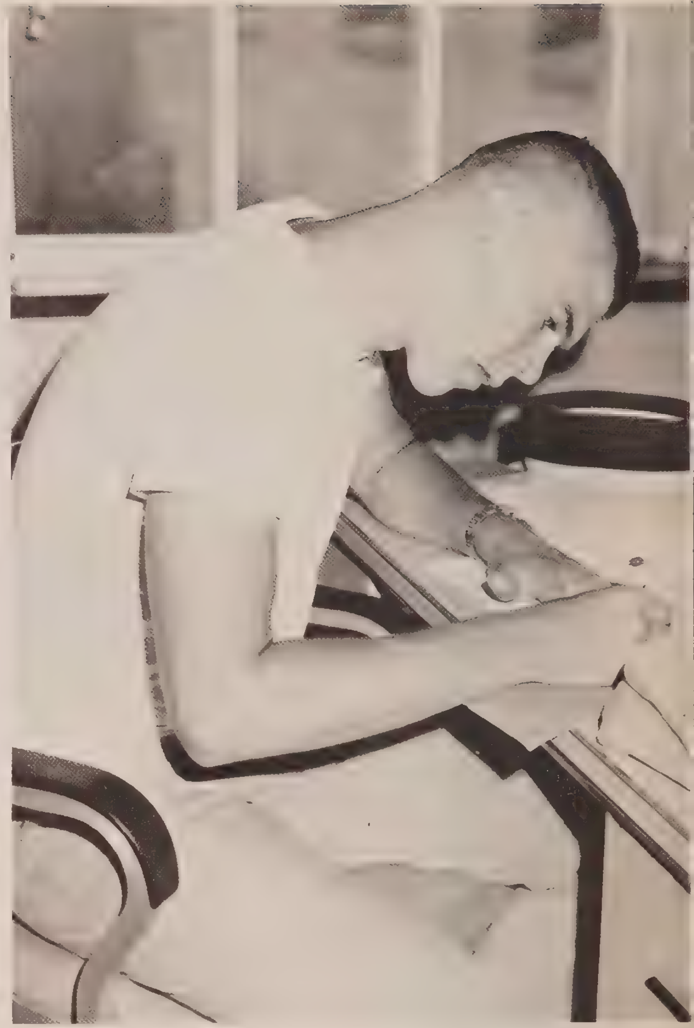
I can't believe how much there is to learn and what a short time they expect us to do it in. I hope I can do it.

I've got to close now. See you in August.

Love,
Terry

P.S.

The fire sirens came on in the middle of the night out in Annapolis. They sound like air raid sirens and we couldn't figure out what the heck was happening or what to do. It turned out nothing. Oh well!



20 July 1967

Dear Kathy,

I'm sorry that I haven't written sooner but there just hasn't been time. I want to thank you for the good times we had between Graduation and the time I had to leave. That last weekend at the lake was really beautiful. We're not supposed to be able to see or talk to girls, Drag, until the beginning of Dec. at the Army-Navy game. But I think that we may be able to work it out so that if you come down with my parents in August for Parents Weekend I'll be able to see you. You'd just have to be my sister for the weekend. Except when we go back out to where my folks are staying. Do you think you can come? Of course, if you can't, I still want you to come to Philadelphia for the game in December. It's the 2nd.

Life around here is pretty rugged. Thanks for your letters, they seem to help a lot. We get up at 0600 officially, but it's usually closer to 0500. We have to get our uniforms ready, memorize rates, learn the newspaper, study stuff about the Navy and get ready for come-around. Come-arounds are the time between reveille and formation for morning meal. It starts out with just plain physical exercise for everyone, and then if you've screwed up on something you have to stay and do more exercise. Our wing is like a square and built around a court so we run laps around it. Sometimes, if you've been put on report, they've got extra duty which is run outside at 0530. During the day we go to classes of one kind or another. We're learning a bit about computers and FORTRAN, and also how to sail these boats called knockabouts. Next week we go to the big 44′ yawls to learn something about them and later to the YP's which are 80′ ships we use for training.

We've got this lecture series in the evenings about the Navy and the Naval Academy and we're beginning to get some orientation about Academics. We have to make some kind of preliminary choice about our minor this summer, but it's not binding.

Well, that's about it for now. I've written this during a free period and now I've got to get ready for intramurals. I'm playing tennis. Please say "Hi!" to the gang for me and tell them I'll see them all at Christmas. Write soon, I miss you.

Love,
Terry

8 August 1967

Dear Mom and Dad,

Wow! The last week or so has been really amazing. First, we saw the change of command for the CNO. Chief of Naval Operations. He's the guy who sits on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is in operational command of the whole Navy. It was over in the field house, and there were all kinds of brass there. I've never seen so many Admirals in my life. The Admiral who was retiring was Admiral McDonald. He was relieved by Adm. Moorer. All in all it was pretty impressive.

Last week also we were going over to the rifle range. We had to get up real early and eat chow at 0600. Then we went across the river to the Naval Station. In the mornings we shot the M-1 and in the afternoon we shot the .45 caliber pistol. It was really hard work, but a lot of fun. In the evenings we went out on Farragut field and had dry run practices which they call snapping in. On the last day we fired for record, and everybody in our company qualified. That's really good, 'cause we get more color points for it. I shot high enough to get Expert on both the rifle and the pistol! That means I get two more ribbons to wear. How about that? We did so good that we even got carry-on over the weekend. Oh yeah, remember how I told you that we were learning to march? Well we've started having P-rades. We're not the best, but we're pretty close, and that's good too, cause they count toward colors too. I got to be platoon commander too. That means I'm in charge wherever we go. I'm pretty proud of it, but it's also pretty bad because if we screw up, I'm the first one who gets static for it. The consolation is that I don't get inspected quite as much as the others at formation.

I'm really looking forward to seeing you parents weekend. Have you heard anything from Kathy? I hope you don't mind my inviting her. I really want to show you around when you come down. We've learned all about the Yard and all of the monuments and buildings. It's all pretty impressive. I also want you to meet my Squad Leaders. They're just outstanding. Rough, yes, but I kinda think that I'd like to be as . . . well, just like them, in a couple of years. Especially Mr. Badadrio.

That's about it for now. I'll call you on Sunday afternoon. O.K.? How are the kids enjoying vacation?

See you soon,
Love
Terry

13 August 1967

Dear Kath,

I'm sorry that you can't come down for parents weekend. I understand that Danny looked great in his uniform when he came home from Basic training, but don't you think that this is just a bit hasty? I mean, he didn't even graduate from High School.

You didn't have to send back my ring, I can't have it here anyway. Please reconsider; my invitation for Dec. still stands.

Hope to hear from you soon,
Terry

31 August 1967

Dear Mom and Dad,

It was great to see you again. I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did. Thanks especially for not mentioning Kathy.

Things got pretty hectic around here after you left. I guess they didn't want us to have any time to start thinking about the weekend. We had this thing called a snowflake drill. First, we had to bring around all of the clothes that we owned (except both sets of sweat gear, which we were wearing) and then we had to bring all of our locker clips around too. They did this for all three platoons in the company which is over a hundred guys. They made us empty all of the stuff in this big humongous five man room over on the other side of the wing, and then they mixed it all up. After that, all of us crowded in, all over the place, and they closed the doors and windows and turned on the hot water in the shower and sink. Then we started doing exercises. They weren't very tight about it, and it got to be pretty hilarious when they yelled for everybody to start doing pushups. Have you ever tried to do pushups on someone else's back, with two more guys on yours and everybody laughing? To put it bluntly, it was a riot. After it was over we had to sort it all out and put it away before taps. We didn't make it. In fact, we were up half the night getting it done. Oh well!

We've got town liberty over the Labor Day weekend, and we're getting set to move into our Academic year rooms. I'm still rooming with John, but we've got Bill Smithson in with us. We're looking forward to the return of the Brigade with mixed emotions. The going's supposed to get pretty rough again but I think it'll be O.K.

Write soon.
Terry

20 November 1967

Hi Folks,

I'm sorry I haven't written but it's been kinda rugged and hectic. School's going okay. I've got a 2.66 at midterms. Thanks for all the letters. And the chow packages. The Ex-lax chocolate chip cookies worked fine. So did my squad leader later!

How about that football team! Have you been reading in the paper? Penn State, Syracuse, Michigan, etc. I could've cried after the Vanderbilt game. That field goal attempt was good! Oh well.

This place is really getting up now for Army. It's really amazing. I've never seen spirit like this. Pretty soon we're going to go over the wall! There's all kinds of projects and posters going up already. It'll be great if we win. When we win!

No, so far I don't have a date. One of the 2/c tried to set me up with his sister but I politely declined. I think I'll just go out with some of the guys and maybe stop in at the Brigade Mixer.

See you on the tube
Terry

4 December 1967

Hi!

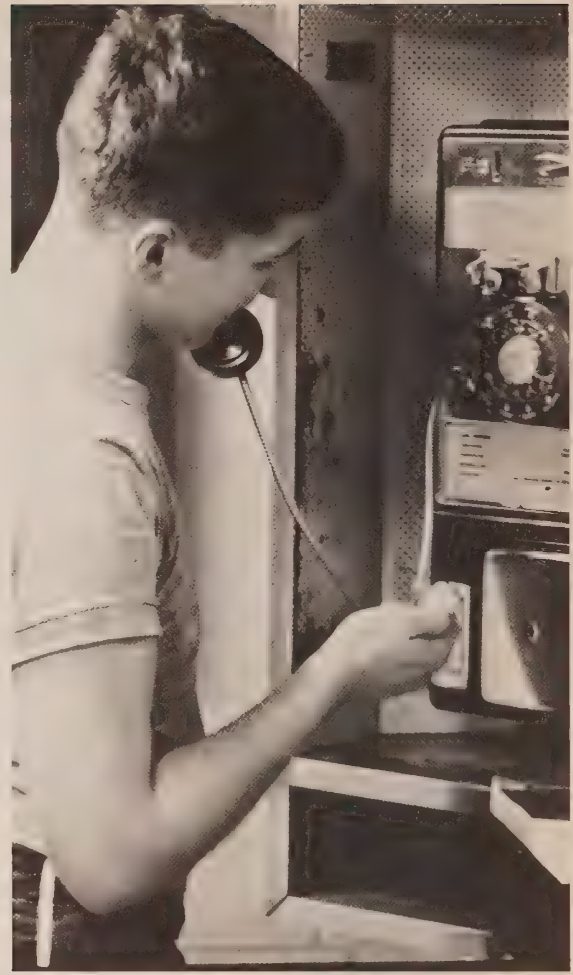
We won! Carry on til Christmas! I'm so happy I could cry. Which is exactly what some of the firsties did. It was their first victory over army too!

After was good too. We got bombed and met some girls and almost missed the bus but had a good time anyway.

Now I can't wait until Christmas. Please send me a list of stuff to get for presents. I really don't know what to get. And, if you can spare it, I could use some extra money too. The monthly insult only goes so far, even with the extra they give us.

Well, back to the books.

Love,
Terry



15 January 1968

Dear Mom and Dad,
Yeah . . . back at Navy
Yeah . . . studying for exams
Yeah . . . out again soon.
Thinking of you.

Terry

P.S.
That girl Anne I met at Xmas? . . . O.K.!

12 February 1968

Dear Anne,

Semester break was great with you. I only wish you didn't go to school in Boston. Maybe we can get together at Spring leave. I really liked the Commons. You're right, Boston is a beautiful city.

Now, it's back to the books. My new schedule isn't too bad. I'm overloading one course. And I've got a couple of youngster afternoons: no classes.

There's a lot of stuff going on now, despite the fact that this is the Dark Ages. I went to see *Hamlet* which was put on by Masqueraders. It was *really* good. And now we're getting ready for Hundredth Night. That's when Firsties and Plebes change roles for one night and the 1/c go into double figures until graduation. There's also quite a bit of build up to it too which ensures that the firsties give more than they receive. Oh well. It's been a time though lately. A whole bunch of second class in our company just got kicked out for pot.

I've got to go now and get back to the books. Please write.

Love,
Terry

20 May 1968

Dear Mom and Dad,

Guess what? I'm not dead and I haven't forgotten how to write. I am though as usual, somewhat lazy about writing. So what's new?

I had a good time over Spring leave. I caught a ride to Boston with a firstie in the company and got to see Anne again. Needless to say, I had a good time.

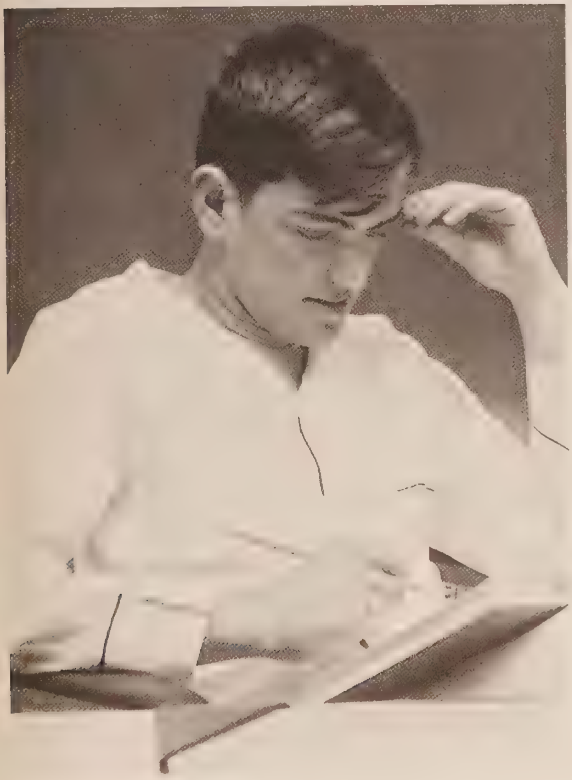
Academics are O.K. except for Chemistry. But I'll make it. John's a real slash and he's giving me a lot of help. So all in all I'm going into finals pretty well off. For dead week leave I'm going over to Fred Smyth's. He lives in Bethesda. Then Anne is coming down for June Week. A whole bunch of us have gone in together on a cottage.

I wish you could be here now to see the yard. It's very pretty. Everything's green and there are lots of flowers around. We got secured last week. We tied up the company commander and took him out to the seawall and into a knockabout. When we threatened to take him out and leave him on the spider buoy he said "Uncle." The guys in 33 didn't make out so well. They almost got charged with mutiny en masse. Can you believe it? What a zoo!

It seems hard to believe that this year is almost over. What an adjustment it's been. Soon there'll be no more T-fights, no bracing, chopping, or "death alley." And no plebes. It would be a shame though to see our company unity go along with the pressure. Such, I guess, is life.

See you this summer.

All my love,
Terry



3 June 1968

Dearest Anne,

It's 2 A.M. so I guess it's really 4 June. And this will have to be short since I've got to finish packing and moving in the next 3 hours. We depart for cruise at 6.

Thank you. Just thank you for June Week. I had a really great time. And I'm not really sure that I know what to say beyond that. Please write often. I'll see you as soon as cruise is over. In the meantime, think about wearing a pin. My pin. Will you?

Enough, for now. There's too much to do. I guess this is just one more in that never ending series of Navy "good deals."

Think of me. I'll be thinking of you.

Love,
Terry
Midshipman 3/c (finally)

# SUMMER '68

Scattered to the winds for a cruise and a rest, while back at Mother B another group of bewildered faces fill our vacant places. Proof, overnight there are plebes.

The last old fashioned youngster cruise. Atlantic fleet exercises, Racer Run, San Juan, Gitmo, New Orleans, New York, the Virgin Islands, Viegues and for some unlucky souls a long trip on board an oiler to the South Atlantic. Only stop? Rio . . . on the way back. In the Pacific, Pearl Harbor and Sunny California. Finally, the "real Navy." Firesides, Haze Grey, Flight Quarters, General Quarters, "sweepers, sweepers" and the smell of salt. Sunrise, sunset, watch, and, finally, leave.

Leave, time to relax, catch up on old acquaintances, make it, and sleep. Sun surf and fun. And in the back of your mind the vague spectre of September. September and school, September and old friends, September and new faces. A relief, and a curse. But in any event, back to the routine.

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# YOUNGSTER YEAR

A slow start, but then we were new to starting slow. A new Sup and finally some new classrooms. Air conditioned comfort in Chauvenet and Michaelson . . . when it worked. The Maryland Avenue moat was gone and they'd smoothed out the Chisholm Trail. Classes again. Physics, Nav I and Math plus what ever goodies your heart desired. More libs, dragging, and one whole weekend per semester! Fall, football. A disappointing season with wins over Pitt and Georgia Tech only. An end to the Elias years and into the Forzano era.

A slow year, not part of plebe indoctrination, not a plebe. Time to think, reflect, and, perhaps, grow restless. Slowly, more and more our ranks were thinned. But there was some excitement in this year. The Class of 70's pep rally . . . instigated and composed mainly of '71. '69's coed pep rallies, and of course, the times away from Navy.

In the winter Masqueraders tried to improve upon their impressive success with *Hamlet* in a performance of Jean Anouilh's *Becket.* And the Musical Clubs Show moved into a new format with its sparkling performance of the musical *Once Upon A Mattress.*

In this year Hundredth Night became optional and the Dark Ages were brightened only by Spring. Which brought good weather, exams, another weekend, June week and the end of another year. Our second, our un-year.

# COMMENTARY

69 was a quiet year inside the Academy. And while the fishbowl on the Severn is insulated from the world at large it is not isolated. The politicization and turmoil of society could not be hidden from at Navy.

68 was an election year. A year of political assasination and suspension of belief in the infallibility of the American system . . . Chicago.

69 was the year of the credibility gap, the year of financial crisis in our cities, and of civil turmoil.

In 1969 college youth tired of Vietnam and was embittered by it. The increasing disgust with the Indochina situation was translated into increasing dislike and distrust of anything military. Impersonally it was seen in newspaper articles about the bombing of ROTC buildings and the challenge to the viability of officer producing programs in many academic communities. Personally, the estrangement of the military and civilian communities was driven home by talks with turned off friends, contacts with other college students, and a simple uniformed walk into the outside world.

In short, 1969 was a year that forced its events and their impact upon and into the Naval Academy, stimulating for some, complicating for many the pursuit, and ramifications of a Naval Career.

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IN GOD

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# SECOND CLASS YEAR

The history of our second class year is more than the history of plebes, Little Creek, New London and Pensacola. More than another losing football season, ring dance, and our daily successes and failures, the history of second class year is the history of profound changes in the nature and orientation of the Annapolis experience. It is the record of a static institution forced by the times to become dynamic and flexible.

What were these changes? First, there were changes in the academic program: everyone now pursues a major, course content was upgraded, new and more varied courses were added, and a conscientious effort was made to make work at the Naval Academy compare favorably with similar work at the best undergraduate institutions in the country.

Second, there was a very important change in professional orientation. This change was multifaceted and of multiple origins. One of the most important of these origins was the new Commandant of Midshipmen who reported aboard in that year, Rear Admiral, then Captain, Robert Coogan. Admiral Coogan began right away to modernize many of the archaic and sometimes mindless restrictions that were placed upon Midshipmen. A complete revision was made, and subsequently published, of Midshipmen Regulations. The changes in privileges and treatment of Midshipmen were accompanied by other changes also. Emphasis was placed on procuring company officers of the highest caliber and with more time at sea. Concurrent with the extension of new priviliges to Mids there was a new and greater expectation that Mids would act in a more responsible manner and take upon themselves the job of running the Brigade. It was in this context that the "Shadow Command" officially appeared (disappeared?).

During this year changes were made in two of the summer training programs. The Plebe Indoctrination system was radically altered to eliminate physical punishment, humiliation, and harassment, to enhance professional indoctrination, and to provide opportunities for members of the Brigade to exercise positive Leadership. The format of youngster cruise was also changed. Instead of scattering Youngsters throughout the fleet, the fleet is now brought to them in the "Ship-School" concept. In this manner the entire class was divided between only a few LPDs, LSDs, or LPHs. On the ship they were assigned to divisions officered by Midn 1/C, attended classes and stood indoctrination watches. The first class on these cruises filled the role of an officer counterpart and conducted classes.

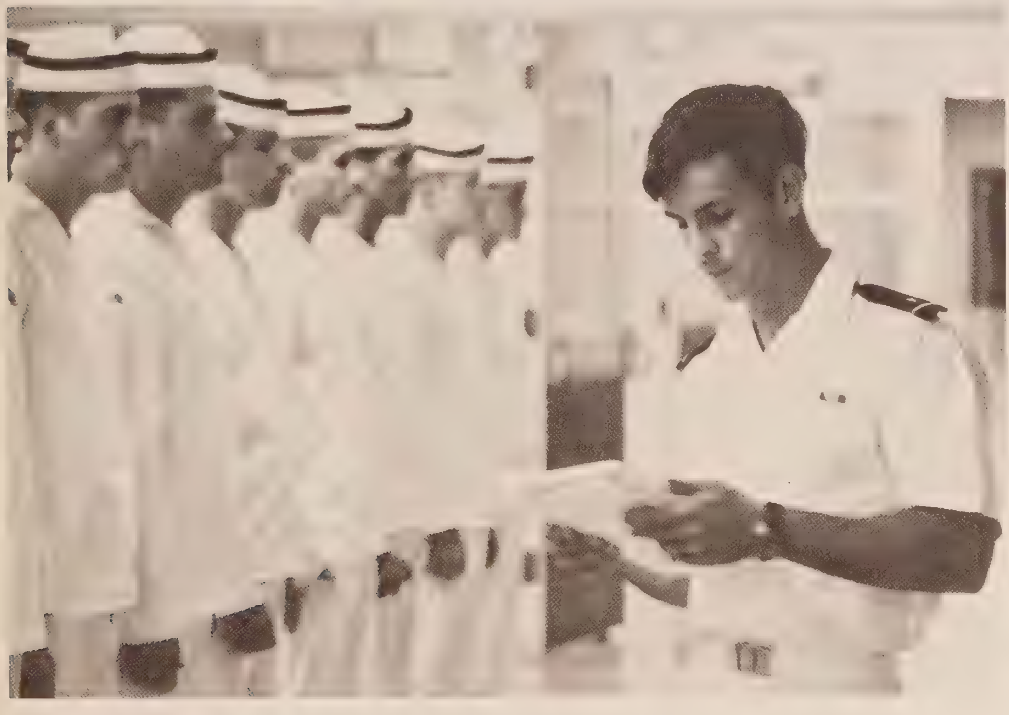
Changes occured during second class year not only to the institution, but to the people who, in the most basic sense, are that institution. In that year there was an invasion of the Naval Academy by the outside world and a growing political awareness by many Mids who had previously been, at best, antipathetic toward all political issues. Even the Academy was caught in the political arena with the suppression of the LOG, the chapel suit, and exaggerated newspaper accounts of Midshipmen wearing wigs.

Late in that year a book entitled *The Brass Factories* was published which took to task all of the service academies. By the time that the book appeared it was hopelessly out of date. It was based upon situations which, for the most part, no longer existed, or were being studied for solutions. Most of the major difficulties which it pointed out had been corrected.

Perhaps the most fundamental change the Naval Academy has seen became apparent in this violent year. Many Midshipmen began to examine more closely the assumptions and beliefs upon which their motivation toward a Naval career was built. Newer classes, and indeed older classes, were not immune to the cynicism and skepticism which appeared in our midst. Anti-militarism, anti-patriotism, and un-ism in general had, in this year, a toe-hold at the Naval Academy. The disillusionment with things in general which first appeared in the civilian community had spread into the military. If the times are more settled now than they were during the 1969-1970 year at USNA, the scene is deceptive; for many of these changes exist today, suppressed beneath a tranquil facade, challenging us yet to cope with them.

# FIRST CLASS CRUISE

1st Class cruise proved to be a chance to use all the lessons you had slept through in tactics and navigation . . . A second chance to be a "Big Brother" to more plebes . . . Fighting in "The Battle of Trieste" . . . Going early and leaving late if you were on a boomer . . . Seeing what being an officer was really all about . . . A Pain . . . Fun . . . Seasickness . . . Liberty in London, Copenhagen, Edinburgh . . . An extended search for a quick signature . . . Sunrise . . . Sunset . . . Counting days . . . Interesting . . . Boring . . . Relief for plebes . . . Chasing submarines . . . Liberty in Rome, Athens, Naples . . . Looking in sorms, DC Manuals, and the SIB . . . A cooperative enterprise . . . Playing hide and seek with the Ruski's . . . Rota-rooting . . . T-Town . . . Watching the gooney birds mate at Guam . . . watching the sand grow in Guam . . . A burnt eyeball when you didn't flip down the filters before you shot your sun line . . . Getting your sea legs . . . The "sanctuary" . . . Libs in Hong Kong, Pearl, Alongapo . . . The Bridge watch . . . Flight quarters at 2 in the morning . . . Drills, Drills, Drills . . . Sweepers, Sweepers . . . NPEB . . . Rack time . . . Surface, Surface, Surface . . . Dive, Dive, Dive . . . General Quarters . . . Holding your breath when you dropped your cruise manual on a weather deck . . . Giving lectures to 3/c . . . and a place to go on leave from.



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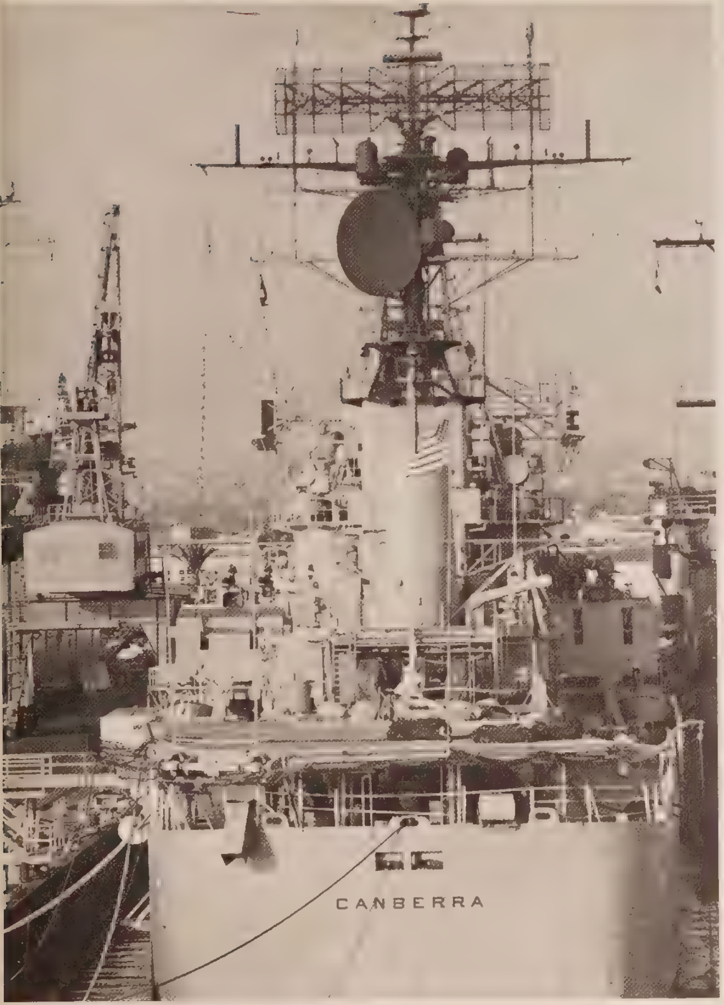
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In 1970-71 a new lecture series, named after former Secretary of Defense James Forrestall was initiated at the Academy. In its first year the series included evening lectures by some very distinguished guests.

The lecture series was varied and enjoyable. However there were some surprises. Dr. Northcote Parkinson for instance, spoke not about his famous law, but about leadership. And several of the lectures turned out to be mandatory affairs. This was understandable. Who wants to take chances on a Wednesday night, after P-rade, and march on, with *McCloud* on the Tube and lights off in the Hall about how many mids will show up for a lecture by a distinguished (and politically influential) lecturer. Probably the best received of all lecturers was Capt James Lovell, a USNA graduate, who showed some exciting slides and movies about the Apollo program and made a presentation to the Brigade of a banner he had carried to the moon and back with him.

The Forrestal Series were not the only lectures during this year however. Various departments sponsored lecturers of their own by distinguished guests on a diverse range of subject matter. Dr. J. Ciardi lectured for the English Dept., Herman Kahn for the Political Scientists, and Lt. Col David Levin, Military Attache, Israeli Embassy, for the History Dept. Many times impromptu lectures occurred when a professor would invite a distinguished guest or specialist from the area to address a special class.

In retrospect these lectures were an important asset at USNA. As an adjunct to class work and a chance to broaden horizons they were invaluable.

# THE TRIDENT SCHOLARS PROGRAM 1971

The Trident Scholar program is designed to permit exceptional midshipmen first class pursue independent studies at an advanced level. The program began in 1963 with six Trident Scholars. The class of 1971 graduated twelve Trident Scholars. Each scholar is selected at the end of his second class year after he has submitted a proposal for his project. When selected, he is assigned a faculty advisor who is competent in the academic area in which he will work.

During first class year the Trident Scholar is relieved of the majority of his core course load so that he may have more freedom to pursue his project. At various intervals he is required to submit reports of his progress. These reports are given to the Trident Committee, a committee of teaching professors, familiar with independent research, for review. At the termination of his project the Scholar submits a comprehensive written report on the nature of his project and his analysis of its results.

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### A Study of a Translating Body in a Finite Rotating Fluid

A fluid undergoing solid body rotation exhibits a variety of curious and bewildering phenomena. In 1922, G. I. Taylor discovered the existence of a stagnant fluid body being pushed ahead of a sphere moving slowly along the axis of rotation. His observations were the viscous modification of the ideal flow in which the slug is presumed to become an infinitely long cylinder with generators tangent to the sphere.

The features observed in a rotating fluid modify the flow field surrounding the sphere, and consequently its drag, in numerous ways. Although some theoretical and experimental work has been done concerning this topic, the circumstances under which the appropriate approximation to the flow field is viscous or inviscid are much in question. Apparatus of limited axial extent has hampered the investigation in the region of long slugs and high rotation rates. In this region there is also question as to the relative importance of viscous, Coriolis, and inertial forces.

Investigation centered about a transparent cylindrical container filled with water. Gross qualitative measurements were first obtained with dye injections, followed with precise quantitative data collected from hydrogen bubble techniques. Recordings for data reduction were made with photography. More precise measurement techniques were sought to investigate small flow field perturbations which have been overlooked in the past. Limited theoretical work was attempted in the regions in question for comparison with the experimental results.

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### A Theoretical Model For the D Center in KBr

Much scientific interest has developed recently around the photo-chemical reactions occuring as a result of irradiation. These processes are known to alter the electrical, optical, and mechanical properties of materials. As space exploration is expanded, radiation damage will become more of a primary concern. A thorough understanding of radiation induced effects will become necessary.

There are now some tentative models for these photochemical reactions that produce point defects in solids. The purpose of this project was to examine one of these defects, the D center, in great detail. A theoretical model for its formation and structure was proposed. A mechanism for its reorientation in a crystal was also suggested.

These models were tested, theoretically, with the aid of the IBM 7094 computer. A quantum mechanical calculation was used to establish that the models are consistent with the experimentally known facts about the D center, such as matching its absorption spectrum and reorientation energy.

Once a firm understanding of this point defect was established, the optical and thermal properties associated with it could be predicted. The predictions of this project provide a valuable starting point for further research in methods of control of this point defect or in practical uses of the defect.

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### The Application of Integrated Circuits To Electronic Measurement

One of the most sophisticated methods of identification of ships at sea is that of Acoustical Signature Analysis. Positive identification of a vessel can be achieved from its characteristic noise spectrum. It is possible to compare noise spectrum samples with those of known ships and classify these samples by ship type.

This type of analysis is currently being done at the Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Annapolis, Maryland. At the Annapolis center the analysis is done with a device known as the Third Octave Digital Analyzer or TODA.

The TODA in use has certain disadvantages which limit its effectiveness.

First, all analysis must be done on location because the TODA employs vacuum tube electronics and occupies over 200 cubic feet. Second, the electro-mechanical portions of the system are rather unreliable and slow.

Since it would be desirable to have an acoustical identification system on board our ships and submarines a much smaller and more reliable model designed specifically for this purpose is needed. Midshipman Emslie designed and constructed representative portions of a TODA using integrated circuits to make possible shipboard adaptation.

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### An Investigation Of The Nucleation Problem In Acoustic Cavitation

Acoustic cavitation is the rapid growth and violent collapse of cavities in a liquid due to pressure variations of a superimposed sound field. Theoretically, negative pressures in the sound field must be on the order of the tensile strength of the liquid in order to cause cavitation. Experimental evidence has not shown this to be true. Cavitation is normally produced at sound pressure amplitudes which are an order of magnitude less than the tensile strength of the liquid. Researchers have attributed this to the presence of small cavities, called microbbles, in liquids which are seemingly homogeneous. The actual mechanics of the formation and subsequent statilization of these cavitation nuclei are not completely understood.

This project was a study of the nucleation phase of cavitation. Several experiments were devised which helped determine the validity of current theories of nucleation and stabilization. Some of these experiments were: superposition of an electrical field on the sound field; selective filtration of the liquid; irradiation by high energy particles; and the trapping of isolated liquid droplets in another liquid with a superimposed sound field. In each case, the cavitation cell consisted of a cylindrical glass container and a small ceramic transducer.

This research was intended to help answer some questions about cavitation, and in so doing, yield results that are of interest both to the scientific community and to the Navy.

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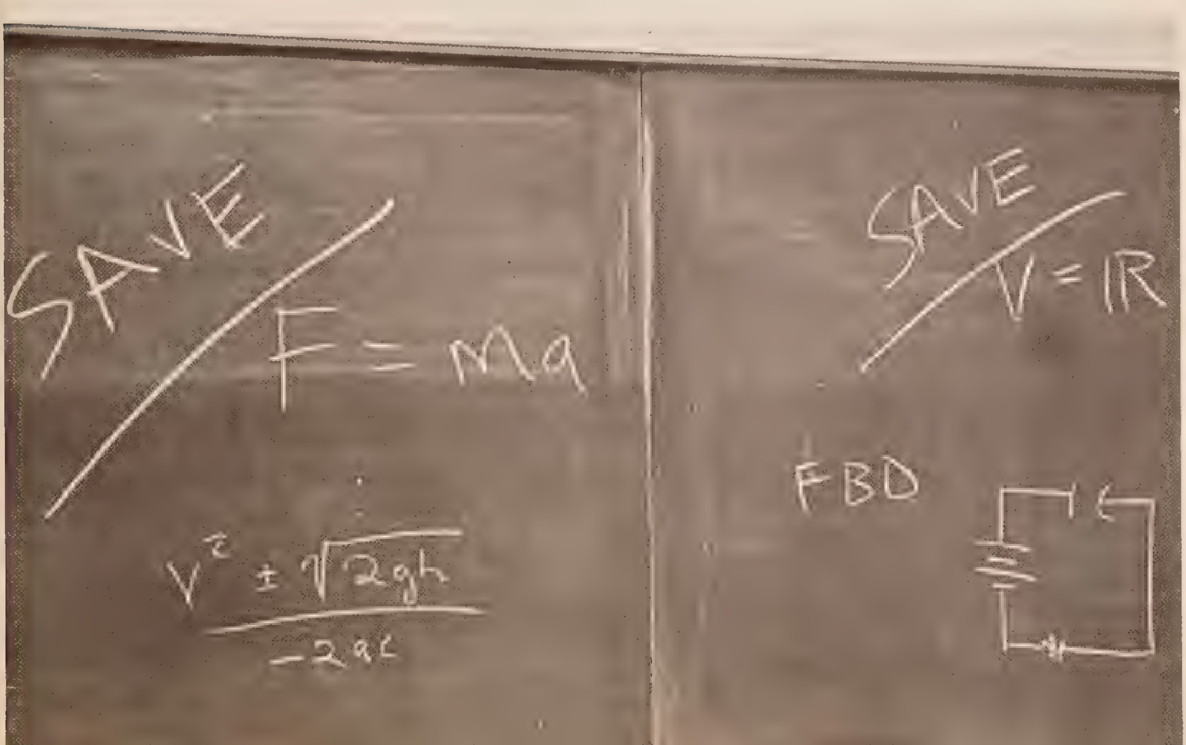

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### An Investigation of Digital Filtering Techniques

Important advances in signal processing have recently been made through the use of the digital computer. These advances are based on the mathematical techniques by which a signal can be filtered in sampled form and on new developments in electronic circuitry which permit a large number of fast and reliable circuits to be packaged in a small volume. The new signal processing capability will offer significant advantages in certain signal detection and filtering problems.

Midshipman Hatcher studied the application of these new techniques to the Navy systems which seem best suited to them and estimated the resulting improvement in performance.

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### The Technique of Communist Negotiation

The problems of the conferences at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam; the Truce negotiations at Panmunjom; the talks over Indochina and the search for an alternative to the nuclear arms race; the subject of the SALT talks at Vienna; all point to the paramount need for knowledge of the negotiating techniques employed by our potential opponents. The general experiences of the military in conducting lend-lease with the Soviet Union in World War II and the specific involvement of the Navy, through the person of Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, in negotiating a truce in the Korean conflict; as well as the potential of the SALT conferences; show the Navy's requirement for expertise in both the manner and expected results of such negotiations.

To examine the techniques involved, Midshipman Hupp analyzed, in depth, Communist negotiations in the period 1933-1954 with primary emphasis on the Soviet Union. The concentration of the project was on the forms and patterns of negotiation by which the issues were raised, considered, and sometimes, resolved.

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### An Input-Output Analysis Of The United States Navy

The input-output method of interindustry economic analysis has recently gained popularity as a tool for analyzing the interindustry relations of economies of all sizes and types, including the Armed Forces.

This study concerned itself with assembling a body of theoretical and practical information to be used as a guideline for constructing input-output models, and actually constructing an input-output model of the United States Navy.

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### The Use of Transition Radiation for the Detection of Highly Relativistic Charge Particles

Radiation Emitted by charged particles upon passing from one medium to another with different dielectric properties is called transition radiation. Transition radiation was predicted by Ginzburg and Frank and has been observed for accelerator produced particles. A look at the transition radiation spectrum shows one that for increasing charged particle "gamma," the ratio of the particle's total energy to its rest energy, the radiation intensity and maximum energy both increase.

Transition radiation is important because it provides a relatively simple means of measuring the "gamma" of a highly relativistic charged particle, since the amount of transition radiation generated by the charged particle when passing from, say, air into metal, is proportional to the "gamma" of the particle. Since other methods of determining "gamma" for very high energy particles are extremely difficult, the techniques of transition radiation measurement could have far reaching applications in cosmic ray and high energy particle physics.

Midshipman Kehoe designed, constructed, and determined the operational parameters for a transition radiation detector for use in cosmic ray physics.

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### The Establishment of a Set of Local Photometric Standards

Photometry is the branch of astronomy dealing with the measurement of the intensities of starlight. Knowledge of the apparent magnitudes of stars is extremely useful. The apparent magnitude, along with the absolute intrinsic magnitude of a star, can be used to determine the distance to the star. Information concerning the distances to various stars is an important tool in cosmology.

Before these magnitude measurements can be widely used, however, there must be a standard system in which to express these magnitudes. With such a system, data compiled by various astronomers can be compared and compiled to give a more complete and accurate picture of the local sky.

Such a system was devised by Professor H. L. Johnson of the Flagstaff Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona. Thus, all that is necessary is for each individual astronomer to find the transformation necessary to convert his instrumental magnitude into the standard system. (This transformation is unique to each set of instruments.) It should be noted that the use of the same types of instruments (photomultipliers, filters, etc.) as Johnson used will make the finding of this transformation less difficult.

It was the purpose of this

project to find this transformation for the telescope and set of instruments at the Naval Academy. This equipment is of the type used by Johnson. The resulting transformation was used to make further measurements and compile data for comparison with the data obtained by other astronomers.

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### The Synthesis of Pyrimidines as Potential Cardiovascular Drug and as Characterization Agents

Some of the most important ailments confronting mankind are those called cardiovascular ailments, ie., ailments related to the heart and circulatory system. These ailments killed more people (1,021,380) in the United States in 1968 than all other causes combined, and this figure does not include the large number of victims made invalid and less useful to themselves and society.

Compounds containing the pyrimidine nucleus, also present in DNA, have been shown useful in treatment of some of these ailments. At the same time, compounds containing a related saturated five-membered heterocyclic ring, imidazolines, have been shown to be potentially useful as characterization agents for aldehydes. It would therefore be of interest to prepare related saturated six-membered rings, pyrimidines, which might be useful as characterizing agents for aldehydes as well as having potential physiological benefits as cardiovascular agents.

Midshipman Spancake prepared a variety of these compounds for testing for these two purposes.

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### Excitation of Oxygen by Electrons

The experimental determination of atomic and molecular excitation functions of oxidizing gases by means of an electron beam instead of colliding molecular beam techniques would provide a simpler method in terms of both equipment and analysis.

Midshipman Stevens investigated the feasibility of producing an electron beam in an atmosphere of oxygen by the electric breakdown of the gas. He studied currents attainable and beam focusing capabilities at various pressures.

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### Investigation and Comparison of Water and Transpiration Cooling of Plasma Generators

In a number of technologies a need exists for extremely high enthalpy gas streams or plasmas. These plasma streams are usually obtained by passing a gas through a continuous D.C. electric arc. In this way, temperatures above 10 × 10 °R are generated. It is this same high temperature that causes mechanical difficulty with the plasma generator and the plasma confining structure. Presently all components, particularly electrodes and constrictors, are provided with water cooling. This cooling, however, represents large power losses. An attractive alternative is transpiration cooling where the critical structural components are made from a porous material and the working gas is introduced into the arc region through these porous components, cooling them in passing.

There are a number of analytical models that attempt to describe the heating process in an arc heater. However, depending on assumptions made, these models are valid in only a few cases or regions. Fewer still are the analytical models that have been correlated with experimental results. Experimental work on transpiration cooled units is virtually non-existent.

This investigation considered the relative merits, characteristics, and performance envelopes of water and transpiration-cooled arc heaters. The project first examined the various analytical models and their limits of application. Next, an existing water-cooled plasma generator was instrumented and its performance evaluated by enthalpy probe techniques. While keeping the geometry constant, the critical components, i.e., electrodes and constrictor, were then replaced by porous counterparts. The gas was then introduced through these components. Again, the performance envelope was obtained and compared with a simplified analytical study. The characteristics of the two units were then compared as to performance, power losses, and efficiencies.

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# NAFAC

"The Strategic Balance of Power in the 1970's" served as the topic for the 1971 NAFAC, which stands for Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, convened for the eleventh time on 19 April 1971. Students from more than one hundred colleges and universities joined with midshipmen in discussing specific area aspects of the broad central topic.

The following world geography was represented by round tables: Europe, the Middle East, the South Asian Peripheral, the Pacific Area, and Latin America. Here in the relaxed atmosphere of Sampson Hall, the delegates analyzed the strategic balance of power as it applied to their area. Each round table received direction from a State Department or faculty moderator. At times the students appealed to the moderator for equal time while at other times the moderator was forced to intervene in vigorous student debate. Nevertheless, the round tables were the heart of the conference.

In an effort to fuel the fires of round table discussion, several major speakers, panels, and ambassadors addressed open forums. Dr. Thomas C. Schelling of the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, delivered the key note address. Dr. Schelling suggested that nuclear bombs have gone out of fashion as a popular issue, while at the same time he emphasized that destructive potential of these bombs has been increasing. The subject of lagging technology was also examined during the keynote speech.

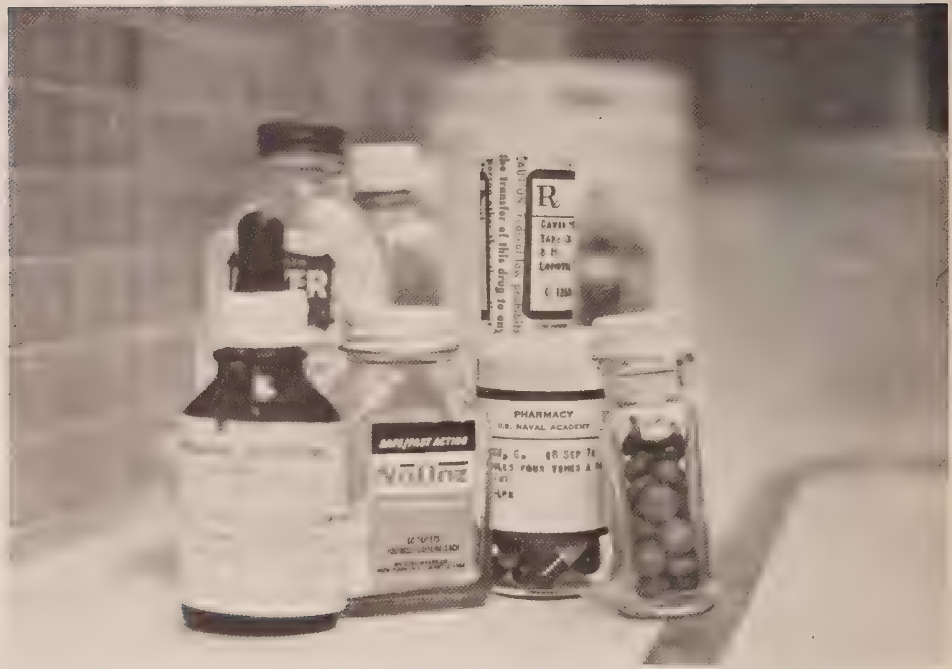
The Honorable John S. Foster, Jr., Director of Defense Research and Engineering, Department of Defense, continued with the subject of lagging technology as he delivered the second major speech following the Wednesday banquet. Dr. Foster's plea for increased funding of military research and development generated sharp criticism from several of the students. In fact, a general resolution denouncing the need for increased military capability drew delegate support at the final plenary session.

The panel discussions also engaged controversial issues. On Monday night, Ambassador Parker T. Hart, President, The Middle East Institute; Major General Eliahu Zeira, Armed Forces Attache, Embassy of Israel; and Dr. Alvin Cottrell, Director, Center of Strategic Studies, tackled "The Middle East and the Balance of Power." Delegate inquiry into United States Foreign Policy in the Middle East challenged the speakers on a broad front.

The second panel entitled "Some Approaches to the Contemporary Balance of World Power" combined the skills of the Honorable John Ryan, Embassy of Australia; Vice Admiral John T. Hayward, USN (Ret.); the Honorable William I. Cargo, Department of State; and Dr. John Newhouse, Brookings Institute. The result was an interesting, far reaching discussion.

The presence of eight foreign embassy representatives added to the expertise of the conference. With ministers and ambassadors from India, Mexico, Italy, Peru, Federal Republic of Germany, Japan, Turkey, and the United Arab Republic, the delegates were able to gain primary source material for the round table sessions.

However, NAFAC was not all flamboyant speeches. Midshipmen worked for months in preparing for the four-day conference. Wayne Peters, the Midshipman Director, and Toby Vickery, the Assistant Director, were assisted by the following committee chairmen: Pat Fayle, Dan Bogduvich, Dale Petersen, Jerry Wong, Keith Novin, Rick Walsh, Ralph Earhart, Al Fraser, Mike Joyner, and Jeff Millinette. The 1971 NAFAC ended on April 22, 1971. The opinion of the delegates and the midshipmen was that the conference had been a unanimous success.



# DRUG ABUSE

The United States Naval Academy has a drug abuse problem of serious dimensions. It is a problem which is hidden, misunderstood, and coped with only in the most superficial manner. The Drug Problem is usually discussed only with two implicit assumptions which critically limit the scope of any possible derived benefits. The first of these assumptions is that The Drug Problem is limited to the use/abuse of narcotics, hallucinogens, marihuana, amphetamines, and barbiturates: dope. The second assumption is that the origins of The Drug Problem can be found in the Youth Culture (whatever that is). Both of these are inaccurate assumptions and tend to impede understanding and elimination of drug abuse.

Drug abuse today is a societal problem. Abuse can be construed to mean excessive consumption or non prescribed use. Use of a drug which is prescribed but which creates a hazzard when coupled with other drugs or activity may also be considered abuse of a drug. Drug abuse is learned at home, long before a young man considers a Naval career, let alone reports to the Academy. It is learned first from parents, then from societal conditions such as television and radio, and, fi-

nally, from friends. Drugs, he is told, may be used to mold all of the parameters of daily experience, not just to combat sickness.

Use of dope is not the most serious form of drug abuse at the Naval Academy today. The crux of the problem lies, rather, with the abuse of common drugs, readily available. In contrast to the amount of liquor that the average midshipman consumes, the use of marihuana at the Naval Academy is insignificant.

Nicotine, Darvon, aspirin, Codeine cough syrup, No-Doz, and Contact are all commonly abused. It can be conservatively estimated, for exam-

ple, that one out of every twenty midshipmen will have a drinking problem by the time he graduates. And these midshipmen, along with those who have only tendencies in this direction, can be expected to increase their abuse upon graduation by the greater accessability to liquor and the high rates at which it is consumed in the Naval community. Other methods of abuse are to save drugs such as Darvon or Codeine cough syrup and use them at a later time, possibly in conjunction with alcohol, to produce a high.

One way to alleviate the abuse of Navy supplied drugs is to more severely control their use by issuing only single dosages and requiring that they be taken in sickbay.

A solution such as this would be physically feasible, but not entirely effective. It would not, for instance, stop someone who really wanted a drug from obtaining it elsewhere, nor would it remove the temptation to experiment when "Big Brother" wasn't watching.

It would seem, when one considers the inherent seriousness of the problem that drug abuse presents, that education problems would be called for. Such programs would explore the nature of drug abuse, examples of abuse, and the consequences of abuse. They would have to be relevant to drug abuse at the Naval Academy, accurate, and well presented. At present, those education programs which are presented to midshipmen deal almost exclusively with the use/abuse of dope.

The Naval Academy has a need for good drug education. For '71, there was none.

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# Z AND ME

In the summer of 1970 the Navy received a severe jolt when a relatively junior Admiral, Vice Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, was selected over 33 senior admirals to become Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral Zomwalt replaced Admiral. Thomas Moorer who was named Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At forty-nine, Admiral Zumwalt is the youngest officer to become CNO. His previous job was commander of US Naval Forces in Vietnam.

Since his appointment Admiral Zumwalt has aggressively attacked the Navy's most pressing difficulties: personnel retention and maintenance of the Navy's ability to provide for the security of the U.S. His approach to personnel retention has emphasized the personal approach. Admiral Zumwalt has met with thousands of Navy personnel to talk, listen, and answer questions. He has set up study groups composed of members of sub-groups within the Naval community (including wives) and listened to their problems and suggestions.

After these suggestions are aired the CNO circulates letters to certain commands soliciting their reactions. From these reactions and the original comments are synthesized the Z-grams. Z-grams are messages from the CNO directing the actions which change many of the irritating, mindless, and frustrating practices the Navy has long cultivated. Some of these changes have been:

So-called "hard rock" music clubs have been set up for junior officers at five bases and more are planned.

The fabled waiting line of service life should not be longer than 15 minutes.

Enlisted men may wear civilian clothes on all bases.

Leaders of the local Navy wives' club will have direct access for information and complaints to base commanders.

Sailors will stand watch in expanded sections so that more weekends are free, and ships berthed together can pool the men needed to stand watch.

Ships operating near their home ports will limit routine training cruises to between Monday and Friday.

Junior officers will be encouraged to hold ship maneuvering competitions, a project which Zumwalt says hasn't been named but which some old salts call a "bash-in."

Liquor is now allowed in barracks where there are separate rooms, and beer vending machines in other types. Admiral Zumwalt also has expanded leave policies, set up charter flights for Navy dependents, ordered advisory committees to oversee PXs and commissaries, directed check-cashing facilities to stay open later and cash larger checks.

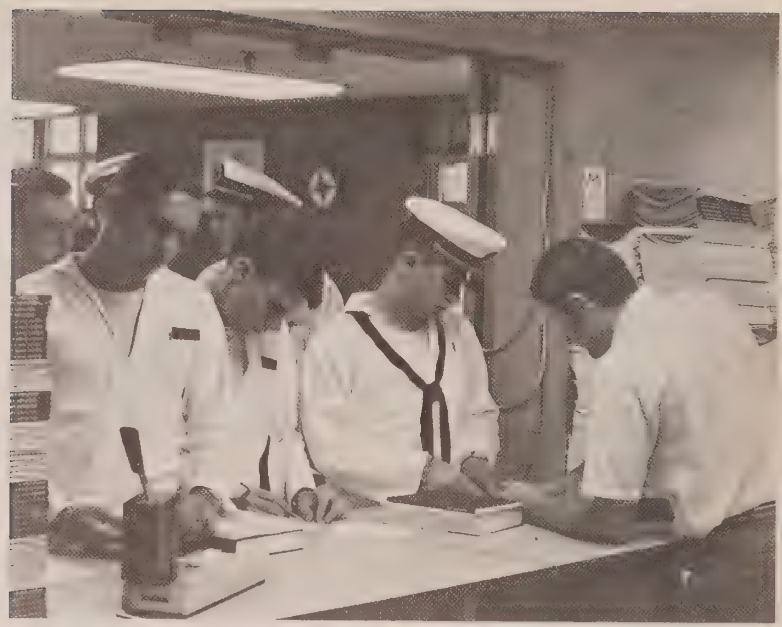
He also says he is intent on opening up ratings other than steward for the Navy's 12,000 Filipinos and has directed attention to the resolution of problems encountered by Black officers, enlisted men, and their families within the Naval community.

As noted, Admiral Zumwalt has not confined his attention to personnel problems. He has directed the modernization of the

Navy and resisted efforts to make the Navy less than effective in carrying out its missions. He has placed emphasis upon ULMS, development of ship to ship missiles, and improvement of ASW techniques. Some of Admiral Zumwalt's ideas include, reduction of carrier forces and combination of their ASW-attack roles, development of new ships rather than modernization of old types, and increased emphasis on electronic warfare methods.

At the Naval Academy, many of the changes that Admiral Zumwalt has instituted have not been implemented. The rationale widely used to justify this situation is that USNA is "a training command" and therefor the Z-grams don't apply. However, there are some logical inconsistencies in this approach. For instance, a training command is that part of the Naval establishment which is responsible for the socialization of the person, be he boot or plebe, into the military community. If, however, there is a great discrepancy between what the person being socialized experiences and identifies with the Navy and what the Navy really is like, his chances of becoming a productive member of the Naval community are greatly diminished. Especially if his initial impressions of the Navy are poor.

The distinction between "Training commands" and the "real Navy" also smacks of implicit philosophical condescension. The training commands don't change because the Navy has found the tried and true road to good grooming, standards of appearance, discipline, and right thinking. All of which is duly impressed upon



the recruit or plebe in his first weeks. Changes in policies therefore are made only for those who have been exposed to "the Navy way," and only because the Navy is forced to by the pressure of modernization and civilian life styles.

No one can predict the outcome of Admiral Zumwalts' changes. We can only wait and watch. And hope that in the long run the Navy advances beyond the superficialities imposed by present exigencies.

# HONOR

The Honor Concept of the Brigade has become, in the past few years, exactly what its name implies, a concept, and not a concrete, practised reality. In its original formulation the Concept was supposed to increase the number of options available to an individual who was confronted with possible honor violation. This increase in options placed an extra burden of responsibility on the shoulder of the person who observed the violation and hopefully made him a more integral and functioning part of the system by allowing him to exercise these options rather than just pass the case on to the Honor Board. The Concept also was based upon a recognition of the fact that Honor is not always black and white, but sometimes influenced by mitigating factors which color things some shade of grey. Again, the rationale in the Concept was that the individual apprehending a possible Honor violation should exercise his individual responsibility in deciding whether or not there are mitigating circumstances involved and in interpreting these circumstances with respect to his situation.

The Honor Concept was fine *in theory*. In fact, and in practice, the present System has broken down. By including, for instance, an option of doing nothing, the present Honor System gives the individual a very easy way to escape the responsibility and involvement inherent in the System by ignoring the existence of Honor violations. This leads to the degeneration of the System. When the System places the responsibility for interpreting the shades of grey upon the shoulders of the individual it makes the implicit assumption that all men see the same shades of grey in the same situation. We know, from practical experience that this is not so. It also places the individual in the position of having to try the case in his own mind before he decided how to handle it. This is unfair to both parties involved, and if carried to its logical (albeit extreme) conlusion would lead to the abolition of the Honor Board or any review system. In short, it is the contention of this author that the Honor System of the Brigade of Midshipmen is in a critical situation, and it is my further contention that this is obvious to anyone who cares to sit down and critically and honestly evaluate the situation.

What then is to be done? First, it must be decided whether or not we wish to continue with any Honor System at all. The answer to this is "yes" on pragmatic grounds if none other. In the Navy, one *must* be able to rely upon others. Honor is what assures this. So, we have decided that we want an Honor System. Next, we must decide what philosophy we want the Honor System to assume, and what changes are necessary to implement the desired system.

The philosophy of this author's System would say that honor is an essential part of our existence, ought to be voluntarily assumed, and once assumed should be practised. The honor system should be uniformly interpreted. Those who administered the System would perform not only in an administrative role, but an adjudicative and educational one as well.

In this system there would be a differentiation between an Honor Offender and an Honor Violator. The Honor Offender would be the person who by omission or commission transgressed the spirit of the system. A Violator would be someone who has broken the conventions of the system.

In the proposed honor system education of the plebe would begin immediately upon entrance as it does now. But he would be instructed that his personal responsibility was to report a possible honor offense. In this manner, the Honor Committee would set the shades of grey and by publishing their decisions and the reasoning behind them would educate the Brigade. Since the system is voluntary, but universal, anyone who chooses not to abide by it will leave.

As in the present system, one would not be required to report himself, nor would conduct and honor be intertwined. The failure to report an honor violation would however constitute an Honor Offense.

The Honor Offender would be placed in a probationary status and attend orientation in Honor, honor boards, etc. Honor Boards should be open and the results published.

# THE DIGGERS AND THE FILLERS

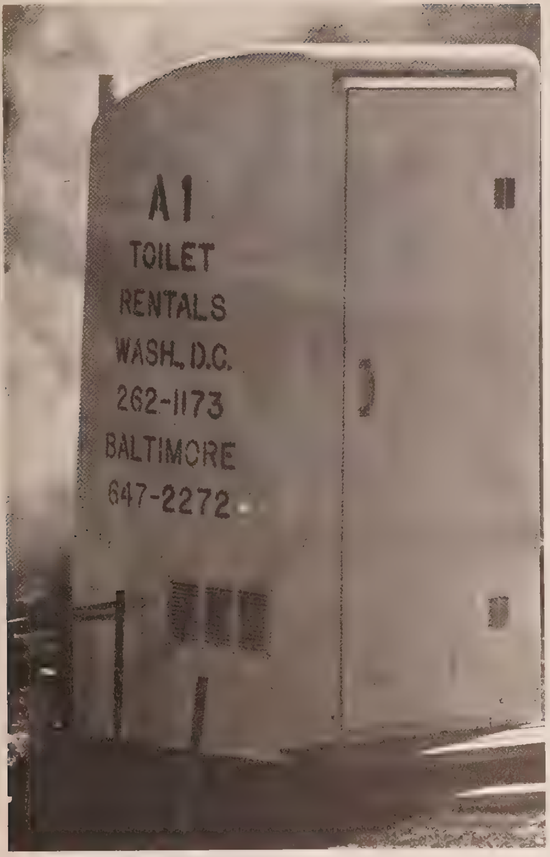
Who are the most important people at USNA? The Sup and Commandant right? Wrong! The most important people at USNA are, (who else?) the Diggers and Fillers! It is an unstated but widely realized truism that the Diggers, Fillers, Sodders, Levellers, and Heat and Hot Water Thieves (HAHWTs) run USNA. When they say stop, everything stops. And when they resume working, everything remains stopped.

The diggers, fillers, and levelers are visible or available upon request twenty-four hours a day. Besides standing around and giving the yard a deceptive look of vigorous dynamicism, they manage to accomplish some worthwhile and deeply appreciated projects. Some of their more notable achievements in the past years have been: the Maryland Avenue moat . . . the landfill upon which half of the Naval Academy is slowly sinking into the bay . . . the Chisholm trail . . . the Farragut dustbowl . . . and (striking technical progress!) the use of the Ka-Chunka machine to crack windows, via ground tremors, in Michelson Hall.

Not all of our dedicated environmental engineers work year round. The Sodders, for instance, work only during the warmer months. After off months of careful planning they locate their best quality sod to areas of high density midshipmen traffic and their inferior grades to more remote areas. This method assures that (unless the Diggers get there first) all of the grass will die at the same time early in the spring, precipitating anxious phone calls from high officials at the Naval Academy. The sodders then assure

them that for a *slightly* inflated emergency rate, their services will be available to recarpet the Academy before the influx of impressionable June-weekers and tourists. Relieved, but not to be outfoxed, the wiley officials then ask, in view of the repetitive nature of this work, if it wouldn't be better to replace the sod with astroturf. The answer of course is "No." After all, the Sodders aren't experienced at handling Astro Turf, and it'd be much too expensive to replace yearly!

The HAHWTs are another cadre whose work is seasonal. These sneaky and sadistic torturers work only after the ambient temperature falls below 40°F. Striking by night, they give no warning of their devilishness save the agonized screams of an unsuspecting roommate who pops into a cold shower at 0615. Because of the clandestine nature of their activities, there are few persons who have ever witnessed the icemen at work. It has been rumored that the heat survey this year was merely a slick cover for a massive intelligence effort aimed at the eventual sabotage of the heating system in all but the summer months. No credence should be given however to the notion that these 5th wingers who tried to sell showers to 7th wingers were actually diabolical HAHWTs in disguise, hoping to make money to support their nefarious work. In dealing with these savages it is advisable to retain one's sense of humor. Remember, heat and hot water are privileges, not rates.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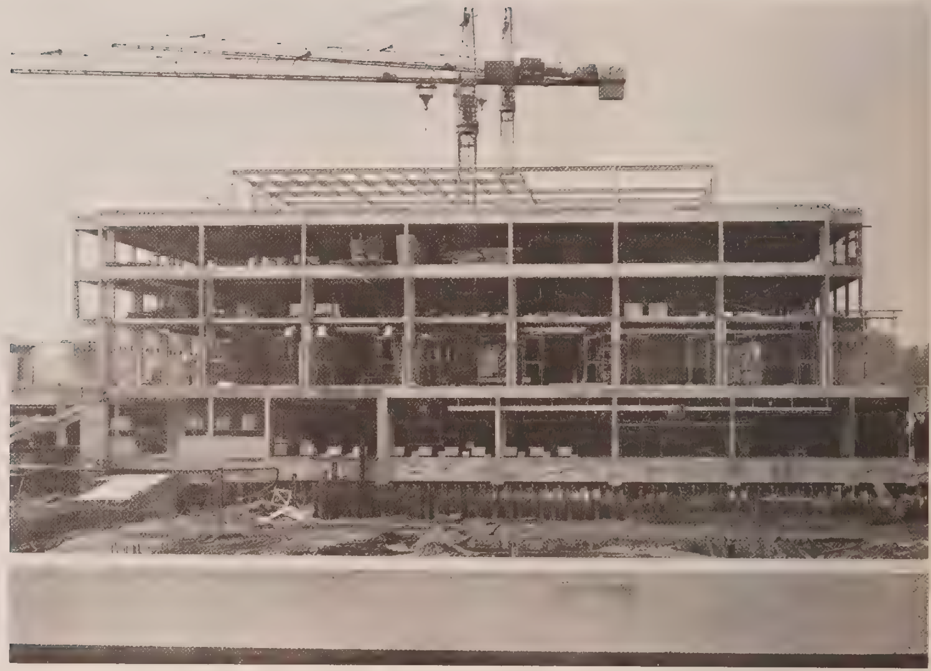
# GRIN AND BEAR IT

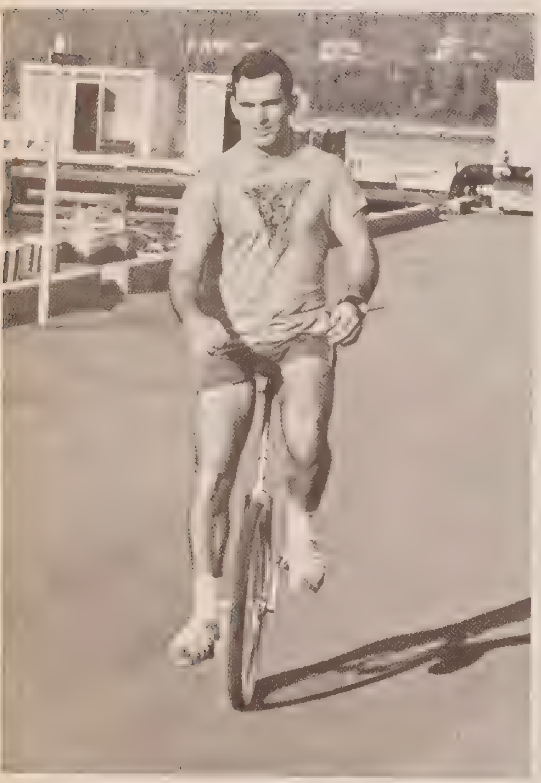
It was a warm fall day. The pizza I had for lunch and the Melville Hall atmosphere were conspiring against a heavy Aerodynamics lecture. As I sleepily gazed out the window adjacent to my desk, it dawned on me that an ant-like society was swarming over Worden field.

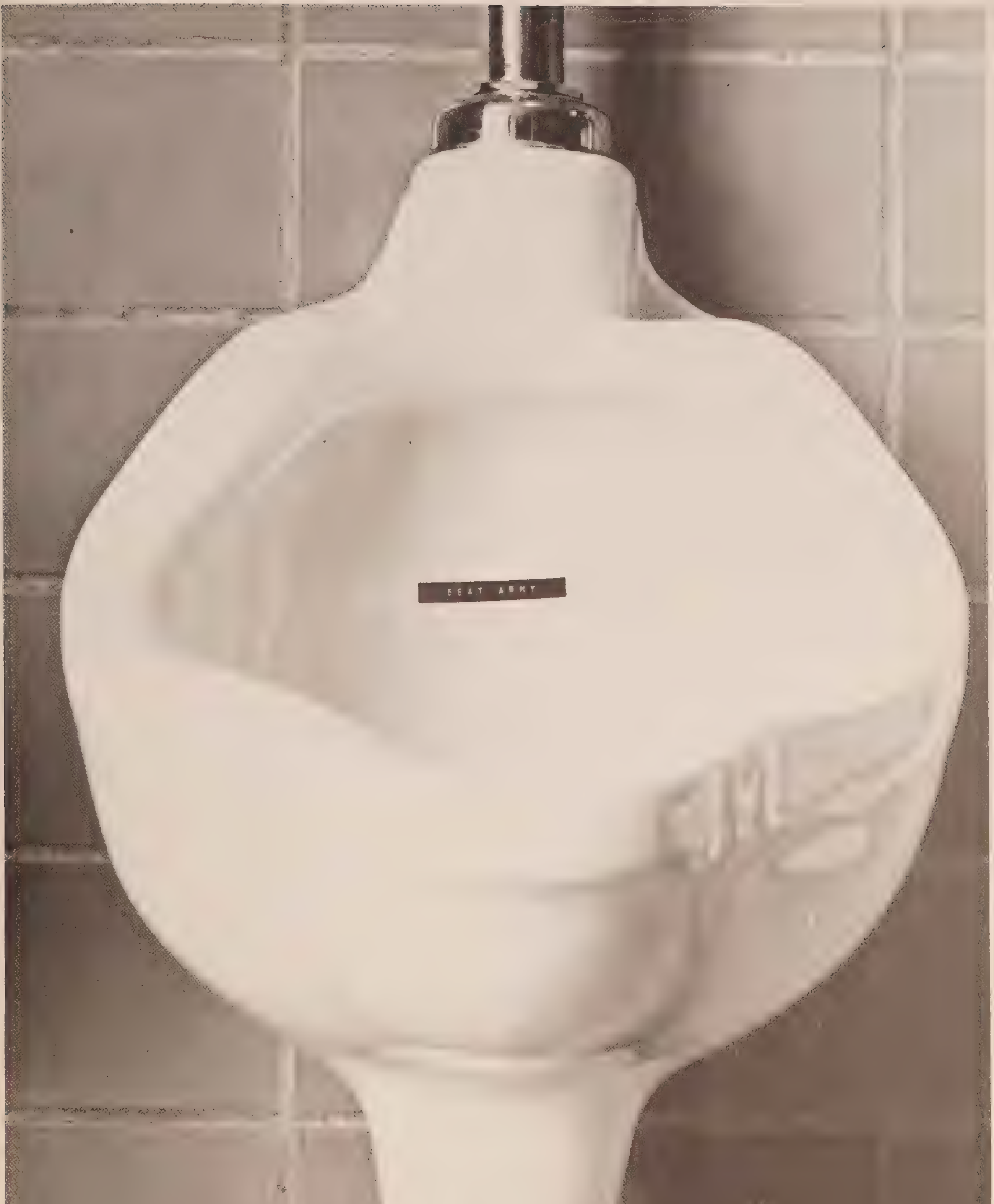
Each worker was a part of a strict caste governed by his position and his job. At the pinnacle of the society was the Head-Blower. Mounted on his International Harvester Superblower, he raised a cloud of leaves as he roamed over Worden field. His underlings, the Sub-Blowers pushed smaller hand blowers as they consolidated the harvest. The lowest members were the Rakers. They labored with rakes to further consolidate the fruit of their toil.

Then before my very eyes, the God of their society thundered up. I was astounded as the Giant Green Sucker ingested the harvest.

I glanced at the blackboard with no intent of furthering my knowledge of Aerodynamics then impulsively looked back toward Worden field, the laboring minions were gone! It was then that the full impact of the situation hit me. A new sect had arisen at the Naval Academy and would soon rival the Diggers and Fillers, it was the Suckers and the Blowers.



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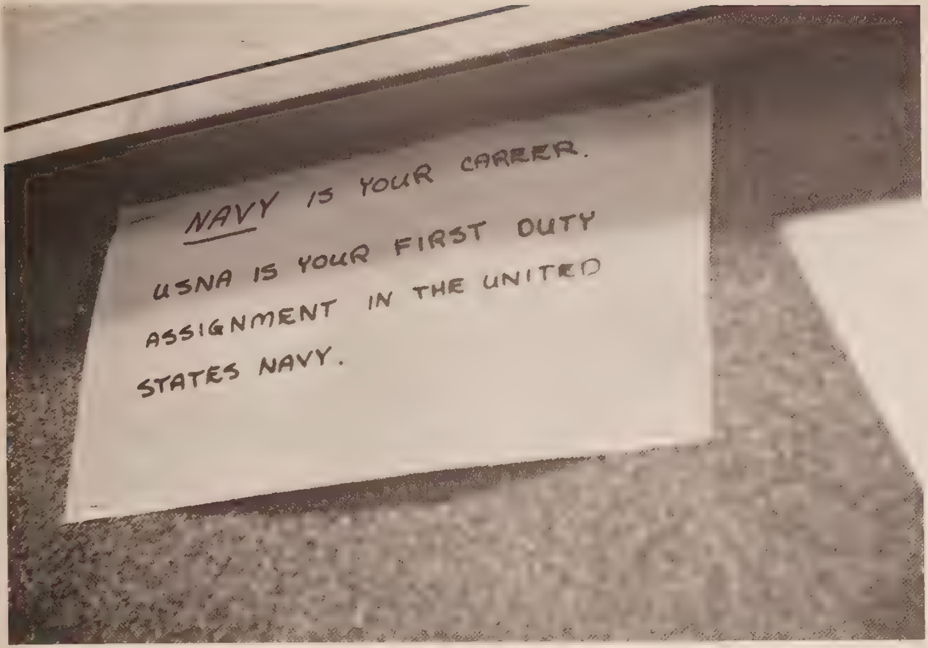
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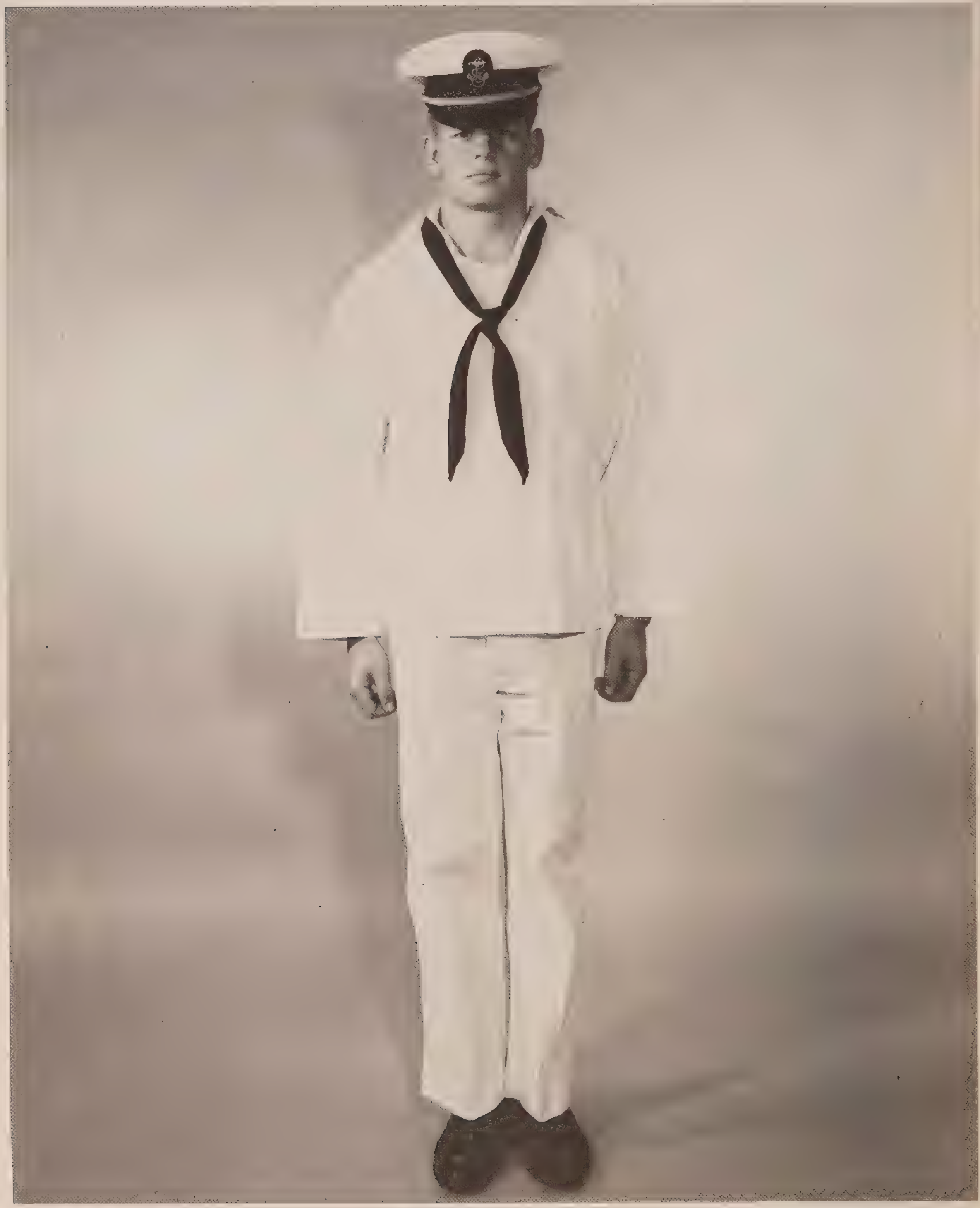

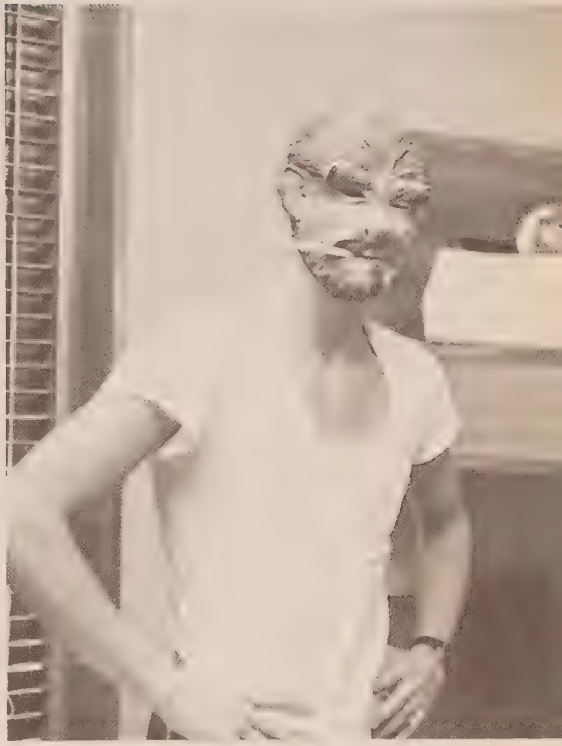

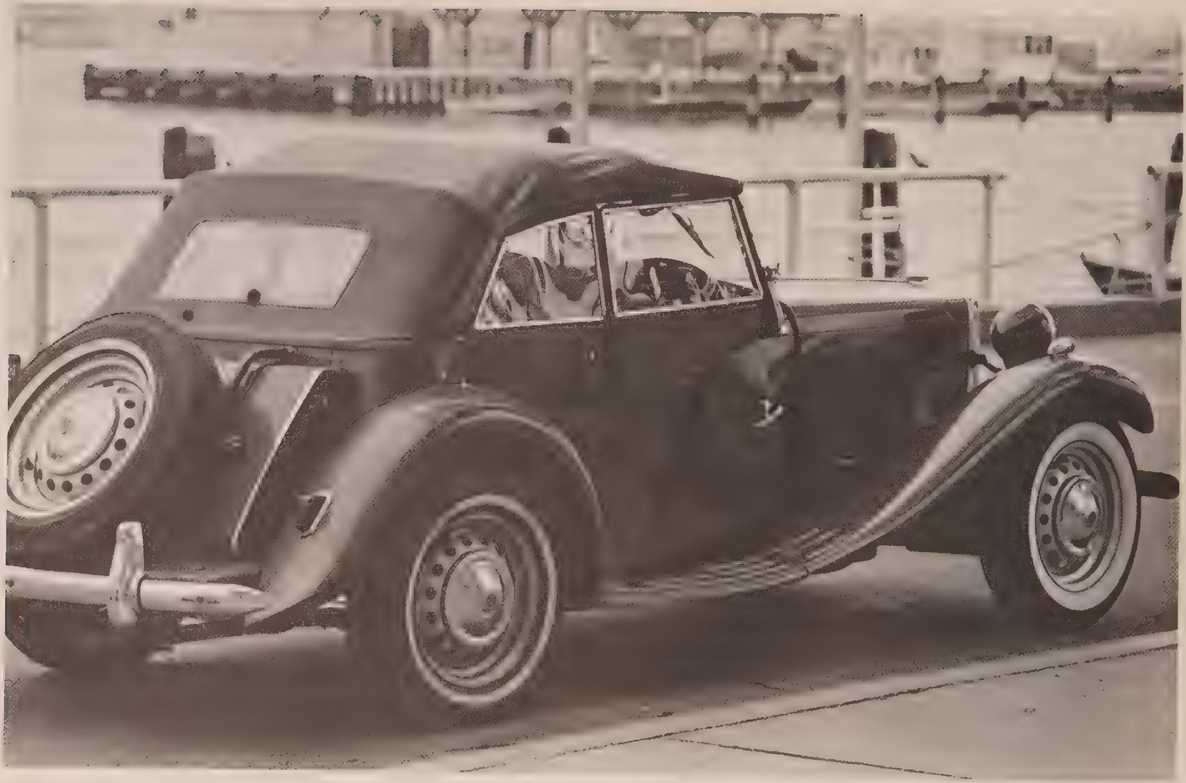

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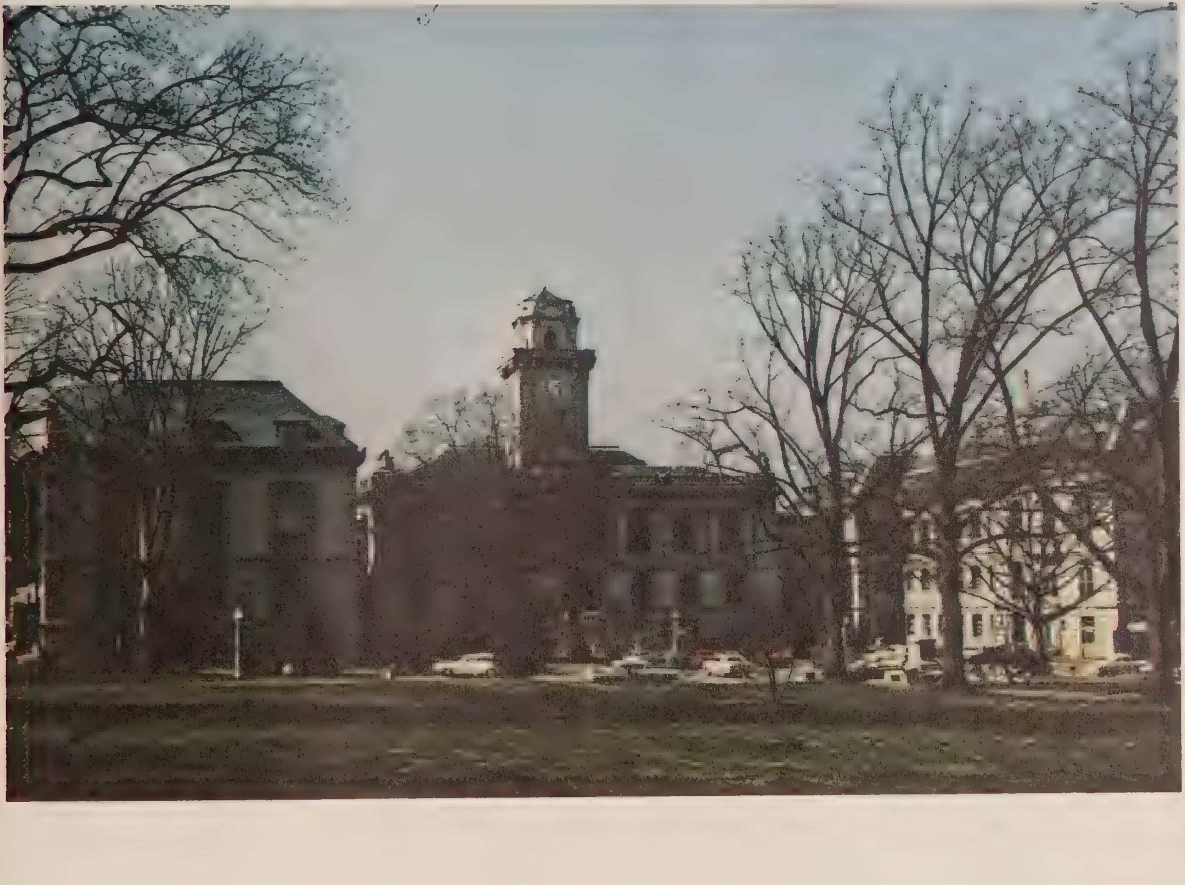

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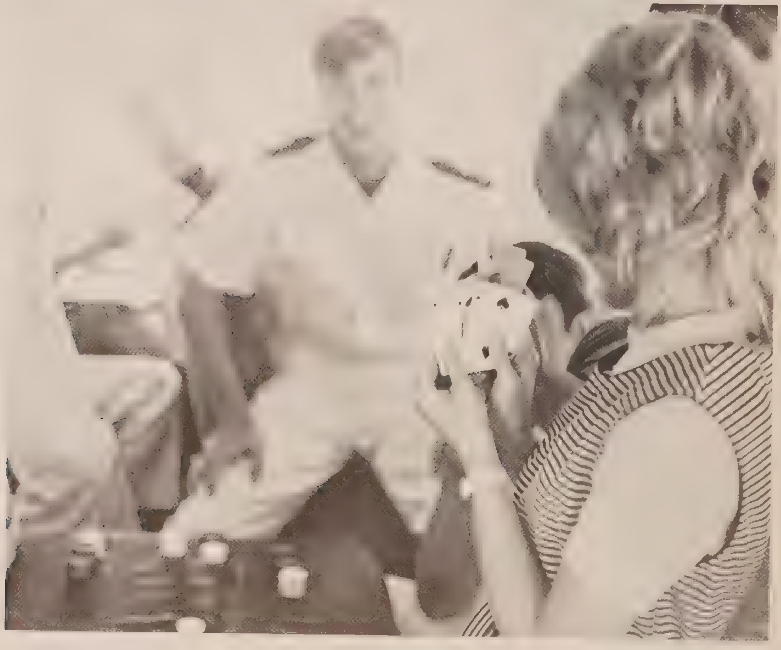

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# EVOLUTION AND EXEGESIS

In the four years that '71 has been at Navy we have seen a great expansion in the drama program here. Most of the credit for the expansion and extension of Masqueraders must go to two men, Dr. Michael Jasperson and Maj. Constantine Albans. As director and officer rep Mike and the Maj took time out from the English and History departments and devoted a prodigious amount of their own personal time to build a capable and flourishing theatre group. The dimensions of the problem were enormous. In the beginning it was impossible to find enough people with enough talent to stage even a simple performance. At USNA there is only a very small Literature Major and no Drama Major. Yet it is from precisely these groups that most respectable college theatre groups recruit their talent. At Navy there are no Design or Art Majors to draw upon for persons with experience in set design and construction. At Navy there is only a host of engineering, science, and math majors who are notorious for their lack of interest in the performing arts. Eventually, however, the warm bodies were found and productions staged.

One of the most important techniques used to increase the effectiveness and professionalism of Masquerader productions was close cooperation with local theatre groups. Females from these groups played leads in Masqueraders productions (sometimes outshining their Midshipmen counterparts), and actors and technical people from these groups coached Midshipmen actors and helped the stage gang create the stage settings which were so vital.

Until 1971 productions on stage at USNA had been assembled by a fragmented group of semi-autonomous clubs. Musical Clubs provided musical productions and Masqueraders produced "Legitimate" theatre. Each had to rely upon the Juice Gang, Stage Gang, Makeup Gang and Properties Gang for their associated and vital services. In 1971 it was decided that this setup was inefficient and all these activities were consolidated under one club, the Combined Theatre Groups. Mark Gardner assumed the task of reorganizing and administering the club and did an extremely capable job. Since Masqueraders was the eldest parent organization it was decided to retain the nickname Masqueraders for all the club activities.

Actors, and would be actors, are all prima donnas at heart. Masquerader producers, directors, stagemanagers and makeup people have learned how to suppress these tendencies among the actors and forge a team that produces artful plays and not series of individual, noncoherent performances. But in spite of their fine efforts Masqueraders was still plagued, at one time or another, by theatre group politics, petty jealousies, bruised egos, and crushed fantasies.

One of the most frustrating limitations with which the Masqueraders have had to cope has been the insufficiency of the physical plant at USNA. All too often the group found their productions performed upon stages which had not been designed for use by a progressive theatre group producing modern, sophisticated theatre. Acoustics were terrible, lighting facilities insufficient, and all too often the stage had to be extended into the audience area by the construction of an additional thrust, or platform, which was grafted onto the existing structure. The stage gang became quite adept at installing these in both Mahan and Mitscher Auditoriums.

What makes a Masquerader tick? Why would anyone want to run around the Hall in outlandish costumes, spend long hours memorizing lines, cues, and blocking, longer hours rehearsing, and then, step out onto a stage in front of hundreds of people with only one way to do it right and thousands of ways to blow his whole performance? The obvious answer is that the Masquerader wishes to entertain the Brigade. But the real answer is more complicated and less obvious than that. For some, Masqueraders is a vehicle through which creative ambitions can be realized (*"A Time For Mourning"* was a Midshipman authored play). For others, the club is a vehicle for the expression of suppressed ego, or the catharsis of achieved part identification. For many, Masqueraders is an exercise in communication, or perhaps, a chance to educate, through a public medium. And for a very few, participation in Masqueraders is the logical outlet for the drive of a consummate artist.

The list of Masquerader performances in the past four years is impressive and bears mentioning, as does the list of 71'ers who have made the club go. Plebe year there was *Hamlet, The Gamblers,* and *To Those Who Have Gone Before Us.* Youngster year saw *A Time For Mourning, The Gamblers, Becket, Once Upon A Mattress, Visit To A Small Planet* and *A Sleep Of Prisoners.* In our second class year we saw *Fantastics, Playboy of the Western World, Finian's Rainbow,* and *Tea and Sympathy.* This year there were excellent performances of *Room Service, South Pacific, Hamp,* and *Beyond The Fringe.* Some of the 71'ers involved with these productions were Mark Gardner, Bruce Hemphill, Ed Sullivan, Bruce McCroskey, Denny Walsh, Jack Balcom, Phil Keuhlen, Bruce Batten, Steve Myck, George Skirm, Chuck Miller, Gene Erickson and Miles Twadell.

In the end, one of the legacies of 71 to USNA is one that it can be proud of, the establishment of a firm basis for a thriving theatre group which is rapidly becoming a valued and valuable part of the Academy community.

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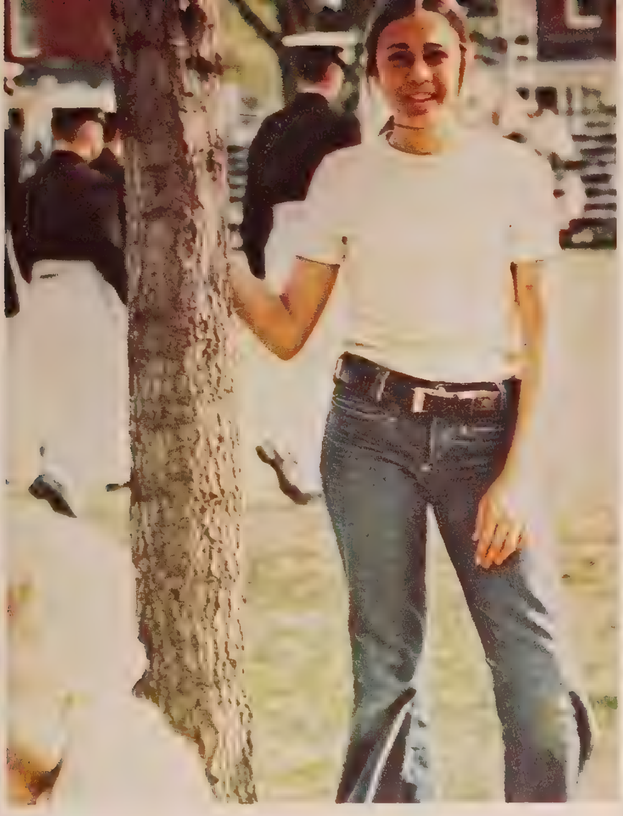

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# WATCH

Watch is one of those necessary evils that Navy life abounds with. It is often said that when two Navy men meet, the first thing they do is set the watch. At sea, and ashore, watch is an important facet of Navy life. U.S.N.A. is no different.

At Navy, the watch squad performs several tasks. They provide a measure of security for the Hall, stand ready to fight fires and accomplish all of the office work and routine record keeping without which the Naval bureaucracy could not exist. The watch squad provides a training experience for Midshipmen as they are required to fill billets which increasingly require more skill and involve greater responsibility. Probably the most important thing that the watch squad does is provide information and internal communications.

But watch squad is more than a series of statements about its function. Watch squad is learning on Friday night that you have watch on a Saturday when you were going to go see your girl. Watch is shining shoes, (or finding a plebe to), brushing off, washing cap covers, and finding a white shirt without a frayed collar. Watch is sweating whether your haircut is reg enough and whether the OOW will inspect. Watch is early reveille, late nights, and missed classes. And a lot of times, watch is boredom. Hours walking around the decks, waiting for the phone to ring, or just waiting. 8 o'clock reports, taps, reveille, muster boards: accountability.

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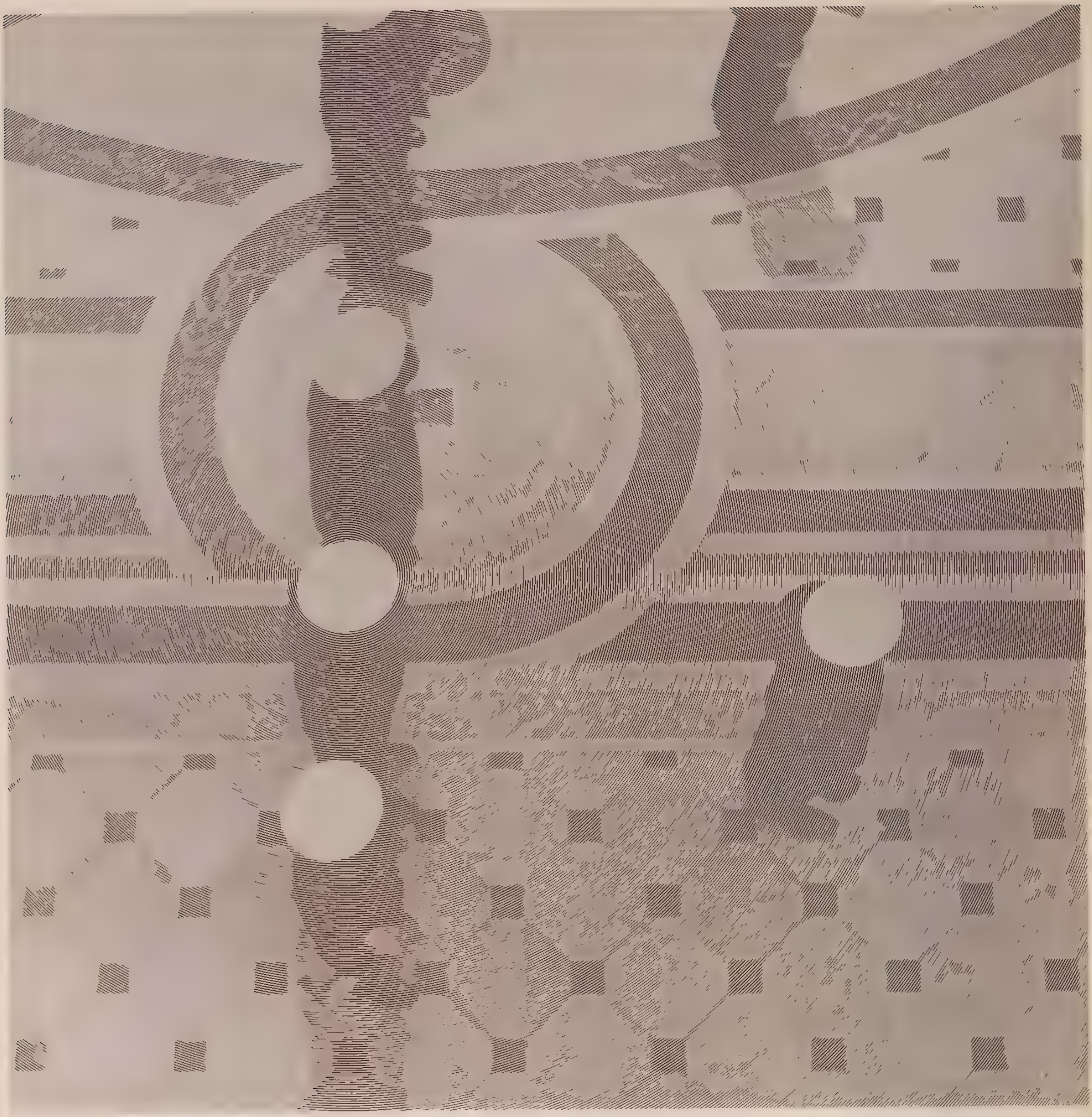

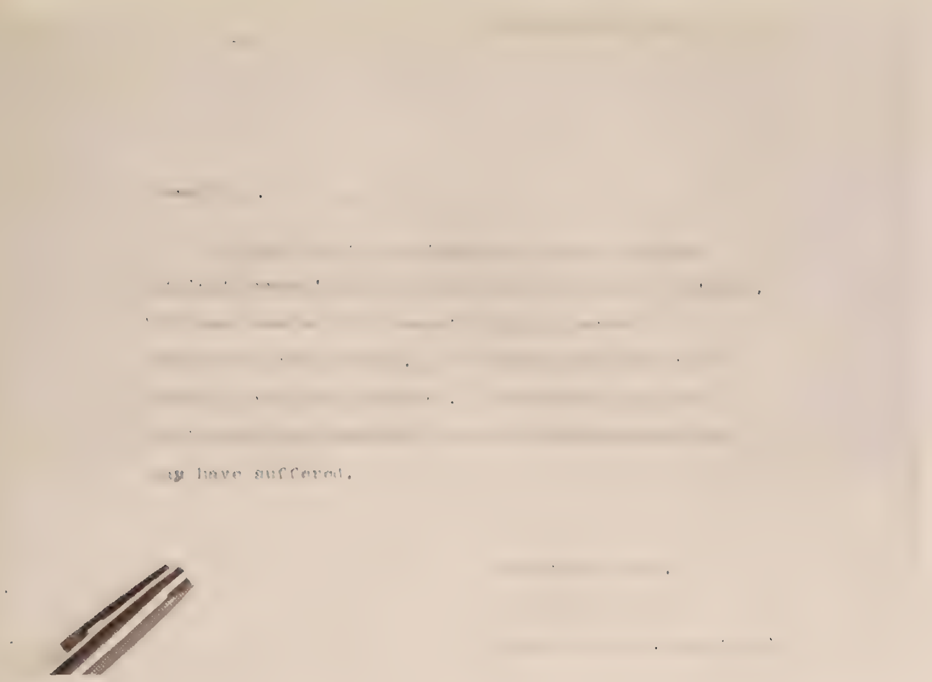

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# DON'T LET THEM BE FORGOTTEN

# POWs — MIAs

## PRISONERS OF WAR MISSING IN ACTION

There are 1400 Americans either held prisoner or missing and possibly in enemy hands in Southeast Asia. Of these, 401 have been positively identified as captured, including 140 Navy and 23 Marine personnel. *1000* men are listed as "missing in action."

Some 3000 next of kin, wives, children, and parents, in every state, now endure what one calls a "limbo state of anguish," not knowing whether their loved ones are alive or dead.

There is clear evidence that these prisoners are being treated inhumanely and that conditions in the prison camps are shocking (Navy Lieutenant Commander John S. McCain III, son of Admiral J. S. McCain, is believed to have been in solitary confinement since April of 1969).

4 weeks before the Army-Navy game the class of '72, led by Joe Glover, published a mimeographed leaflet entitled "How You Can Help." This was the beginning of a joint Army-Navy effort to rally support, not only in Mother B and at the Point, but nationwide, for an effort to exert public pressure on the government of North Vietnam "to publish an accurate list of the prisoners as it is required to, according to the Geneva conventions, and to allow proper flow of letters and packages to and from prisoners."

The second class collected letters to the North Vietnamese President from Midshipmen, Cadets, their families, friends, and the general public. In the Rotunda each community which responded to the appeal was noted on a large map. The campaign was culminated at halftime of the Army-Navy game on national TV with the presentation of these letters to the wives of those men who are POWs or MIA.

To date, the POW-MIA issue has not been resolved. Won't you lend *your* support? Write a letter.

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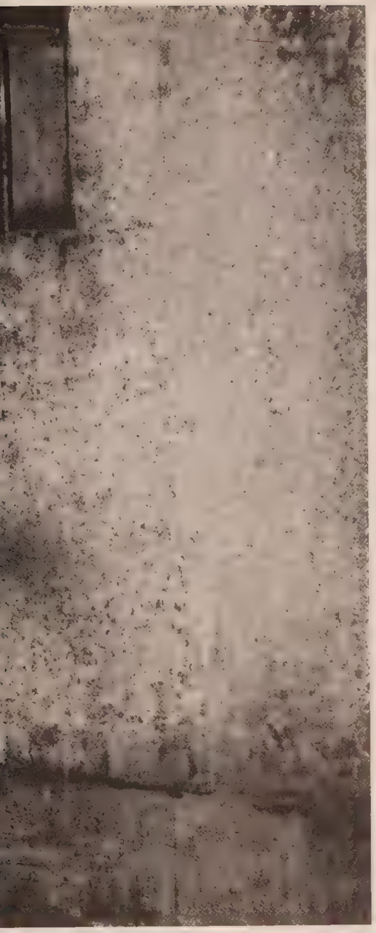

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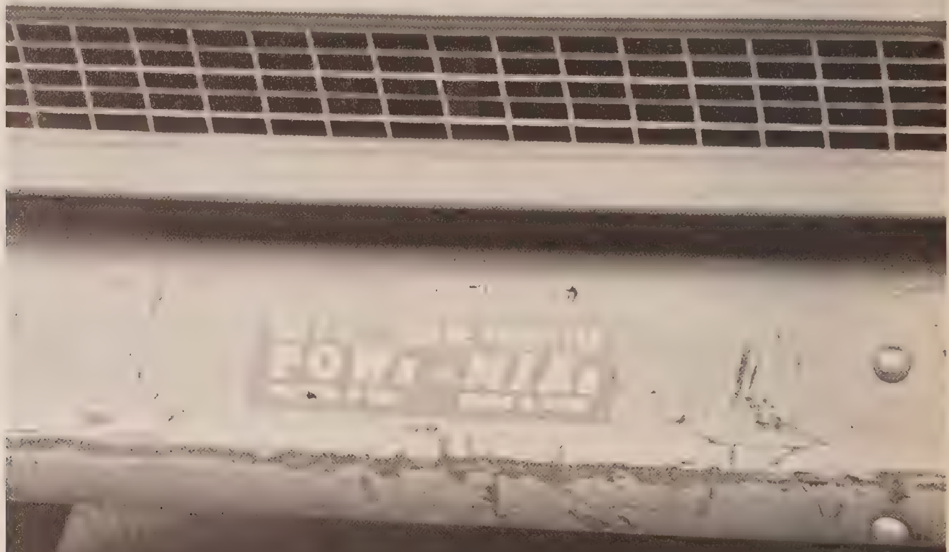
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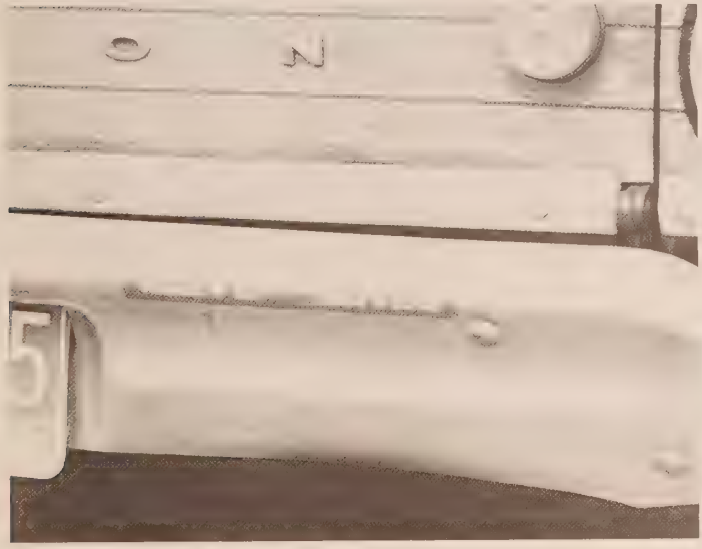
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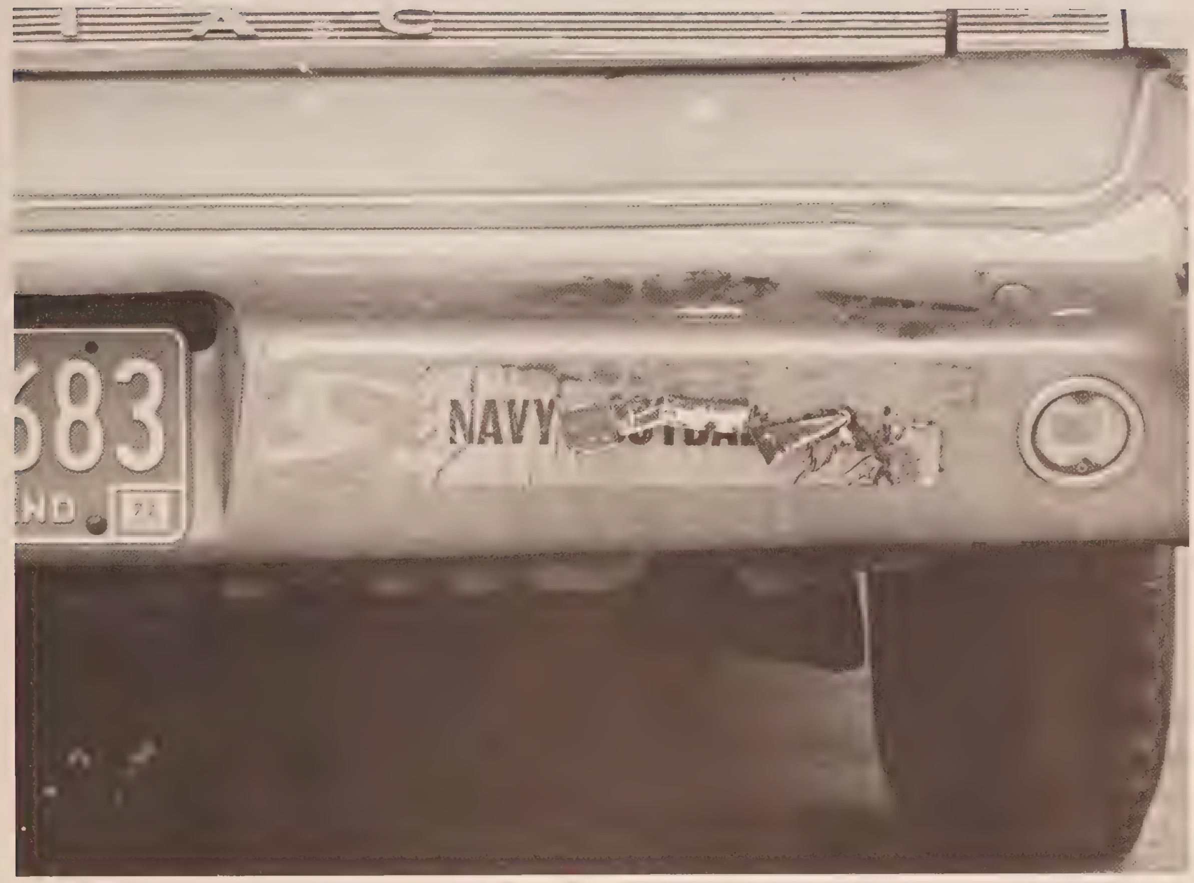
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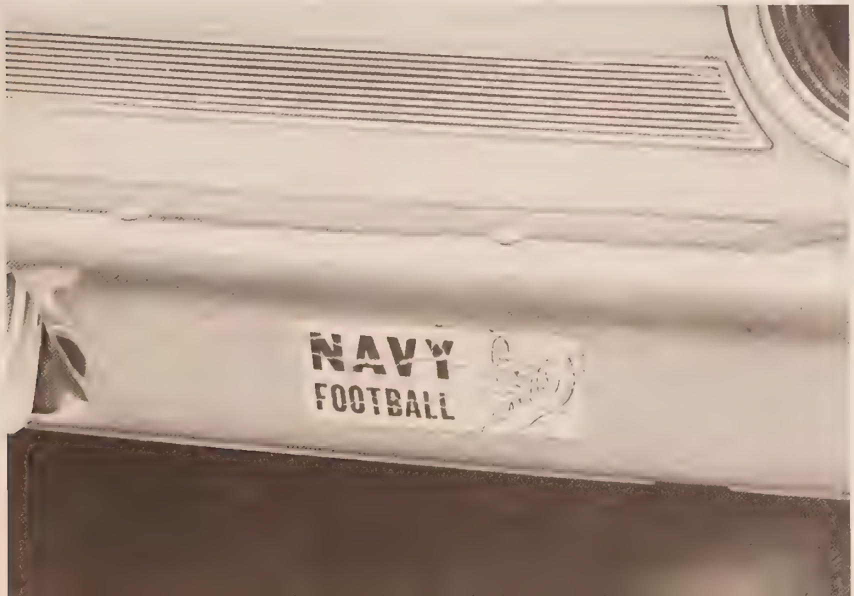
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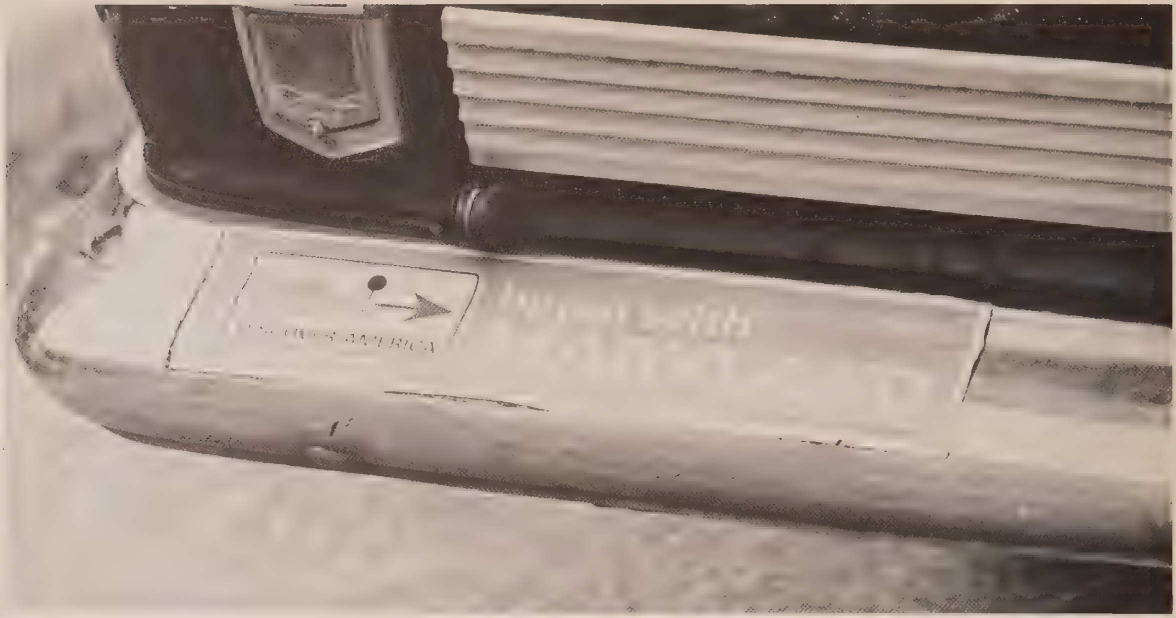
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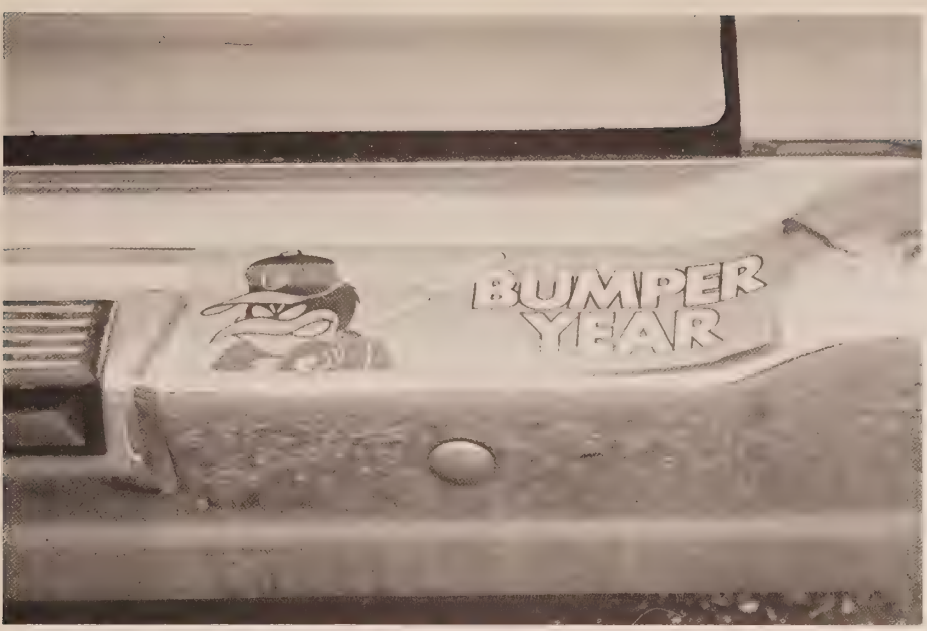
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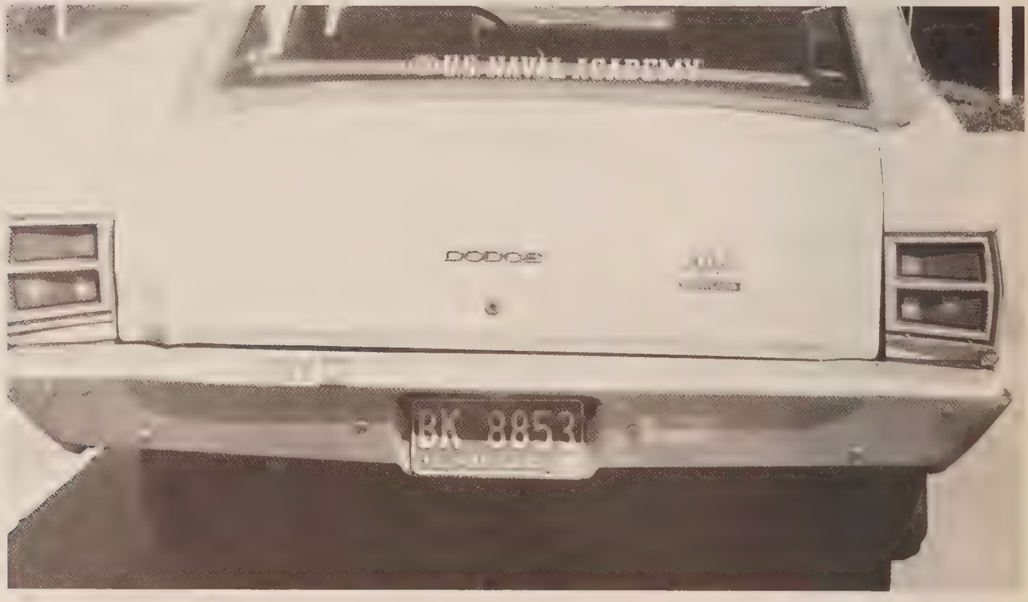
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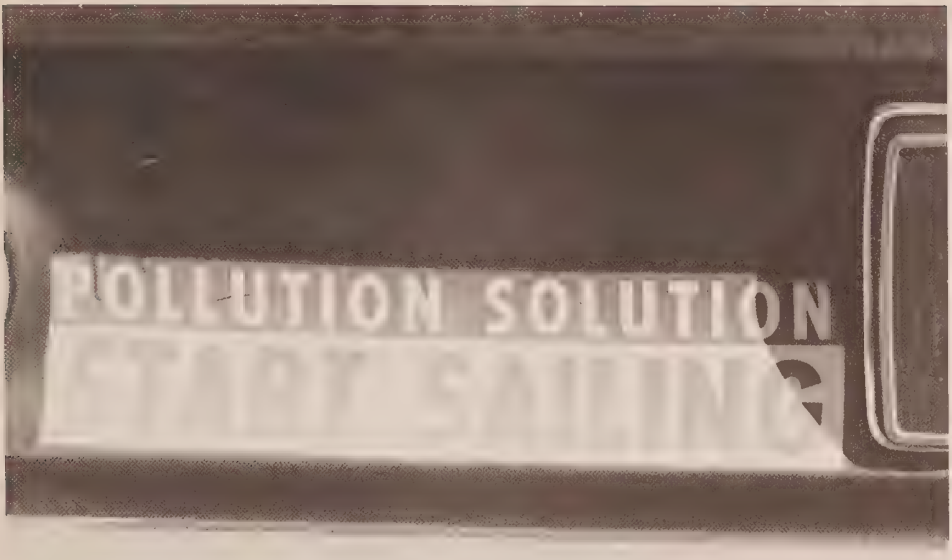
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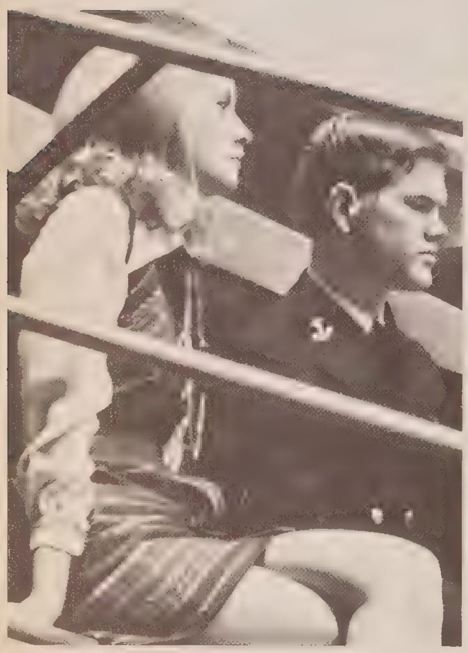

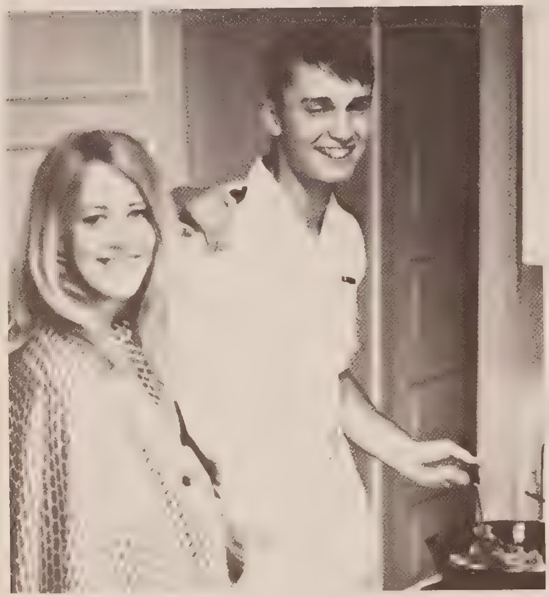

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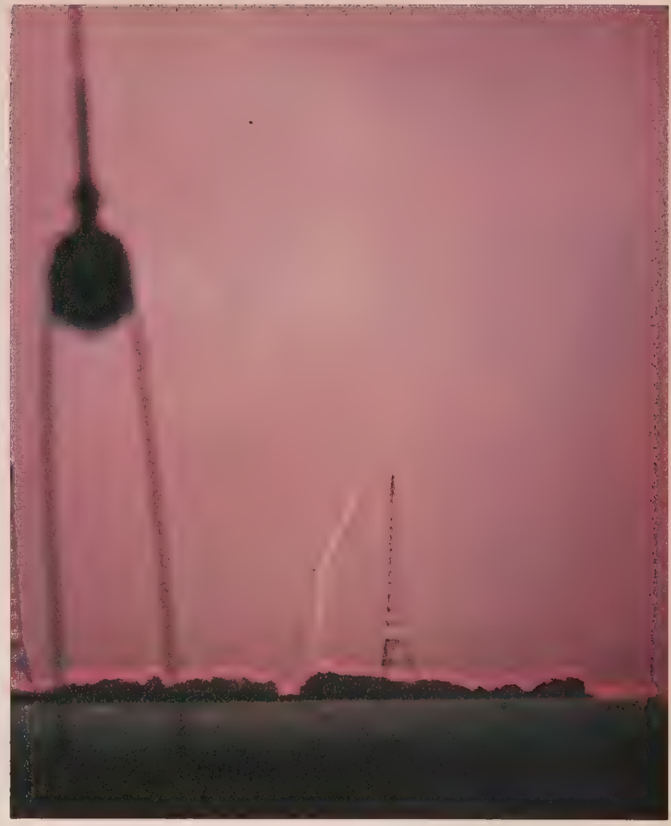

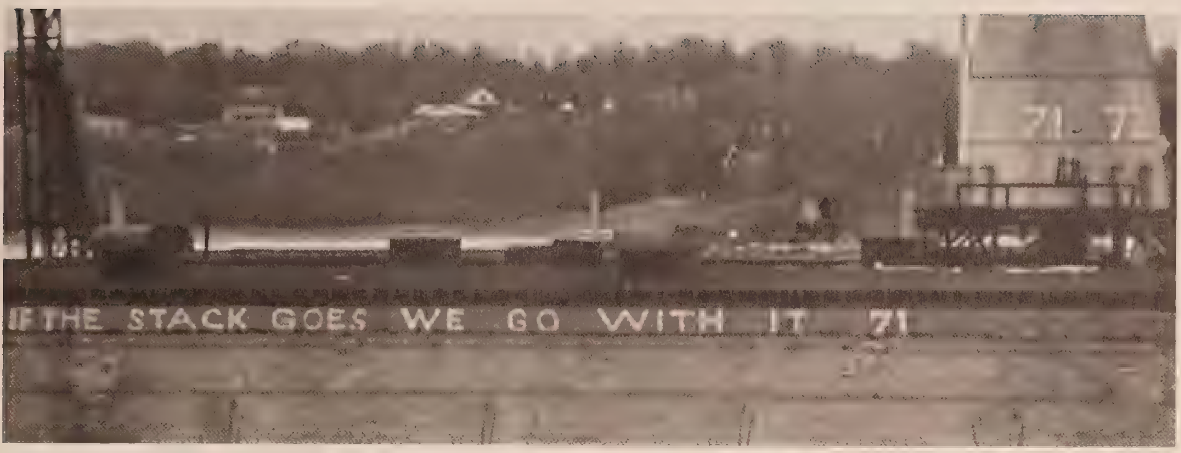
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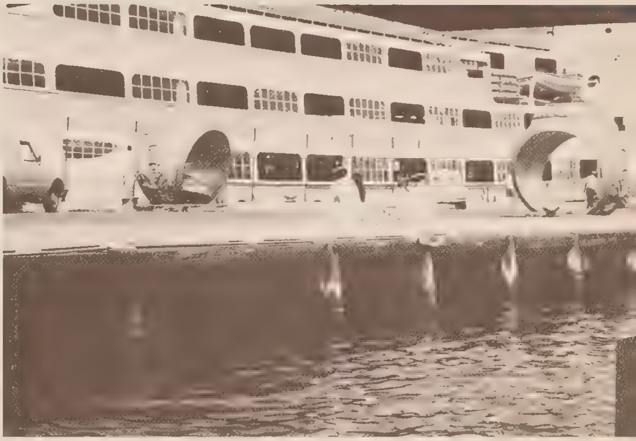

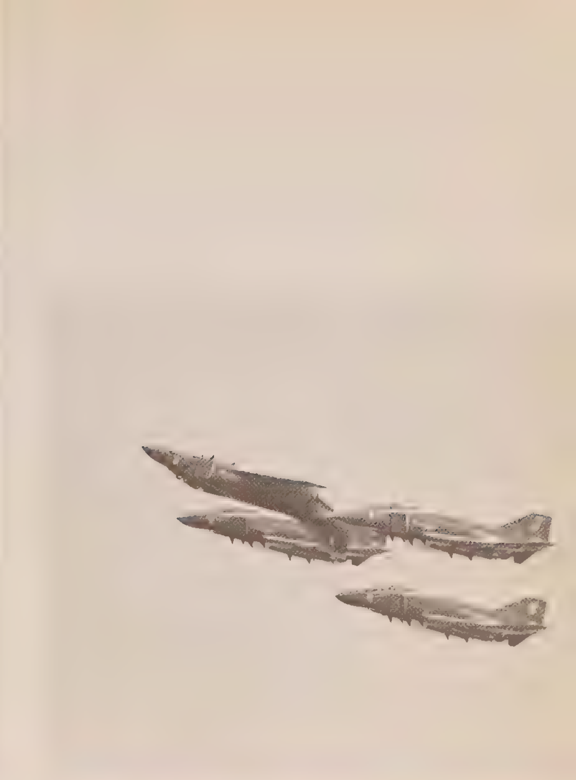

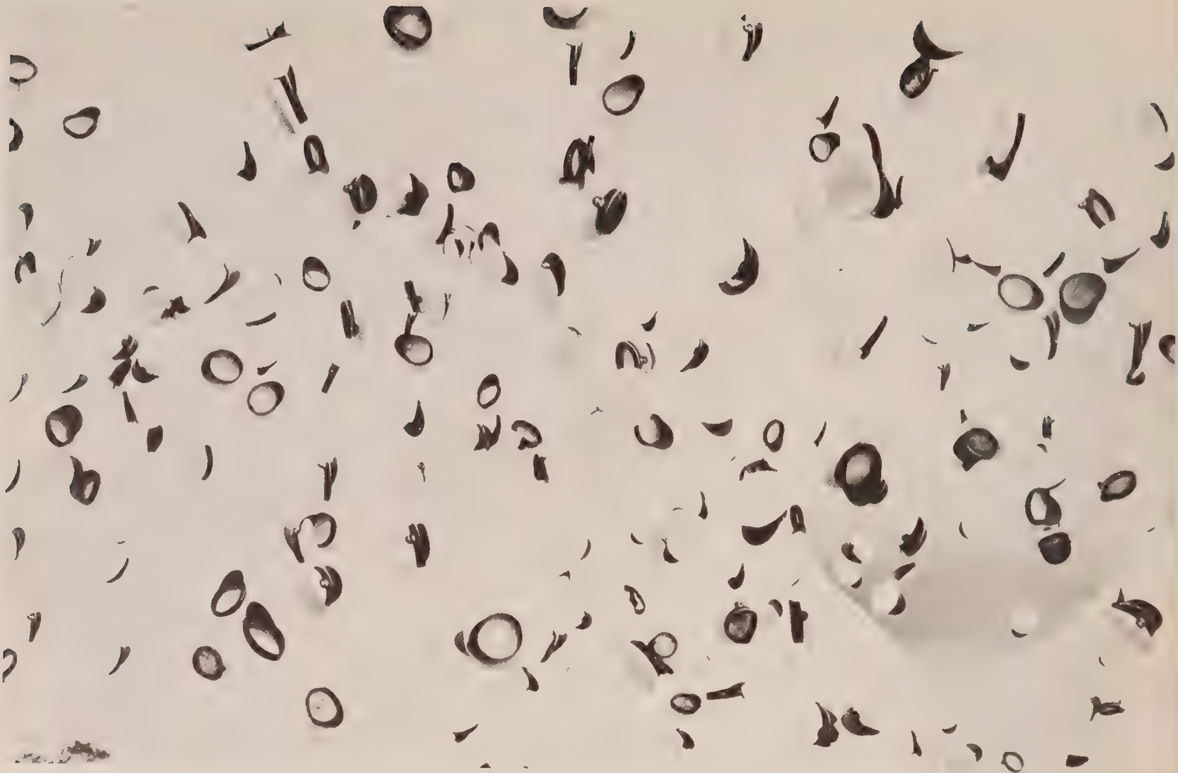

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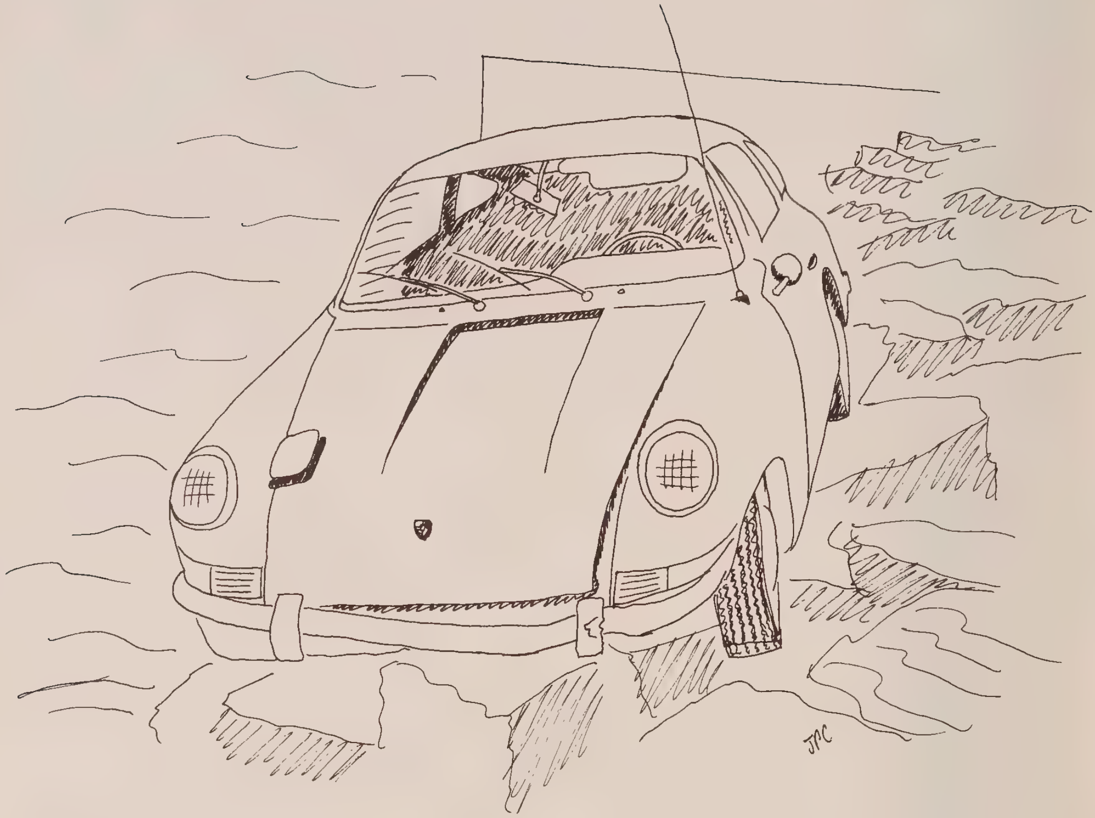

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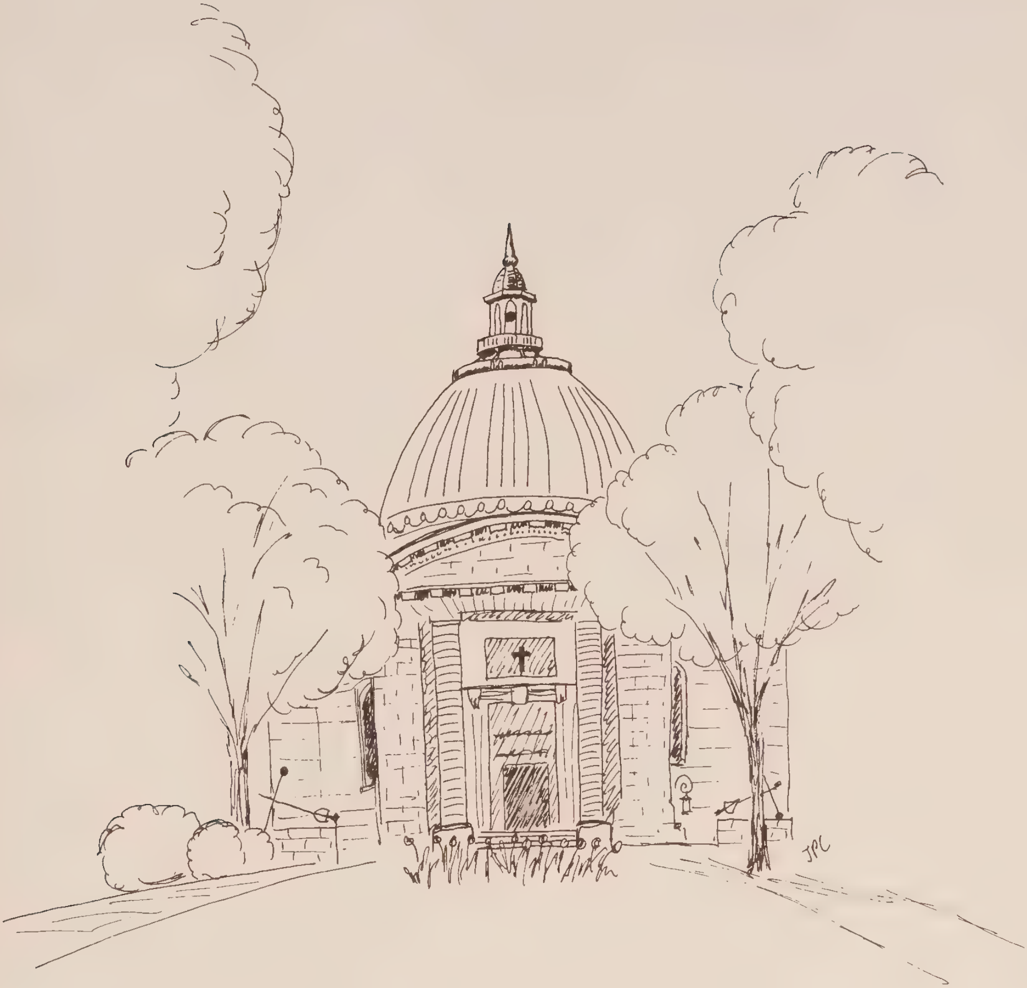

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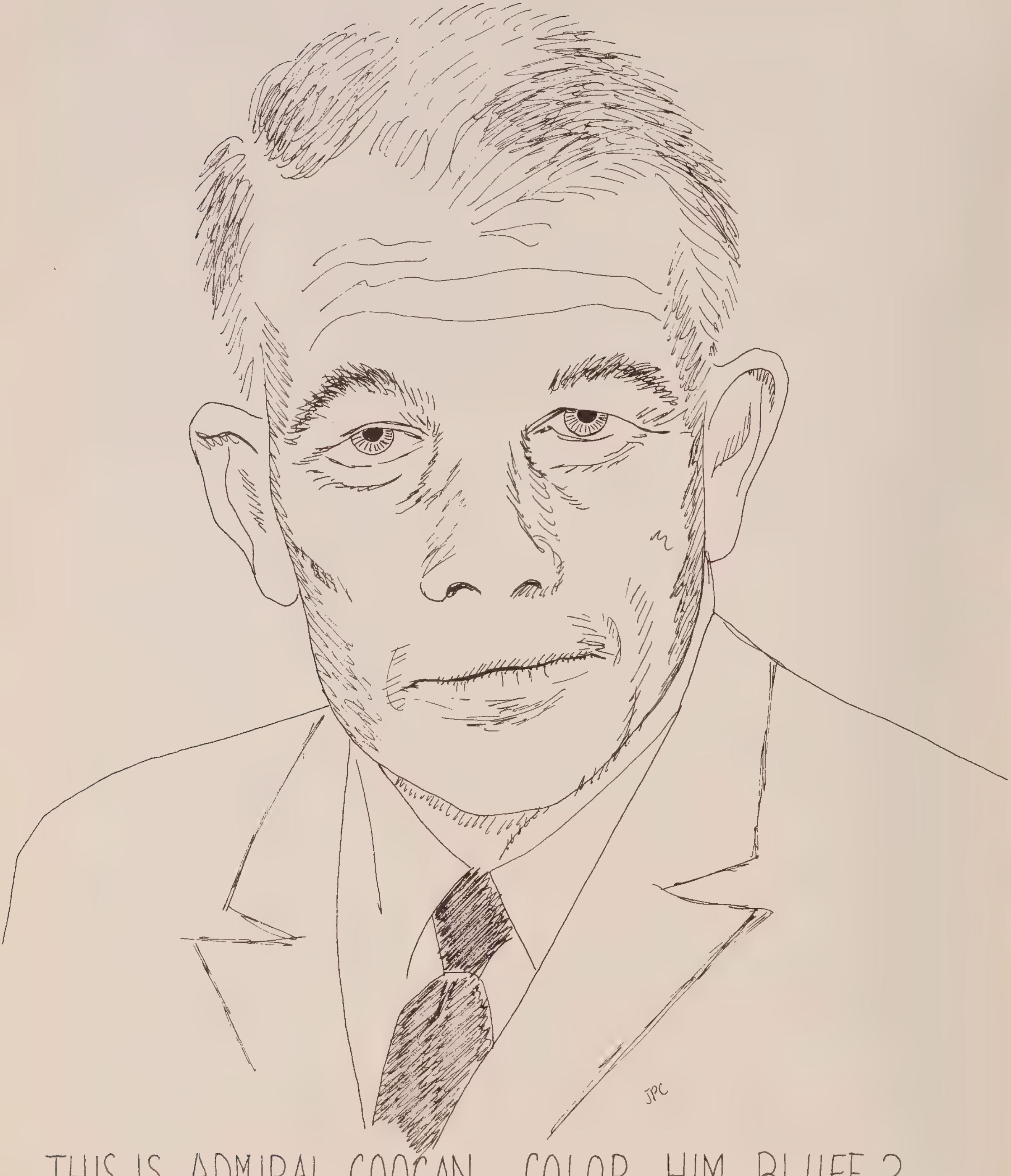

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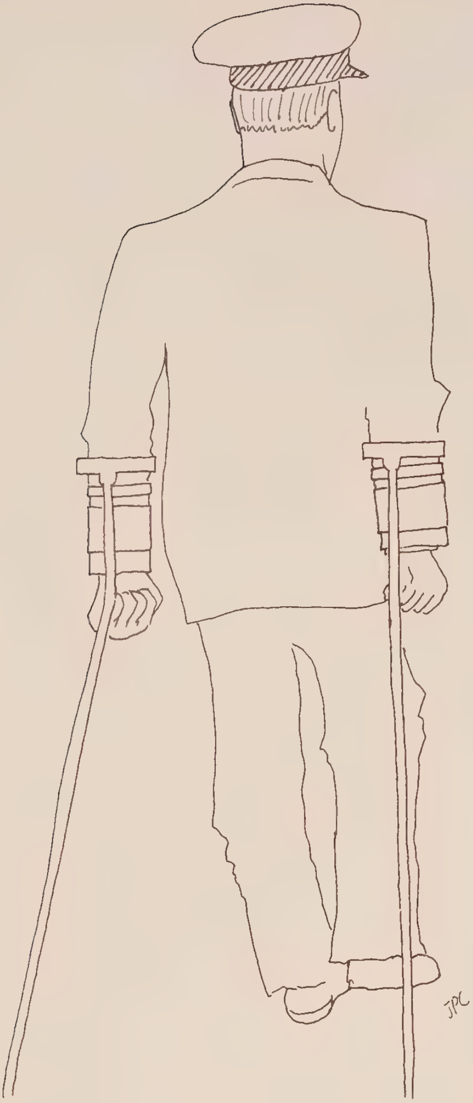

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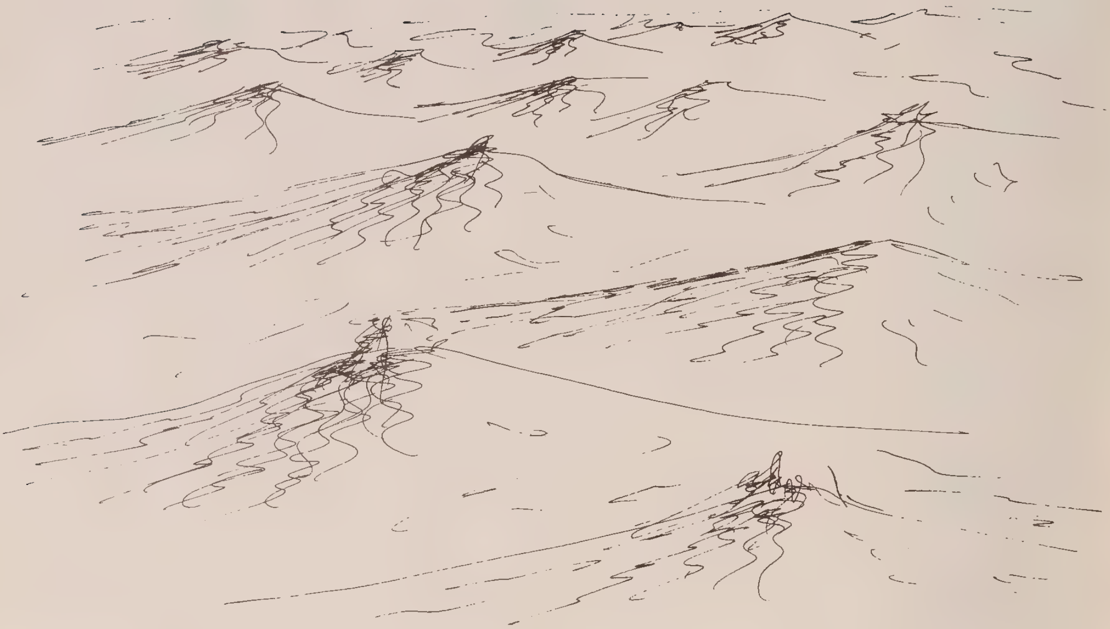

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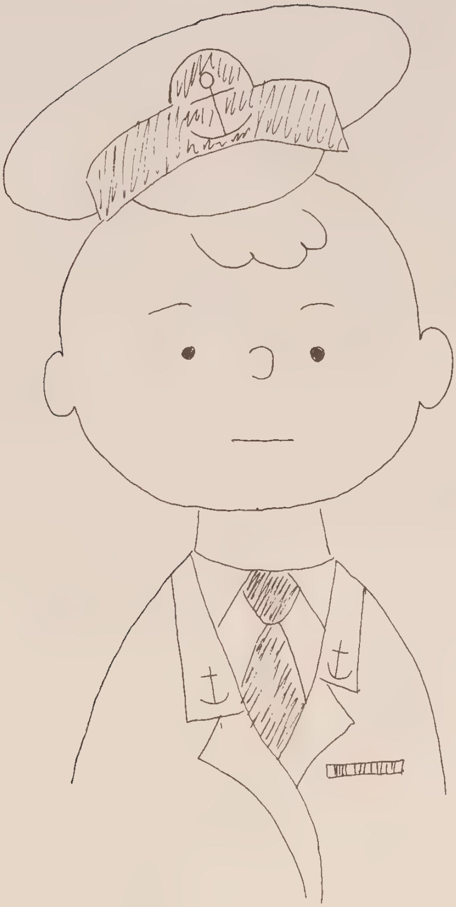

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# ACADEMICS

"The curriculum at the U.S. Naval Academy has been developed to provide each midshipman with the skill and knowledge necessary for the performance of his duties as a junior officer in the U.S. Navy or the U.S. Marine Corps. This is the primary goal of the Academy.

"A core curriculum provides him with a broad liberal education in mathematics, science, social science, and the humanities, and a thorough background in seamanship, navigation, engineering, and weaponry. A selection of 23 minors and 23 majors allows him to concentrate his studies in a field of his choice.

"Every midshipman is required to complete the courses in the core curriculum and to complete one of the minors required. Through validation and/or the carrying of additional courses, midshipmen are able to take advanced undergraduate work for the fuller development of individual talents. Many earn majors."

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"The young man entering the Naval Academy can be confident that the professional education and training at Annapolis will give him the knowledge and skills he will need to perform his future military duties effectively. The Naval Academy, however, is much more than an excellent professional training establishment. It is an academic institution of higher learning providing a broad liberal education and offering in-depth study in 25 major programs. Its curriculum is demanding, but it contains many choices, thus challenging each individual midshipman in terms of his own academic aptitudes and interests.

"The day is long past when every line officer could be expected to embody all the qualities and specialties needed in a naval career. The Naval Academy therefore does not seek to give the same all-inclusive educational package to every graduate. Rather, it seeks to produce in every graduating class a group of individual line officers all well trained in basic professional subjects who collectively possess a wide range of general and special knowledge and capabilities of great value to the modern Navy."

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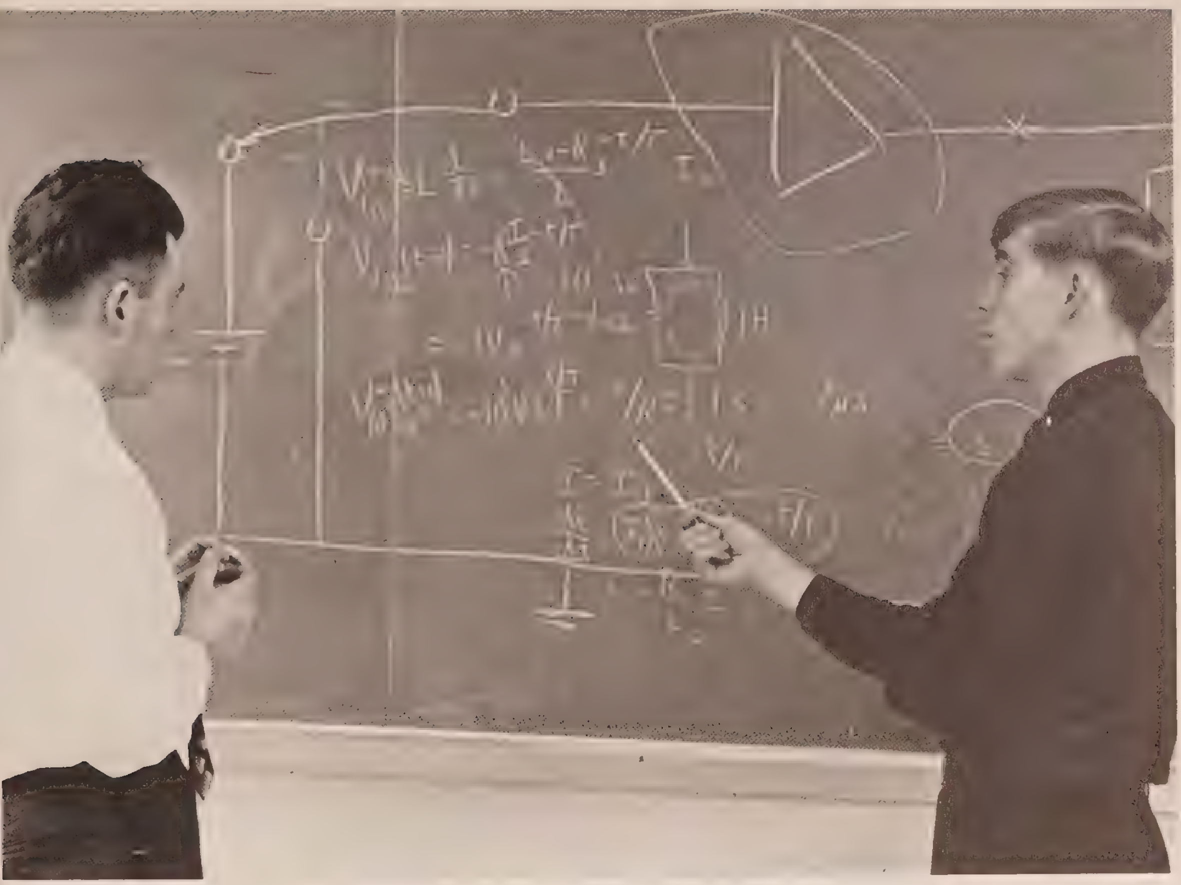
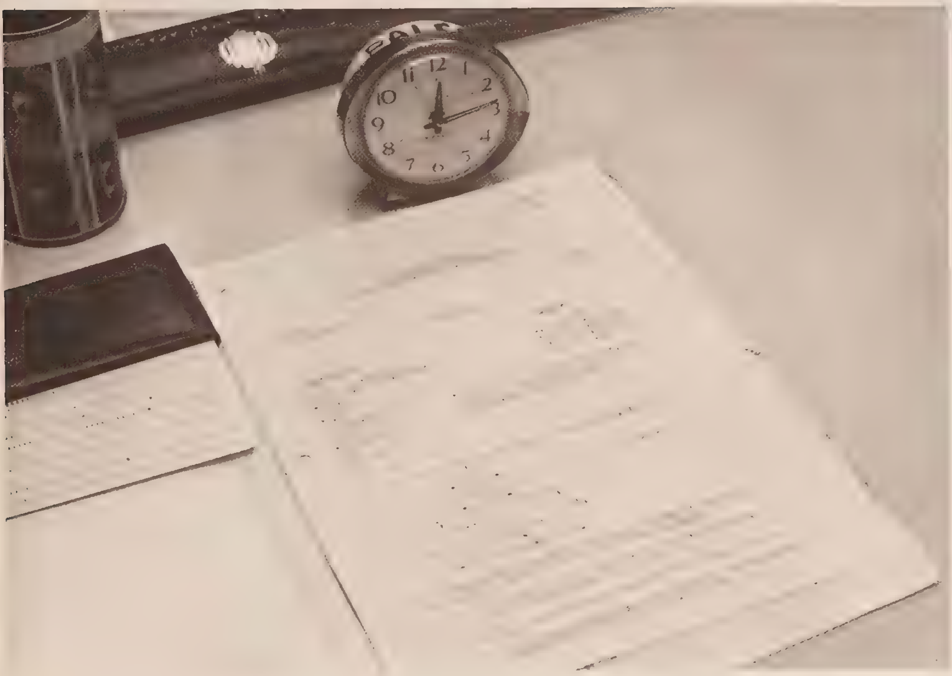
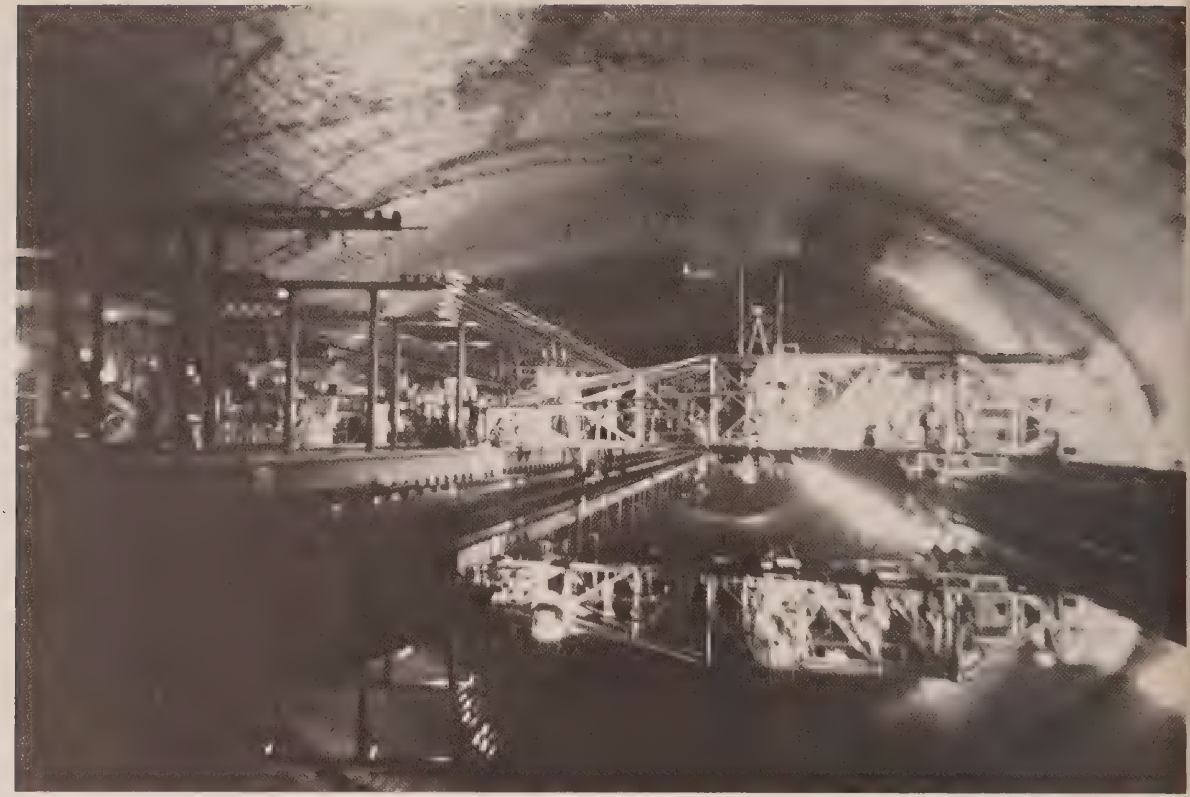




For four years we have been part of some of the most exciting important changes to ever occur at USNA. This is the change in Academic orientation that the class of '71 has seen. We came expecting training, and found ourselves being educated. In a world requiring more and more specialization the change in attitudes was a welcome one. Instead of scratching the surface of our chosen minors, we were allowed to delve into them. There were more electives and variations in the core curriculum for each division; everyone now pursues a major.

The engineers probably benefitted most. Many of the required courses under the old system had been of a technical nature, and the departments concerned allowed people in certain majors to subsitute higher level, more useful courses for these. Thus Systems, Electrical Engineering, and Applied Science majors took engineering courses instead of the optimistically labeled "Fruit Juice" electronics course; most Engineers substituted Thermo- and Fluid-dynamics for the naval engineering series; and the Systems majors got a head start on almost all the Weapons courses.



The non-technical men were taken aback when they found that almost all had to return to the Foreign Language Department to pick up three or four more semesters to meet the new requirements. They also realized with somewhat of a shock that those core courses which seemed to present the most difficulties were still there. Weapons had new names for its courses, but was still the same old Weapons. And Fruit Juice turned out to be harder than the old wires course.

One change which met with general approval was the revamp of the Naval Science curriculum. Few men were sorry to see first class YP's eliminated. The new emphasis on tactical training during second class year made cruise easier, and freed first class for courses of more immediate value for all. The NL452 and SP400 series required for first class is the product of a drive in Academics toward relevance to the modern Navy. These courses fill a need which has been apparent for many years and are designed to ease the transition from Midshipman to Ensign or Second Lieutenant, by providing the first classman with an exposure to some of the practical problems he will face in short order as a new junior officer.

To implement these changes, the entire Academic structure has been reorganized. To eliminate duplication of effort and to accommodate new interdisciplinary majors, the seven departments were streamlined to five divisions: Engineering and Weapons, English and History, Mathematics and Science, Naval Command and Management, and U.S. and International Studies. Each of these divisions is broken down further by general subject matter, such as Chemistry, Environmental Science, Mathematics, and Physics in the Division of Mathematics and Science. This helped solve problems such as the situation in which Spanish and Latin Area Studies majors took all the same courses but were in different departments, and the debate over whether Systems majors belonged in Weapons or Engineering.

The over-all effect of these changes has been to put the Academy back into Naval Academy. The Class of '71 enters the fleet educated not only for naval service, but for life as well. We are ready to take our places in society, as well as in the wardroom.

# LIBERAL ARTS AND THE NAVY: THE DILEMMA OF COMMUNITY

The Midshipman who majors in the liberal arts at USNA faces a very real and often frustrating dilemma, that of conflicting community philosophies. At any educational institution we can distinguish two major communities in which the student spends time. These are the ideal, or academic community, and the real or societal community. Most undergraduate institutions have, by nature, very little difference between the two. For the most part the student has the freedom to tailor his life after he leaves the institution to fit into the same type of mold. There is therefore, much translation of the concepts, ideals, and practices learned in the classroom to life outside the academic environment.

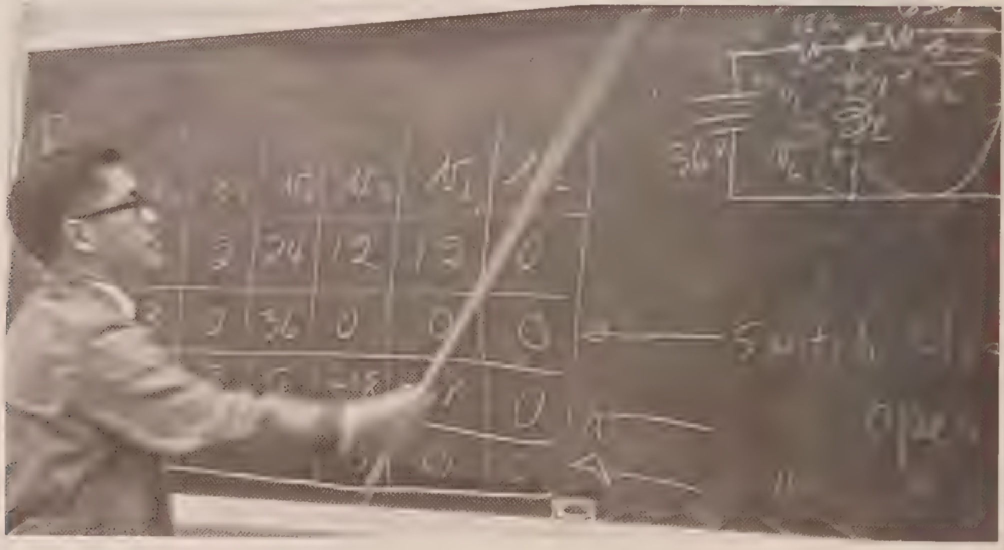
At the Naval Academy the situation is very different. If a midshipman majors in the liberal arts, he finds that both the spirit and ideas of the academic community are divorced from and often in conflict with his second environment, the military community. He may find himself in a majors program that is severely weakened by the addition of many non-complementary core requirements. He will often find himself stereotyped as a second class scholar because of his non-technical curriculum. And if he gets to first-class year with the myth of academic freedom still believable in his mind, he has a large chance of having its credibility shattered if his seminar involves original research, no matter what its academic merit or potential.

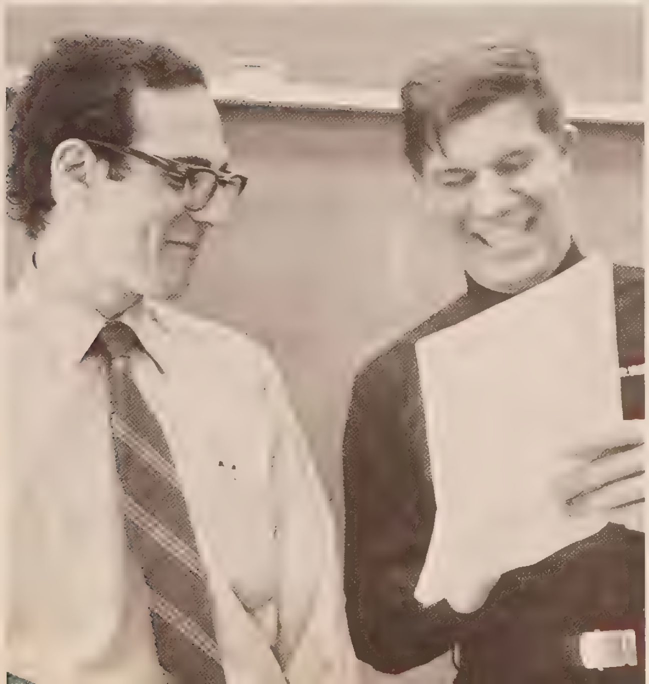
The midshipman in a liberal arts curriculum may indeed be in a kind of perpetual "culture shock." The correspondence between low aptitude for the service and certain liberal arts curricula, no matter how nebulous, is not so much an indication of inherently poorer aptitude, but an indication of the anxiety induced in the individual by the conflict between his two roles: midshipman and student.

The Naval Academy cultivates, by design, a lifestyle and philosophy that is radically different from society at large today. It is aided in this by a process called self-selection. That is, persons with a greater inclination away from society and for the military will volunteer. Those disinclined stay away. And those who come and find they don't like it self-select themselves right out.

It may be argued then that the obvious solution is to do nothing or to discontinue academic options in the liberal arts. And this would be a viable solution if the Navy didn't need persons of liberal backgrounds. However it does.

Consider the following ideas. The Navy, basically, is a service organization. Its whole purpose for existing is to provide service to the society, not to provide a hiding place for those who cannot cope with that society or for those who are opposed to the nature of that society. And in order to do this communication must be maintained with society. The liberal arts major is the person whose training is designed to let him do this better than anyone in the Navy. As such he is a special individual, able to bridge the gap between the two communities, military and civilian. And he is needed within the Naval Establishment to exert the pressure needed to make it change with the times. What is needed at the Naval Academy is not a revamping of curricula, abolition of liberal arts, or anything else besides time, tolerance and understanding that Liberal Arts has a definite role in the inventory of Navy skills.





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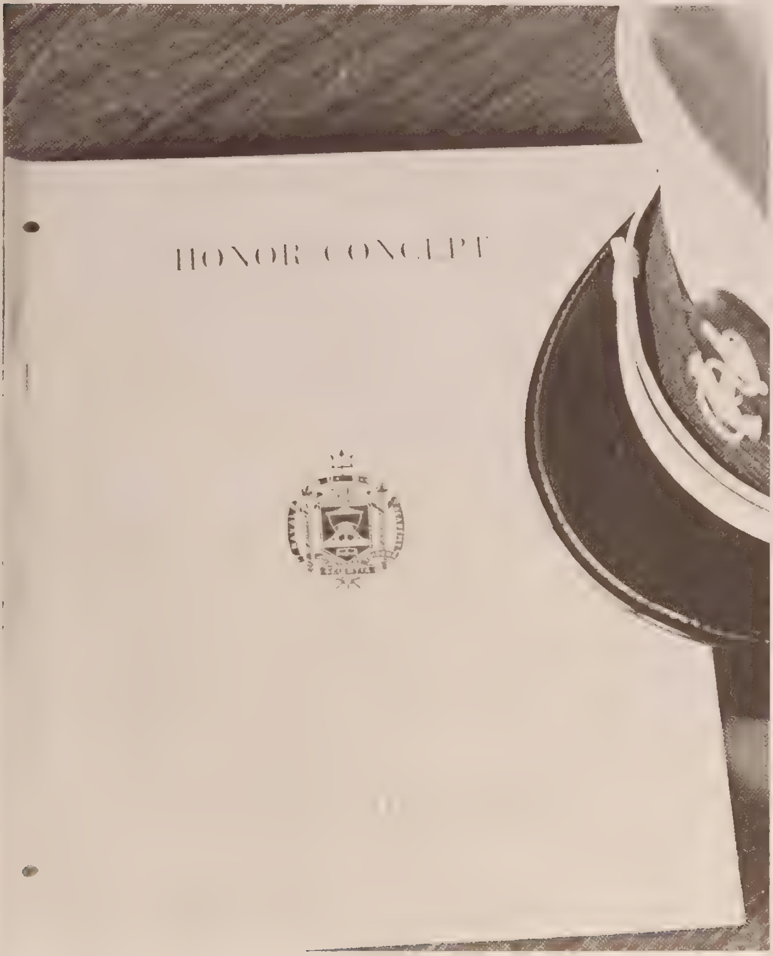


## BRIGADE HONOR COMMITTEE

One of the first things the new plebe has pounded into his brain is honor. Honor is, or should be, more than a concept. Honor is a way of life. Those who have the unenviable and difficult position of defining, teaching, and interpreting honor are the Brigade Honor Committee and the Honor Reps. They also have the task of making honor stick. Bill Nielson was the Chairman of the Honor Committee this year.

## CLASS OFFICERS

In a military organization, replete with official channels of communication, Navy form letters, and bureaucratic inefficiency, one may perhaps ask if class officers serve any function at all. If the stripers can't do "it," why should the class officers be able to? The answer to this lies in the difference of positions of Class Officers and the rest of the establishment. In practice, if not in theory, the Striper organization is in the position of representing the establishment to Midshipmen. Class Officers on the other hand represent Midshipmen to the establishment.

Still, the Class Officers work within the inherent military aspects of our environment. Theirs is not the heavy political or administrative load of their civilian counterparts. The former is not generally an important consideration among Midshipmen and the latter is taken care of by the officer bureaucracy. The primary concern therefore of class officers are the relatively tame subjects which don't fall into someone else's baliwick: spirit, midshipmen attitudes, etc.

In many ways, Class Officers today are a benign irrelevancy.

### CLASS OFFICERS

Mike McCuddin — *President*
Joe Schultz — *Vice President*
Chris Farley — *Treasurer*
Don Miller — *Secretary*

## RING AND CREST COMMITTEE

A ring and a crest mean a little more at Annapolis than they do at other schools. Sometimes a crest is the only tangible symbol of a relationship that spans an ocean, continent, or months of separation. Perhaps our ring is associated with the image of the arrogant "ring knocker," but it is a symbol of tradition, loyal service, and undying comradeship. Bóth our ring and crest mark us as men of Annapolis. They were created by the 1971 Ring and Crest Committee, and take their place proudly in the traditioned Naval succession.

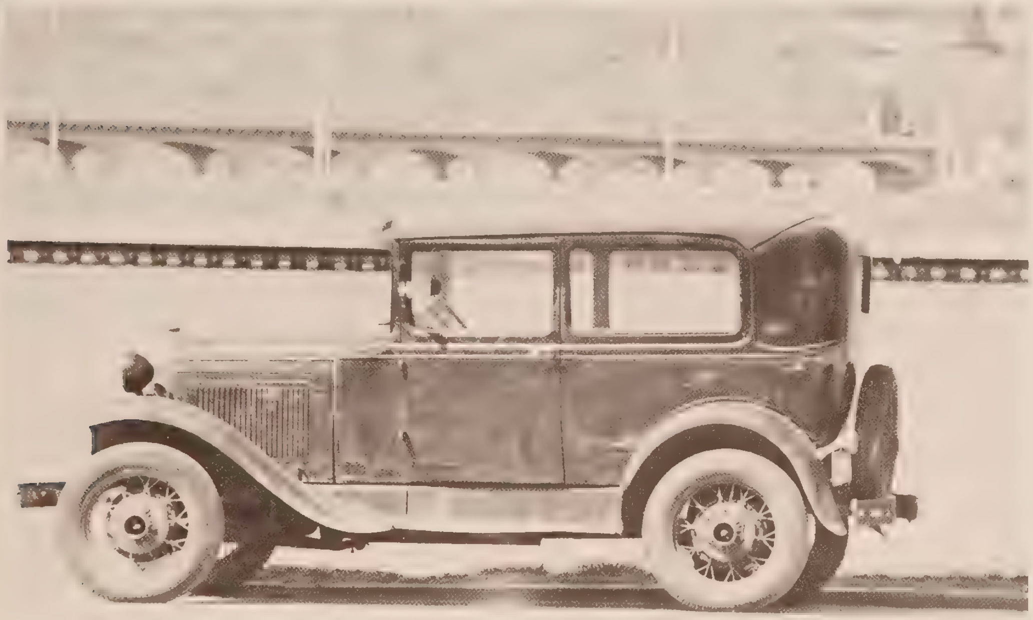
## RING DANCE COMMITTEE

The Saturday of June Week is traditionally set aside for the Second Class Ring Dance. This is the culmination of long months of coke runs, push ups, inverted rings, and Forms 2. The Dance is preceded by a dinner in the Mess Hall and is centered around the L.A. Area and Reflection Pool. The secondclassman and his girl baptise his ring in a binacle containing water from the Seven Seas and enter the dance, after a short but sweet pause, through one of the giant rings set up around the area.

Those who made this memorable occasion possible for '71 were Bob Stuhlman and his staff: Dan McConnell, Tom Musso, Jim Garrow, and Rick Weibley.

# THE CAR COMMITTEE: 1971

You say you want to fly low and fast, burn rubber, squeal tires, and feel the wind in your face. You like the rumble of power but can't really afford a hot car. You'll draw your instant money and graduate to instant poverty though, come Hell or high water. The Car Committee is composed of the people who will help you get there faster and cheaper. No matter whether the accelerator you tromp is in a Vette, Vega, Porshe, or Pinto, you may be able to afford gas and insurance if Bruce "Nader" McClure and his Raiders have their say.

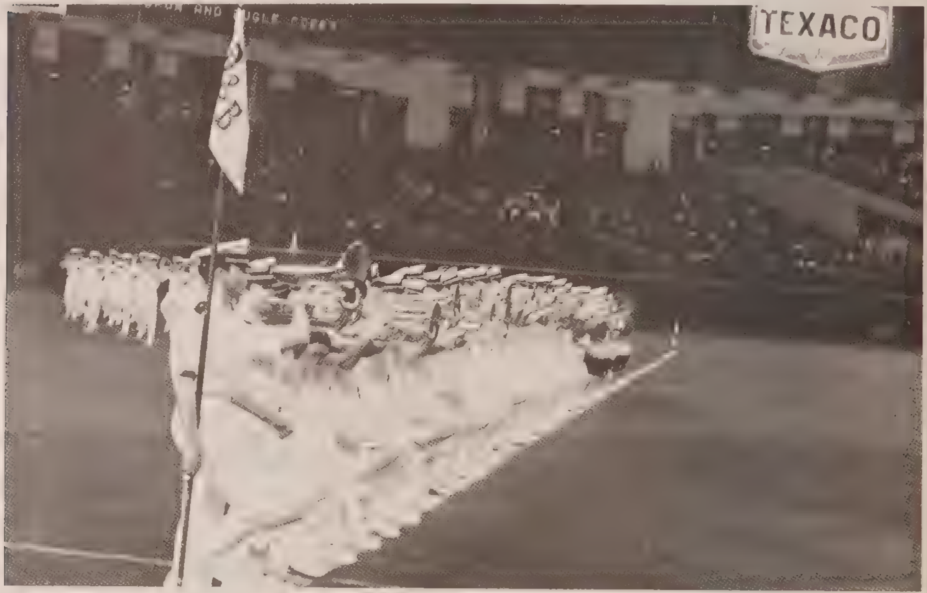


## DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

At all three service academies there is only one student marching band. This is it: The USNA Drum and Bugle Corps. This year Ron Route led the Beaters and Blowers through their annual football routines, the P-rade circuit, meal formations, and various other engagements.

The past four years have been notable ones in D&B history. There has been progressive improvement in the quality of D&B performances and the music they have performed. Their routines have become more sophisticated and precise and their sound has mellowed from the brassy screech that it once was to a more melodic and harmonious blend of complementary elements.

No longer can the D&B be referred to as the Dumb and Bungle Corps. The D&B embodies that spirit and competence which characterizes the Brigade it represents.



## GLEE CLUB

The U.S.N.A. Glee Club is one of the most widely publicized Navy activities besides the Big Blue. And one of the most select. The Glee Club is selected from members of the Midshipman Choirs and travels extensively. The Glee Club has performed on Television, before the President, and across the Nation. In their sotto voice they continue to present the Annapolis image to the people of America. Wherever they are. The Glee Club was led this year by Denny Walsh.

## THE NAVAL ACADEMY CHOIRS

Twice each Sunday, the still of the morning is broken by the staccato roll of drums and the marshall strains of the Chiefs Band. To the sound of "Onward Christian Soldiers" the Brigade is marching to chapel.

First to arrive and last to leave are the Chapel Choirs. The Academy has three: the Catholic Choir sings at the 0830 service; the Protestant and Antiphonal Choirs follow at the later service. The Choirs are directed by Professors Gilley and McCuen.

Some of us sleep in Chapel, some check out the female complement, and some look into themselves. Whatever our pastime, the choirs set for each of us, an hour long contemplative atmosphere.

## MIDSHIPMAN JAZZ BANDS

Come Sunday afternoon, the pounding rhythm of acid, the lifting chords of folk rock, or the wild sound of soul can be heard emanating from Smoke Hall. And the originators of the music are the members of one of the midshipman bands: the Spiffies, Jay Gees, Applied Strength, and the Outriggers. In an effort to maintain their own sanity and sense of perspective, restore the same to the Brigade and present an artful representation of today's music scene, Midshipmen have "traditionally" banded together to form these groups. In so doing they also help prove that the stereotyped image of the "Little Tin Soldier" is, if not inaccurate, incomplete.

## NA-10

It is not unusual, after first seeing the NA-10 to be somewhat mystified by the significance of the "10" in NA-10. The answer however is really quite simple. Ten is the number of fingers that any really good musician must use.

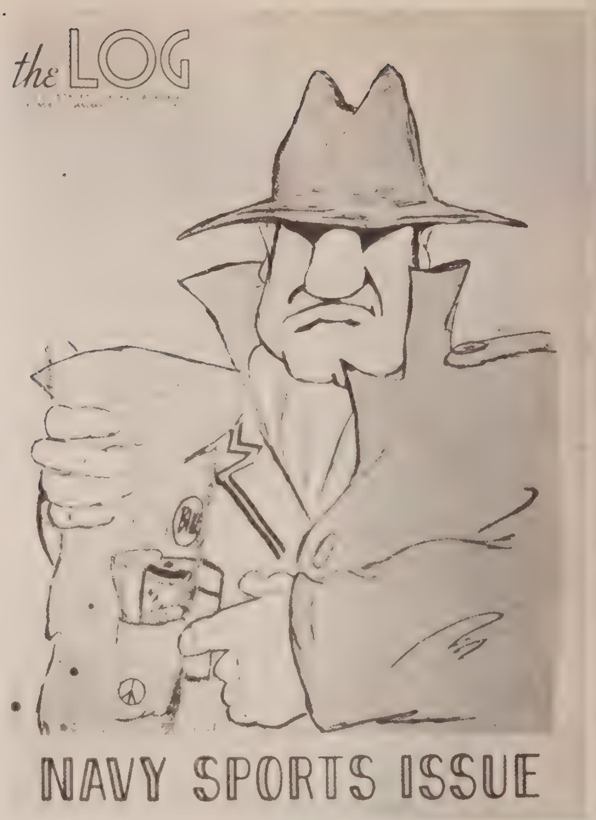
You've heard the NA-10, of course, at the Musical Club Show, a couple of dances, and at a pep rally or evening meal. And if you travel outside of the Academy you may have heard them perform at an area college. The NA-10 perpetuates the big band jazz sound. They prove that the sound still lives.

## MIDSHIPMEN'S CONCERT BAND

The Midshipman Concert Band is the Big Band Rival of the NA-10. At dances, evening meals, pep rallies and area colleges the MCB proves time and again the versatility of the Big Band. Be it Beatles or Bach, classical or mod, the MCB will perform it. And well.

## THE LOG

This year's staff cautiously picked up the fallen reins of the previous staff. Overnight the LOG changed from an editorial powerhouse to an artistic professionalism. Success was achieved in that more qualified writing and ideas were submitted. Edited by Brad Foster, the other staff members include: Steve Clawson, Editor-At-Large; John Morris, Business; Mark Gardner, Art; Jim Garrow, Sports, Dub Hay, Uncensored Scenes; Jim Smoogen, Dear John; George Rogers, Photography; and Perry Martini, "Worth a Thousand Words." The LOG staff is looking forward to serving the Brigade and being serviced through contributions.



## TRIDENT MAGAZINE

"Trade school" is a fairly common invective which has been and probably will continue to be tossed at the Naval Academy. To the uninformed, the United States Naval Academy is a "brass factory" whose products (in addition to being brassy) are well schooled in only a very narrow range of subjects: specificially, those which pertain to the proper operation of a Navy. A Midshipman who speaks intelligently on any other subject, art or literature for instance, is likely to be regarded as an exception to a dull rule.

At the Academy, it is known that this is not true. Only mids or former mids know just what an immense range of opinions mids have. And only someone who has been at the receiving end of a choice sarcasm knows just how cleverly and intelligently midshipmen in general can buttress their arguments.

Trident Magazine is one method by which mids may make themselves and their opinions known. TRIDENT is dedicated to the promotion of professional knowledge, literary and artistic endeavor within the Brigade of Midshipmen, and to those requiring minds who value highly the Navy as it appears in art, literature and professional writing.

Editor Tom Dussman commenting on the mission of Trident said, "We are a platform for the Young Turks of the Naval Academy and the Navy." Trident offers a platform for professionally oriented "bomb throwers" who have the facts and arguments to back up their thoughts or discoveries.

By combining factual, easy to digest, professional information with thought provoking articles touching on the most sensitive issues of the day, the Trident maintains its reputation of excellence as the professional Magazine of the Brigade of Midshipmen.

Editor in Chief: Tom Dussman, Associate Editor: Tim Burns, Business Manager: Les Nixon, Circulation Director, Robert James, Art Editor: Bob Larkin, Photography Editor: Bill Chicquelin, Features Editor: Colin Huddleston, Staff Assistants: Jim Ellis, Brad McCanna, Denis Eaton, Jim Lyons, Don Stell, Bill Walsh. Officer Rep: Lt. R. R. Wohlschlaeger, U.S.N.

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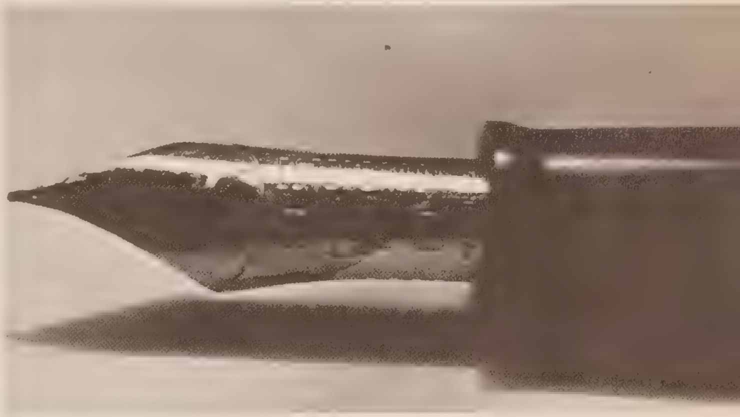
## TRIDENT CALENDAR

Remember those handy-dandy tear out schedules, quotes, notes, and pictures of the week all in desk-size binding? The people who assembled the Trident Calendar for 1971 were Jim Searing, Terry Stephan, Dave Luengen, Vince Zabala, Doug Smartt, and George Hewes . . . the group that spawned twenty thousand Christmas presents. Now don't forget! Sickbay, watch, dates, leave, etc . . .



## REEF POINTS

Reef Points is that perennial purveyor of Naval Wisdom, fact, minutial sayings. The "Plebe Bible" will tell you how the cow is, what the longest ship in the Navy is, and what John Paul Jones said where, when, and in what circumstances. It is, above all, a valuable training aid for the new midshipman and a pain to carry in whiteworks trou. Those who endeared themselves to this year's plebes by producing Reef Points were Wes Schmidt, Bill Knight, The Myer, Don Lewis, Larry Olson, Ken Landers, Dirty Pierre, Van Stevens, Meno Deno, and Dave Maresh. Come Around!

## LUCKY BAG

The "lucky bag" in Naval Parlance, is a ship's lost and found. It is also an annual, the largest publication of its kind, which has been published continually since 1894. The *Lucky Bag* serves the Naval Academy in a dual manner. First, it is a year book. Second, it is a class book. In words and pictures the staff of *Lucky Bag* has tried to capture the mood and nature of the Naval Academy today. The staff has been appalled by the frustrations, noncooperation, and class indifference we have encountered. The '71 Lucky Bag, therefore, tells it as we saw it.

James Collins, Editor; Charles Hiles, Managing Editor; Steven Dmetruk, Business Manager; Thomas Travis, Photography Editor; Phillip Keuhlen, Copy Editor. Officer Representative: Lt. Wayne Olsen, USN.

## NACA

The Naval Academy Christian Association.

No matter whether you are a dynamic Christian, a not so Christian, or just a plain not so, the Naval Academy Christian Association has a soft sell that is tailored to your beliefs. If you wish to recuperate from Chapel, or just don't wish to study, stop by the NACA on Sunday night. Their fresh, contemporary, viewpoint and approach will be appreciated by everyone.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is a collegiate organization which presents the viewpoint of young Catholics on life. It also provides an opportunity, on most campuses for young Catholics to meet each other in social situations. Each year the USNA branch sponsors a retreat to Manressa. The schedule during the year usually includes a number of interesting, informative, and instructional lectures or discussions. In the last few years the Newman Club has responded admirably to the call of Ecumenism.

## BIG BROTHERS

The Big Brothers is an organization which, believe it or not, is dedicated to providing little kids in town with big brothers. What does a big brother do? Well, he talks, throws a football, takes you to Muhlmeisters, or goes to a sporting event with you. Most of all he provides a bit of love and understanding in a world that isn't particularly overwhelmed with either today.

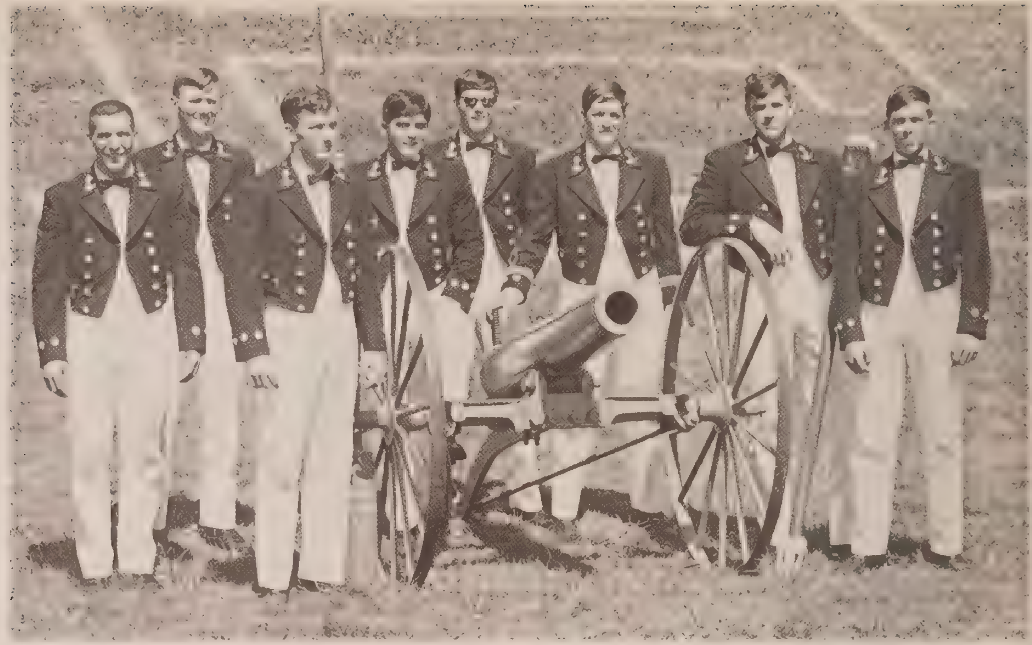
Why does a guy become a Big Brother? After all it is a time consuming, thankless job. Perhaps, it's a need to feel wanted, or a chance to do something outside the wall. But most of all it's probably a conviction, that every kid should have the same chances he had, and the drive to do something personal to provide them that motivates most Big Brothers.

## CHEERLEADERS

Some years it's hard to find men to come out of the stands and lead cheers. This was one of those years. The mid-point in the football season found the cheerleaders undergoing a change. The Bikes, a new kind of athletic supporter — were born. They brought in new cheers and an oversized blue and gold cap that drooped down past their ears. They soon became so popular that blue and gold caps began popping up throughout the Brigade. It wasn't long before becapped Mids began to appear in clusters, then they became surly, arrogant, and aggressive. They cheered and stomped, yelled at each other, and never let up. There is an old saying that each team has good men behind it, this year it began to sound like it.

## BRIGADE ACTIVITIES

When the doors sang "Light My Fire" they must have had the B.A.C. in mind. The BAC is a collection of the most single-mindedly dedicated and demented groups at the Academy. And the objective of this group is to pool their diverse talents and light the fires of spirit under the 4,000 man Brigade. In the fall they spend countless hours of study hour each week thinking up gags and stunts which will get the Brigade and the team up for football. They also apply their efforts to pep rallies before big Army weekends or an occasional other outing. They dream up stunts, stage smokers, and try to stay out of too much trouble. The pace is hectic, the outcome great and the BAC keeps on trucking!

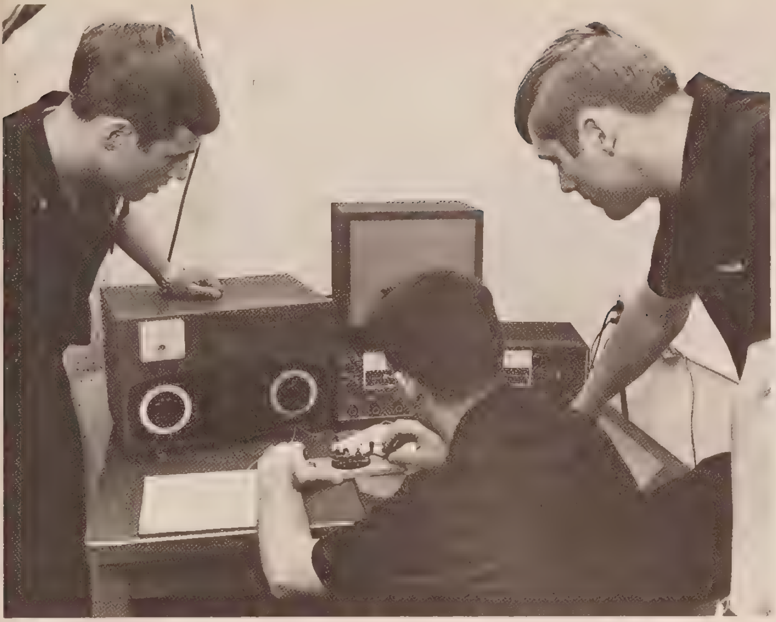


## THE CANNONEERS

Since its inception in 1959, the firing of an authentic 1863 twelve pound Dahlgren boat cannon had become synonymous with a Navy T.D. The period garbed midshipmen who fire the monster are the cannoneers and are composed of two midshipmen from each class. This year Gun Captain Dave Polzier and his assistant, Dave Polatty, led the cannoneers through another "demanding" year that found them over charging their giant toy every time they were given half a chance.

## THE GOAT KEEPERS

Symbol of the spirit of the fighting 4000, Bill the Goat is entrusted to the tender care (on weekends) of two deserving first class (injured varsity football players). It is their job to keep him pointed determinedly in the direction of Navy drives, his shaggy head representing no good for Navy opponents and to keep him out of weed killer (also goat killer) poisoned grass, representing no good for Bill the Goat.



## W3ADO

There are many sources of interference for the T.V.s of the Brigade. Usually the cause can be traced to a poor antenna system or poor location. But most usually W3ADO is blamed. Once and for all, let it be known that W3ADO is within specs. It has been checked out several times. So if your tube picks up W3ADO *your tube* is out of specs. Check with W3ADO. They may have a filter that will help you or be able to tell you where to get one.

W3ADO's president this year was Brian Robertson. He and the rest of the radio club members provide a little publicized but potentially great service to the Brigade. If you are tired of paying super large phone bills or need emergency communications to somewhere, the radio club may be able to provide you with a phone patch or radio communication where you want to go. Stop in and talk to the guys in the ham shack. Fly the friendly air waves with W3ADO.

## WRNV

The 1970-71 academic year was one of constant improvement for WRNV. The station went to an 18-hour live broadcasting day, and introduced an hourly news service with the help of an Associated Press Teletype. The Weekend Wheels system was improved and its inputs reached a new high. Various features included coverage of Service Selection Night, All-Night Oldie Marathons, and endless contests. WRNV sports came into its own with a multitude of live coverages, interviews, wrapups and even an opinion or two. The RENVEE 33 music survey, published weekly, became one of the most up-to-date charts on the college scene. The TOP 64 of 1970, published in January, listed the Brigade's choices of the top songs of the past year. In addition, WRNV redecorated its studios, including enlarged office space, carpeted floors and overall improved acoustics.

As the tastes of the Brigade have changed, so WRNV has changed and improved its programming. Radio 64 has come far in the past few years . . . and the improvements keep on coming.

## WMID-TV

WMID-TV is a closed circuit TV station run by and for midshipmen. Their primary projects to date have been the filming of Navy football games for rebroadcast, via cable, for midshipmen. Mike Senior was the 1971 station manager. He was assisted by Chris Weaver, Don Hesse,and Jerry Haden.

## N CLUB

The "N" Club is composed of Varsity athletes who have won their "N"s. The "N" winners sponsor various social events which include dinners and dances. They also distribute the Mini-N's which are worn on SDB. The Club is one of the largest ECA's at the Academy with about 250 members. One of its most important activities in which the members engage is attracting better athletes to Navy.

## HANDBALL CLUB

If intramural handball just isn't enough for you the handball club is probably what you want. Composed of fierce and dedicated handballers led by Ron Spratt, the club cleaned up with an impressive record against stiff competition this year.

## SCUBA CLUB

You say that the Scuba Club is a bunch of nuts who get up at 5 in the morning, plunge into the ice cold pool, and thrash around in the water getting their kicks by breathing compressed air. And so what, the rack is warmer and cozier. Actually, most SCUBA clubbers hate exactly what you hate. But they can see beyond it to the exhilaration, discovery, and freedom that follows basic SCUBA qualification. For them, vast new worlds of subline beauty have suddenly opened. Ever think about it like that?

## JUDO CLUB

If you're a 90LB weakling; if hand-to-hand didn't fulfill your need to devastate or be devastated; if you merely want some background for your Far Eastern Area Studies Major, this is the ECA for you to consider. Under founder-tutor John Sexton the Judo Club undertakes to impart to its members the fundamentals of this art/sport. In this year the club had to operate as a regular ECA without sports ineligibility. It is hoped in the future to gain sports ineligibility or intramural status for the club.

## PARACHUTE CLUB

If the idea of falling, free as a bird, at over one hundred miles an hour intrigues you; if your stomach doesn't do flips every time you *think* about an elevator; if you've always dreamed of flying and your eyes aren't good enough for air, you're probably a candidate for the Parachute Club. The Parachute Club introduces midshipmen to jumping, sky diving, and competition diving. If you feel like a real fall guy try this one out. Geronimo!

## SKI CLUB

The Ski Club, founded this year, embarked on a heavy schedule of ski trips. The weekend trips to Round Top served to sharpen the talents of experienced skiers while introducing the newcomers to the meaning of "snow bunny." The Ski Club finished its season by sending a cadre of top skiers to Vernon Valley where they soundly trounced a coalition of competition skiers from Pennsylvania universities.

## MIDSHIPMAN SAILING SQUADRON

The Midshipman Sailing Squadron serves as an adjunct to the Varsity sailing program. It is one of the most popular sports, as one might suspect, at the Naval Academy. It is divided into two divisions, the Cruising and Racing divisions. The Cruising division utilizes the Luders yawls three times during the week and on weekends. On the weekends they compete in local races on the Bay. The Racing division mans the Class A yachts Jubilee II, Rage, Maradea, and Severn Star. The big boys compete in ocean sailing competition.

In an era of increasingly sophisticated seagoing systems, the Naval Academy is still producing a breed of sailors who are intimately acquainted with salt spray, shaking sails, the kick of a wheel, and the feeling of wind in their faces.

## OUTDOORSMEN'S CLUB

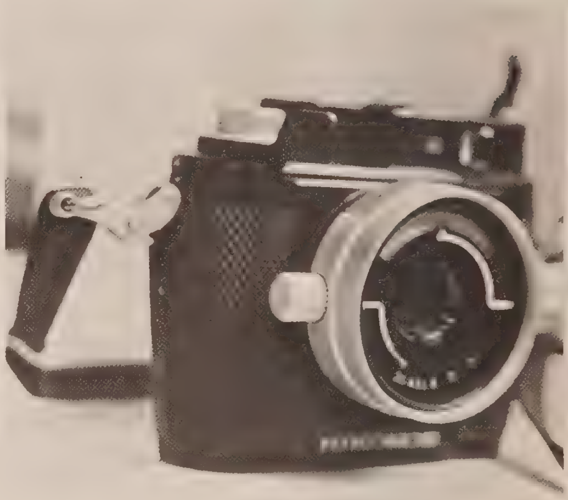
It's very hard to pin down the Outdoorsmen's Club. Two years ago it was the Gun Club. Last year it was the Sportsmen's Club. But no matter what your interest in the out of doors, fishing, hunting, camping, archery, firearms, etc., the Outdoorsmen's Club probably has a division that is interested in the same thing. And if your only wish is to escape from Bancroft for a weekend, the Outdoorsmen can probably help you. Why not check it out?

## COMBINED THEATRE GROUPS

Behind the impressive title: Combined Theatre Group, are a number of talented Midshipmen using diverse skills and talents to provide theatrical productions for the Brigade of Midshipmen. The Club is composed of various clubs, gangs, etc. which formerly cooperated to produce theatre at U.S.N.A. Those included are Masqueraders, Musical Club Shows, Stage, Juice, Makeup, and Properties Gangs. The man responsible for orchestrating this madness this year was Mark Gardner. And though this was madness, yet, there was method in it.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

It is sometimes rumored that the cameras of Photo Club members are actually part of their bodies, but this isn't true. Rather, they are extensions of the minds of members and the artistic impulses which rack those brains. Barricaded in the eighth wing basement they manufacture image after image of the world as it is, should, could, or won't be. In an atmosphere of rigid discipline, formal etiquette, and professional endeavor the members of the Photo Club attempt, through the "unbiased" lens of the camera, to elucidate their perceptions of Navy and the world. They often succeed.



## COMBINED FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

The combined Foreign Language Clubs is a collection of all the language clubs at the Academy. Throughout the year each club has trips, banquets, and meetings. The object of this is, of course, to increase the fluency of the individual Midshipman and expose him to the culture of the country in which he is interested.

In March of each year the CFLC stages the Annual International Ball. Young ladies from the embassies in Washington, D. C. are invited to attend. This begins with a formal reception in Memorial Hall and is continued with a dance in Smoke Hall. The International Ball is a showcase for international relations, an opportunity to utilize language skills, and the chance to meet a pretty girl.

The President of the CFLC this year was Bruce Nichols who was also President of the Spanish Club. The CFLC Vice President was Marcelo Arcil.

## FORENSIC SOCIETY

Somewhere in the recesses of Sampson Hall the Navy Debate Team, more properly referred to as the Forensic Society, is getting ready for their next tournament. If you can't find them there you might check out one of the thirty-four tournaments they speak at each year, or look around the yard and see if they're escorting people from the 60 colleges which participate in the Naval Academy Annual Invitational Debate Tournament. No matter where you find them though, the members of the Forensic Society will be busy . . . and have a lot to say.

## YP SQUADRON

The YP Squadron was founded in an effort to provide a professional ECA for Midshipmen. Participation in YP Squadron helps to develop the basic skills necessary to becoming a capable mariner and allows one to put into use the knowledge gained in the classroom. YPron serves as an adjunct to Tactics and hones those skills that a Midshipman has already acquired. The Squadron allows the individual to enjoy shipboard operations while still a midshipman. The YP Squadron is often maligned as a "lifers" or "gunge" organization. But it's this allegation which is shrugged off by the men of the Squadron. They pride themselves after all, in their evident professionalism.

## SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honor Physics society. Membership in SIGMA PI SIGMA is open to any Midshipman who has taken at least one course in physics beyond the core curriculum requirements and stands in the top third of his class.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and an associate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Sigma Pi Sigma members promote an interest in physics, and attend lectures and programs by noted speakers.

## AIAA

AIAA is that Club which attracts spaced-out AERO Majors and Foreign Affairs Majors alike. Its common denominator is airplanes, rockets, and the best field trips around. At monthly meetings, banquets and field trips the Naval Academy Branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics delves into the many faceted field of Aerospace Engineering. In the tradition of Naval flyers and Astronauts through the years, AIAA has its sights set on the stars.

## MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY

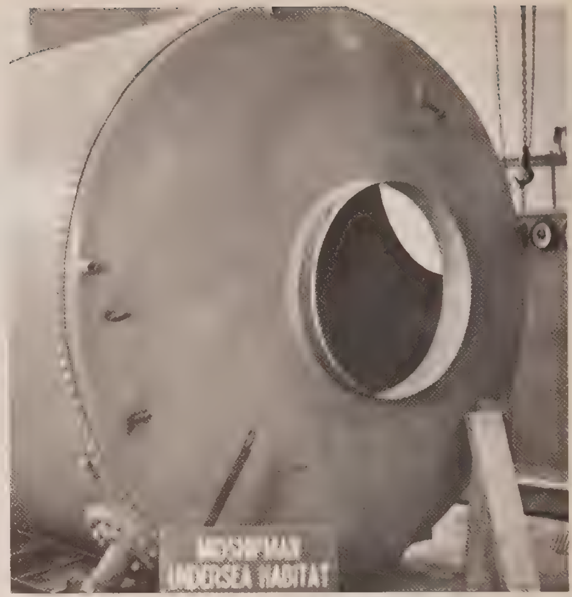
This Naval Academy ECA, like AIAA, is a student branch of a professional organization. Chartered in June of 1968, MTS was the first student branch of its parent organization. As might be expected, the MTS draws a great crowd at the Academy, and not solely from the engineering, oceanography, and science programs. The MTS sponsors banquets which are followed by presentations by notable guest speakers. And this year they began the construction of a Habitat, a self-contained, submerged living area. Almost all of us will spend the next few years of our lives on the sea or under it. MTS helps its members to understand and cope with that environment.

## NAVAL ACADEMY FOREIGN AFFAIRS CLUB

During the past academic year, the Foreign Relations Club has attempted to fulfill its stated goal of broadening the exposure of midshipmen to foreign affairs. The program has included Cdr. Maryott of Ops 60 who presented "The Navy's Role in the Pacific" from the foreign affairs viewpoint and a trip to the Department of State, which was set up by Mr. Tom Wilson, FSO-4. During the trip to the State Department, the Club was addressed by two speakers who commented on the role of the Department of State in today's fast-changing world. They were also included in the reception party for King Hussein of Jordan. The trip was concluded with a tour of the State Department building and a brief presentation by the Duty Officer of the Department's "Trouble Desk."

The Club next moved to the banquet rooms of Bancroft Hall where three midshipmen gave presentations on various subjects relating to NAFAC 1971. At the next meeting, Mr. Tom Wilson gave a presentation on "Science, Technology, and Foreign Relations." Our second banquet included a presentation by Dr. Karl Hesse, who exposed the midshipmen to a different approach to the study of world power. This presentation generated a considerable amount of discussion on the part of the midshipmen. Our final banquet saw presentations by three midshipmen on various aspects of the conflict in the Middle East.

During this past year, members of the Club were sent to several student conferences at Georgetown, Texas A&M, Air Force, Hollins College, and West Point. These conferences enhanced our knowledge of foreign affairs, and in addition, provided valuable information which greatly helped in the formulation of NAFAC 1971.



## PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB

Public Relations is not solely the Realm of the Madison Avenue ad man as anyone who has picked up a Naval Academy Catalog knows. The Public Relations Club compiles records for Navy sports teams, mans the press box and P.A. system for sporting events, and generally assists Academy Publicity.

## ANNAPOLIS MANAGEMENT FORUM

The Annapolis Management Forum is a professional organization for those Midshipmen in management majors. It is dedicated to increasing awareness of and interesting management among the members of the Brigade. This is done through lectures, programs and projects. The most noteworthy of the Forum's projects has been the compilation and publication of a Brigade Geographical Locater. Harvard Business School we're not, but management still plays an important role in today's modern Navy. Next stop, Wall Street.

## POPULAR MUSIC COMMITTEE

This year Bob "Walnuts" Wolnewiz and the rest of the Pop Music Committee outdid themselves in their never ending battle against Profs, boredom, and the Navy Way. In order to provide a change of pace from the hectic "Campus" pace the Pop Music Committee scours the music world trying to find good groups who can be finagled into performing for the meager funds that their limited budget provides. The results are amazing.

In the past year the Brigade has been treated to the sounds of artists such as the Byrds, Jose Feliciano and Johnny Rivers.

## TRIDENT SOCIETY

The Trident Society President this year was Mike Orrison. The Trident Society delves into the well hidden aesthetic side of the Brigade unearthing some extremely talented artists, poets and photographers. Who can tell what they might find in their contests? After all, noted Sci-fi writer Robert Heinlein is a USNA graduate and Edgar Allen Poe went to West Point.

## RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The reception committee is that splendid group of pink cheeked, shined shoes, trimmed hair individuals who greet visiting athletic teams and escort them to the plush, hospitable, super deluxe visiting team quarters in the fieldhouse. In the great tradition of Navy P.R. work the reception committee spends many hours repeating the tour guide's spiel about the yard and explaining Plebe Indoctrination, Midshipman rank, and the Navy way to bewildered outlanders. It is their responsibility to extend to visitors the traditional Navy Hospitality.

## BRIGADE HOP COMMITTEE

If you remember the yellow ropes, punch and cookies and the reception line, you remember the Brigade Hop Committee. If you remember which band played when, or sat around in Mrs. Marshall's office and ate candy a lot, or told someone to button his jacket or have his girl put on her shoes, you were probably a member of the Brigade Hop Committee. But no matter how you remember the Brigade Hop Committee, there couldn't have been any Brigade Hops without them. Think of that!

## CHRISTMAS CARD CLUB

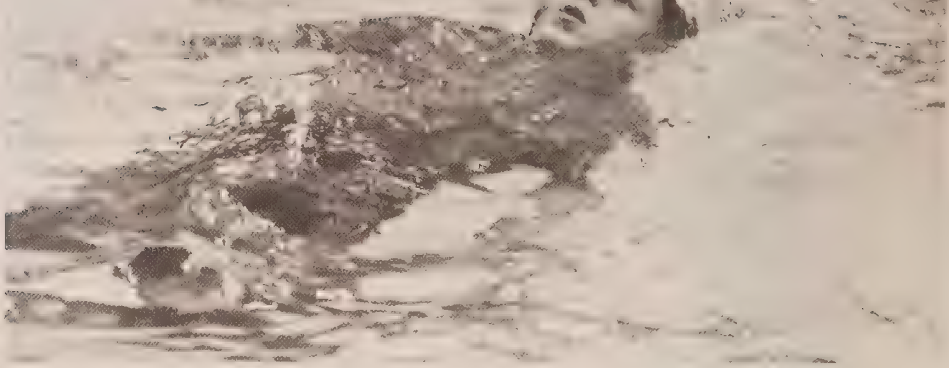
Do you want to make sure you get Xmas presents from all those Aunts and Uncles who forgot you last year? The way to make sure of it is to invest in a few packages of Naval Academy Christmas cards and send them out. The people who make it possible of course are the Christmas Card Club members. These people design the cards, take orders and deliver the cards. In their anonymity, they render for the Brigade an invaluable service. Merry Christmas.

## ART AND PRINTING CLUB

Behind every team is the spirit of the Brigade, and behind that spirit is the Brigade art and printing club. The club, under the direction of Tom Ledvina, found football season its busiest time. Thousands of posters alerted the Brigade to pound Pitt, squash the orange, and kill Army. Gymnastics, Lacrosse, Basketball, and Wrestling also benefited. During the Dark Ages their artwork continued to raise spirit by heralding such activities as Masqueraders' productions and Pop Music Concerts. Whether it is athletics or ECA's, the Brigade is up for it — Thanks to the Art and Printing Club.

# SPORTS

One hears from the very beginning that Athletics are an integral part of the Annapolis experience. Each of us participates in a varied level program of sports and physical education designed to provide conditioning, recreation, and education. Education? Yes. For on the athletic fields we observe and are engulfed by the world in miniature. Sports help to develop many qualities and expose many of our weaknesses, pride, humility, perseverance, courage, sportsmanship, cooperation, and competitiveness all appear in this microcosm.



# A NEW YEAR, A NEW SEASON

The 1970 football season began with cautious optimism among the members of the Brigade. No one could quite forget the demoralizing 1-9 season of 1969, especially the last, bitter, 27-0 loss to Army. But, by the same token, it was impossible to ignore the reports of excellent talent among the youngsters; untried talent perhaps, but talent nonetheless! From the Sophs, Andy Pease, Bob ElFlein, and Don Canterna would be tapped to renew the faltered running attack. Chuck Voith and Mike O'Shaughnessy were expected to help anchor the defense. The first class, somewhat skeptical after past Navy performances, but loyal still, looked to Bill McKinney, Mike McNallen, Dave Robertson, Steve Dmetruk, Oz Fretz, Chuck Boyer, Scotty Monson, Don Gunther, Wally Winslow, Carl Schwelm, Bob Walter, and Tom O'Brien to provide the experience, leadership, and stability which would be vital to the team's success.

And so, in late August and early September, there were endless, hot, aching drills. The Houston style offense. Coach Forzano. Plebes at the green fence. And finally, one Wednesday, the Brigade returned. It was the dawning of a new year, a new hope, and on that first Saturday, a new season.

# MIDDIES DROWN COLGATE, 48-22

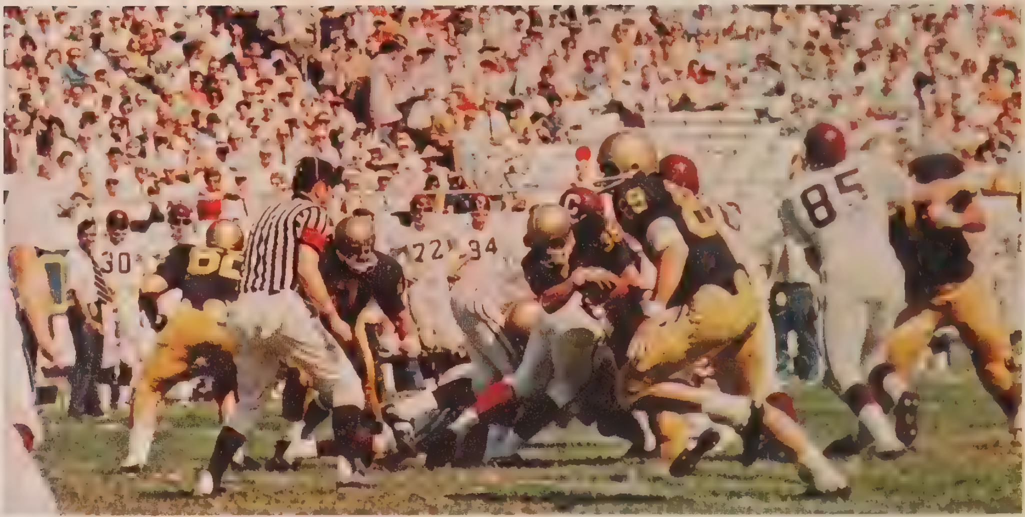
The first meeting between Colgate and Navy since 1926 was tensely awaited by the Navy team and fans alike. Interviews with both coaches indicated that the teams were in top physical shape. Colgate had 20 of 22 starters returning and an offensive line that averaged 211 pounds. Their Quarterback, Steve Goerpel had been honorable mention All-East in '69 and their big gun was running back Dom Fisher. Somehow though, Navy was favored by as much as 13 points.

Almost from the first kickoff there was no doubt among midshipmen about the outcome of the spectacle in Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. McNallen passed, Schwelm caught, Elflein ran, and Navy scored, and scored, and scored. Never, for 71 had a season started so well since our first win over Penn State way back in 1967.

Mike McNallen hit 15 of 21 passes for 249 yards and 3 TDs. Navy generated 653 yards total offense; 358 yards rushing. Elflein carried for 95 yards in 13 carries, Pease, 83 yards in 10 carries; Canterna, 88 yards in 9 carries.

Colgate threatened early in the first period when they advanced to the Navy 26. After that the Big Blue took charge in a true team effort as Coach Forzano emptied the bench and 62 players saw action.

The final score, Navy 48, Colgate 22.



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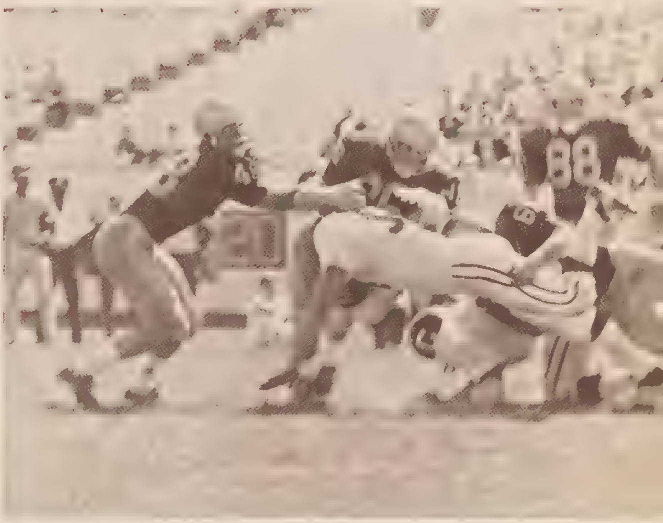
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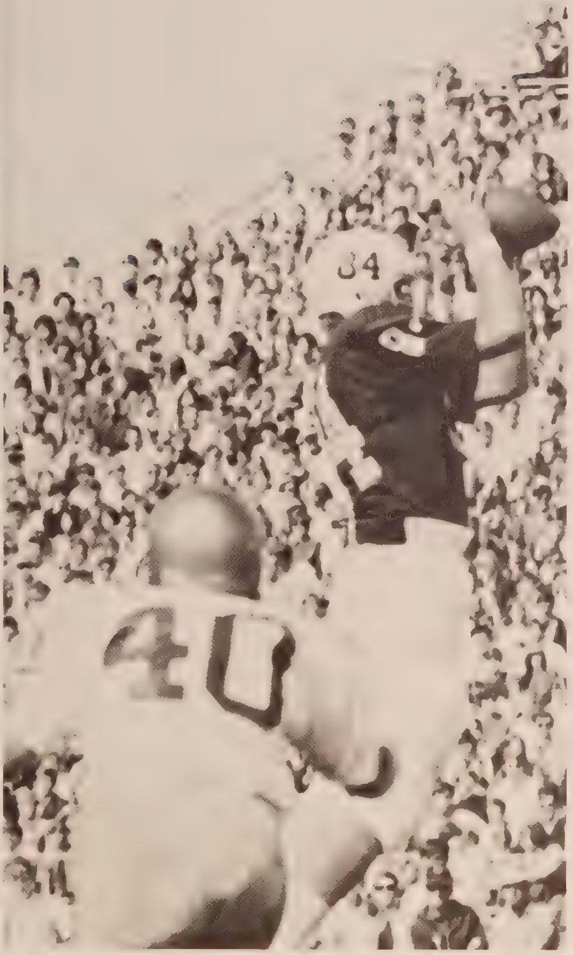
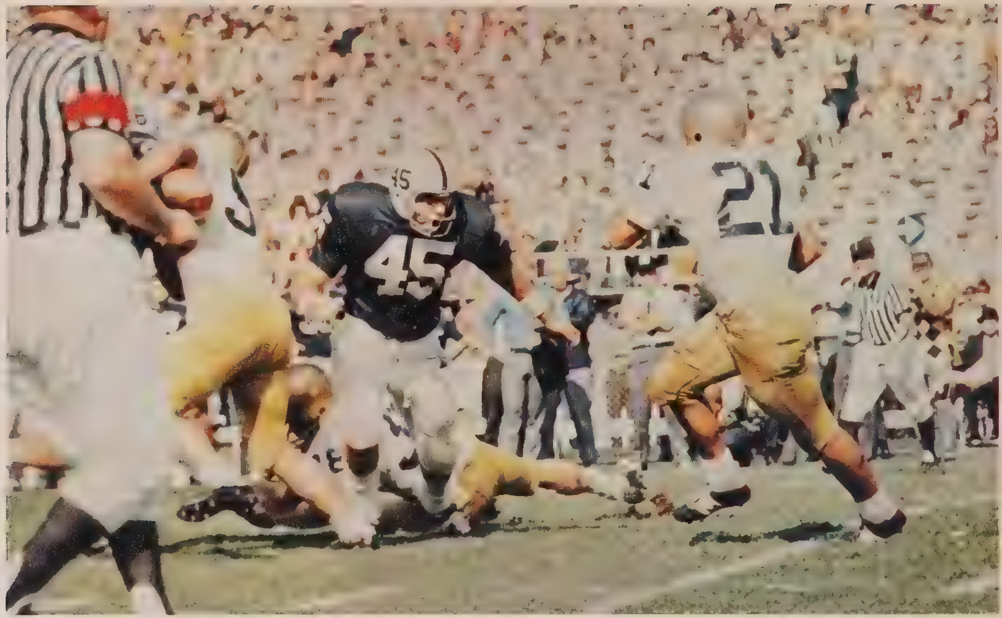
# NITTANY LIONS OVERWHELM MIDS

Despite some pregame articles which compared Chuck Voith favorably with graduated Penn State linebacker Mike Reid and named Voith the outstanding player in the secondary against Colgate, Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions came into the game against Navy as 24 points favorites.

With 30 returning lettermen and such outstanding material as defensive Captain Jack Hamm, Quarterback Mike Cooper, Halfback Lydell Mitchell, and Fullback Franco Harris, it was no surprise that Penn State would beat the Midshipmen in their season opener at home. What was a surprise was the facility with which Penn



State ran up 55 points against a Navy team which had done so well the previous week. The Big Blue's running attack failed to materialize and the Penn State defense rushed McNallen as though the offensive line were a rusty sieve. The one Navy touchdown came in the fourth quarter after Pat Virtue recovered a Lion fumble and returned it from the Navy 35 to the 49. The only other meager highlights of Navy's performance were a Voith fumble recovery and Fretz interception which helped hold Penn State scoreless in the first quarter. The final tally was Penn State 55, Navy 7.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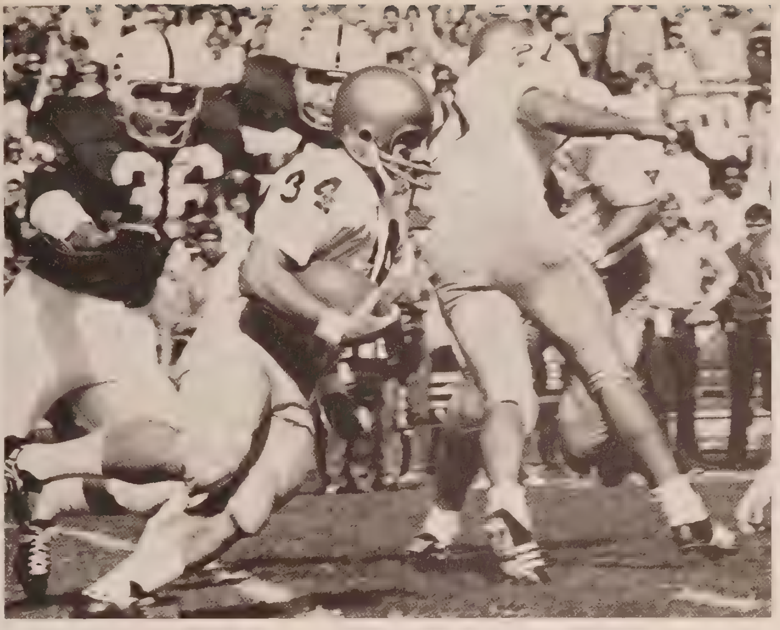


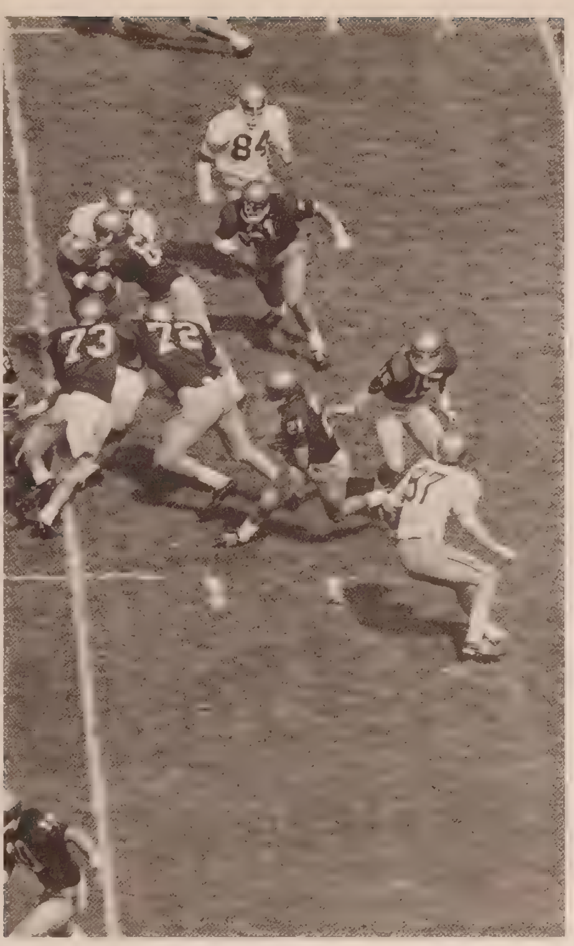
# BOSTON COLLEGE MASTERS ERROR PRONE TARS

The Eagles of Boston College, coached by Joe Yukica, handed the Midshipmen their second loss of the season. The Mids had the capability to win this game but couldn't shake a series of mistakes and put it together to score. Five times in the first half McNallen and company drove deep into B.C. territory. Only once, on a three yard run by Andy Pease, did they score.

Boston College quarterback Red Harris handled the Eagles well as he tore apart the sophomore laden defensive platoon. Running back Fred Willis also had a good afternoon at Navy's expense as he rambled for three touchdowns. The Boston College pro-type offense and multiple defenses proved too much for Navy to handle. Three of the B.C. touchdowns were set up by Navy gifts; in the first half an interception and short onside kick; in the second half a turnover after an unsuccessful fourth down attempt to pick up three yards at our own 40.

The only real bright spots in the second half were a Brad Stephan interception of a Red Harris aerial and a score by Tom Moore on a 30 yard loft from Ade Dillon, who had replaced McNallen, early in the 4th period.

The final score: B.C. over Navy, 28-14.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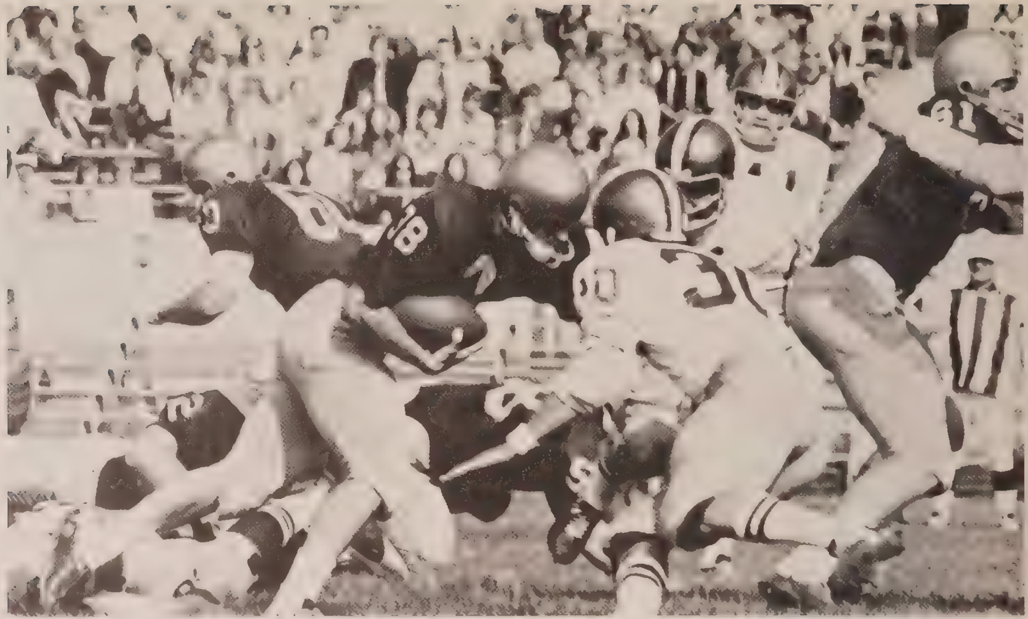
# WASHINGTON HUMILIATES NAVY, 56-7

The week before the fourth game of the season found the Huskies getting up for the coming weekend by remembering the 1960 season. At that time Washington had won the last Rose Bowl. A fired up but mediocre Navy team upset them 15-14 on a last seconds field goal. The Huskies went on to repeat in the Rose Bowl that year. Navy however had problems getting up for the game. Coach Forzano couldn't decide whether to start McNallen or Dillon and the usual flurry of coaches compliments was entirely one sided as Forzano typified the Huskies as "the best 1-9 team in the nation."

At the end of the week "the best 1-9 team in the nation" handed the Mids their worst loss in 45 years, a 56-7 defeat. Navy had more first downs and more total plays than the Huskies, but a plague of errors, 3 interceptions and 4 fumbles, and an inability to capitalize on Washington errors, 1 interception and 5 fumbles led to an inevitably lopsided score. The only Navy tally came in the fourth period after Rich Been recovered a fumble at the Washington 25 yard line. Cal Durst then carried four straight times for the score. For Washington, there was no single outstanding player as the benches were emptied and 65 men got their licks in. For the Mids there were two bad injuries, Dan Simpson and Bob Elflein.

# HOMECOMING QUEENS — AN INNOVATION

In an innovation for 1970's Homecoming weekend, the U.S. Naval Academy crowned its first Homecoming queen. Six contestants, one representing each Battalion, were presented at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Each girl rode to the game in a float. At half-time the Homecoming queen, previously chosen from among the six contestants by the football team, was crowned. The Homecoming Queen for 1970 was Miss Linda Fontenot.



# NAVY LOSES TO PITT

The week before the Pittsburgh game found the Big Blue in serious trouble and fighting mad. The encounter with Washington had left a rash of injuries including, Ade Dillon, Dan Simpson, Bob Elflein, Jeff Steelman, Don Gunther, Jim Garban, John Pilli, Chuck Boyer, Dave Walla, Dave Howe, and Ed Burnette. But throughout the week in tough, grueling practices the Mids fought to get up for Pittsburgh. Concentration on stopping self-defeating errors was never better, and as Saturday drew near the team and the Brigade seemed mildly optimistic about the chances of beating 14 point favorite Pitt.

Saturday of Homecoming Weekend was bright and crisp. The Big Blue played well enough to win before the 23,426 who jammed the stadium, but missed offensive opportunities and failed to come through with clutch playing. Pitt scored first, in the second period, as Denny Ferris bulled over from 2 yards out. One of the brightest spots all day was the Navy defense which sparkled, as it stopped Pitt time and again and returned the ball to the offense in good field position. Navy's only score came in the third period when Mike McNallen took the Big Blue 64 yards in 9 plays for the touchdown. The T.D. came on a run by McNallen of 16 yds., after he dropped back to pass and found all his receivers covered. The two point conversion was a Pease snag of a McNallen air strike.

Immediately after this series the Panthers marched 93 yards and finally, on the foot of John Spicko, went ahead for keeps. Navy had the ball three more times after that but couldn't score. As the game came to a close the Mids recovered a fumble by Pitt at the Pitt 27 with 6 seconds showing on the clock. Mike McNallen then hit Mick Barr at the Navy 48 and tried to call time out for one last play. But there was no play, and as an agitated Rick Forzano argued with officials, time had once again run out on a Navy opportunity. Pitt 10, Navy 8.

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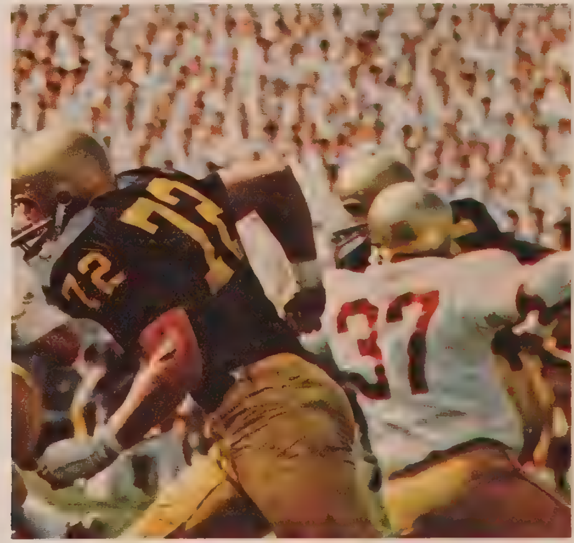
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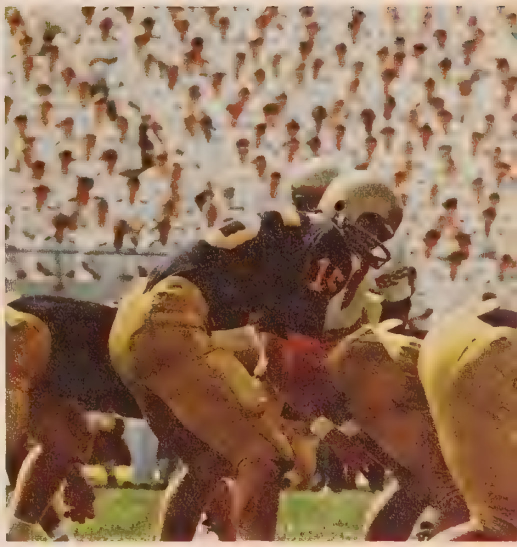

# FALCONS RAKE NAVY

6th Ranked Air Force came into the Navy game with a string of 5 wins and no losses. At RFK Stadium in Washington, D. C. they extended that string to six with a 26-3 victory over the Big Blue. Although Navy had only 35 yards rushing in the whole game they added excitement by their facility for making breaks and their equal inability to capitalize on them. For example, a Bob Elflein kickoff return of 64 yards in the first quarter was neutralized by a bad pitch out on the next play. And a beautiful 52 yard pass to Karl Schwelm went only to help serve up 3 points as Karl had to leave with a concussion two plays later. And later, after Pat Virtue intercepted a Bob Parker pass and returned it to the A.F. 43, Mike McNallen was thrown for a huge loss which nullified that threat.

Mike McNallen had 13 completions in this game which boosted him to 308 a Navy career record. Air Force however, broke more records as Brian Bream, "The Muscle," gained 207 yards and double covered Ernie Jennings took a rest as a decoy. A total of 3 Air Force records were shattered as the Falcons devastated Navy 26-3.

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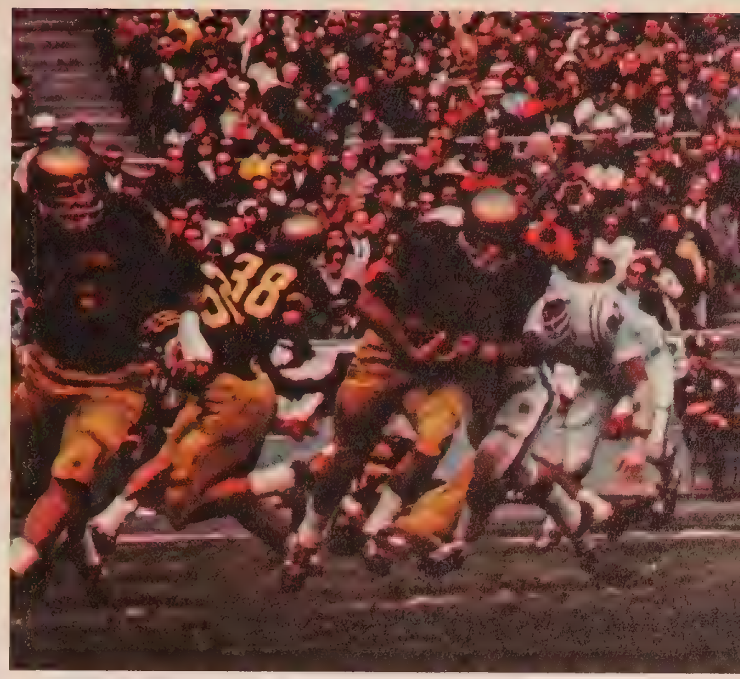

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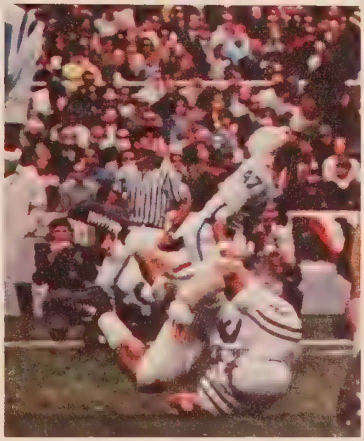
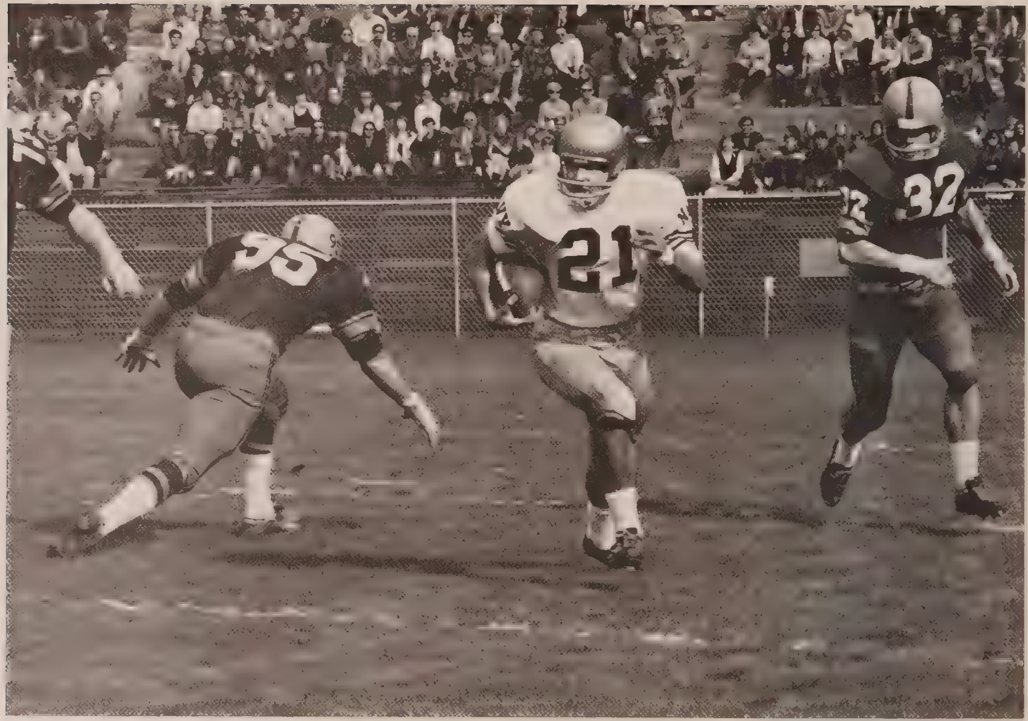
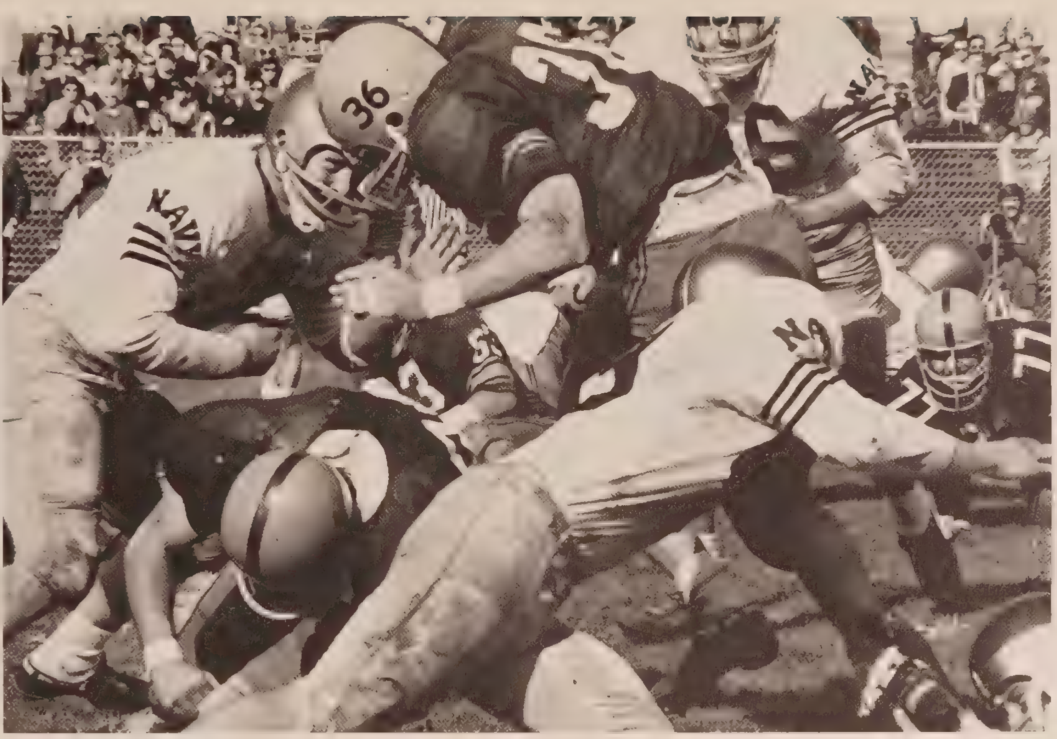




# SYRACUSE ADDS TO NAVY'S WOES, 23-8

The normally earth bound Syracuse offense took flight on their first play from scrimmage and stunned the Big Blue with a 24 yard tally from Quarterback Paul Paolisso to split end Tony Gabriel. Navy once more warmed the hearts of a homecoming crowd as the 28,732 fans in Archbold Stadium saw the Orangemen squash the Mids 23-8. The Midshipmen offense which had been less than impressive all season was true to form in the Syracuse game. In the first half the Big Blue gained only 76 yards. The defense however held well and stopped several Syracuse drives, allowing only 3 more points in the first half. The Navy quarterback in the first half was John Buttermore, who lacked the poise necessary to move the offense. He was replaced in the second half by Ade Dillon who livened up things but couldn't get on the scoreboard until too late. Twice in the third quarter the Mids drove to the Syracuse 20. Twice they were thrown back. Syracuse held, Syracuse scored, Navy lost. Season record at the end of the game, 1-6.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# IRISH LEAVE NAVY AT SEA

The first quarter of the Notre Dame game was like a fairy tale come true for Navy fans. Across the nation, TV screens flashed the word "Navy 7 — Notre Dame 7 — 1st period," and for some there was a brief moment in which they thought, "We're gonna do it!" But the Irish had other ideas, and as their offense went into high gear and their defense stifled Navy's attack, they managed to amass a tidy 600 yards of offense to squash Navy 56-7.

The lone Navy score came the first time that Navy had the ball. Ade Dillon threw two successive passes to Karl Schwelm of 17 and 40 yards to carry Navy to the N.D. three. Then, on a keeper of 5 yards he scampered across the goal line to become only the third person to score on the ground against the Irish this season.

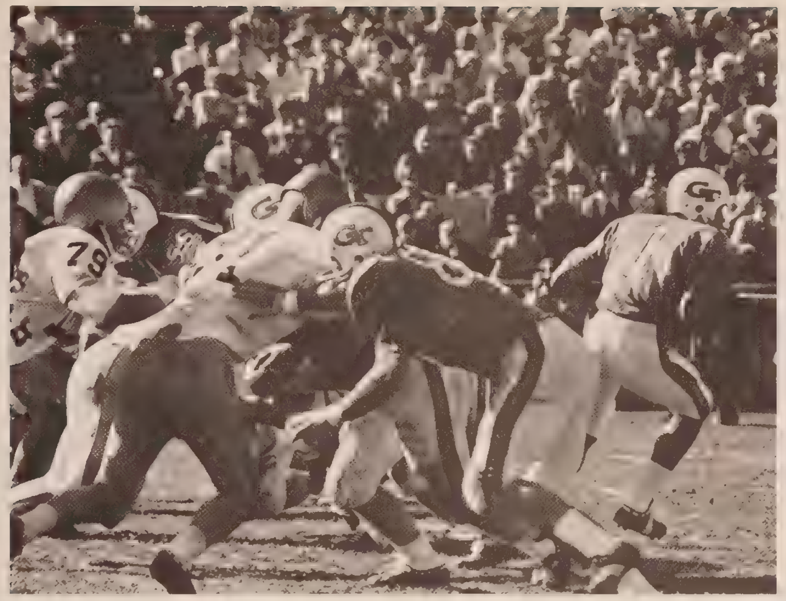
The Notre Dame game was not a completely dismal showing, like the Washington game, for the Big Blue. In fact, by holding the much superior N.D. team to the same score as Washington the defense had shown much improvement. In the second half the Big Blue D, tired by almost constant pressure upon it, managed to stop the Irish several times. And the offense, in spite of its lackluster scoreboard tally, did rack up 228 yards; more than the 211 yard average allowed by the Irish to Army, Northwestern, Purdue, MSU, and Missouri. In this game the Navy team displayed the "Don't Give Up the Ship" attitude and marked improvement which becomes noticeable against less formidable teams.

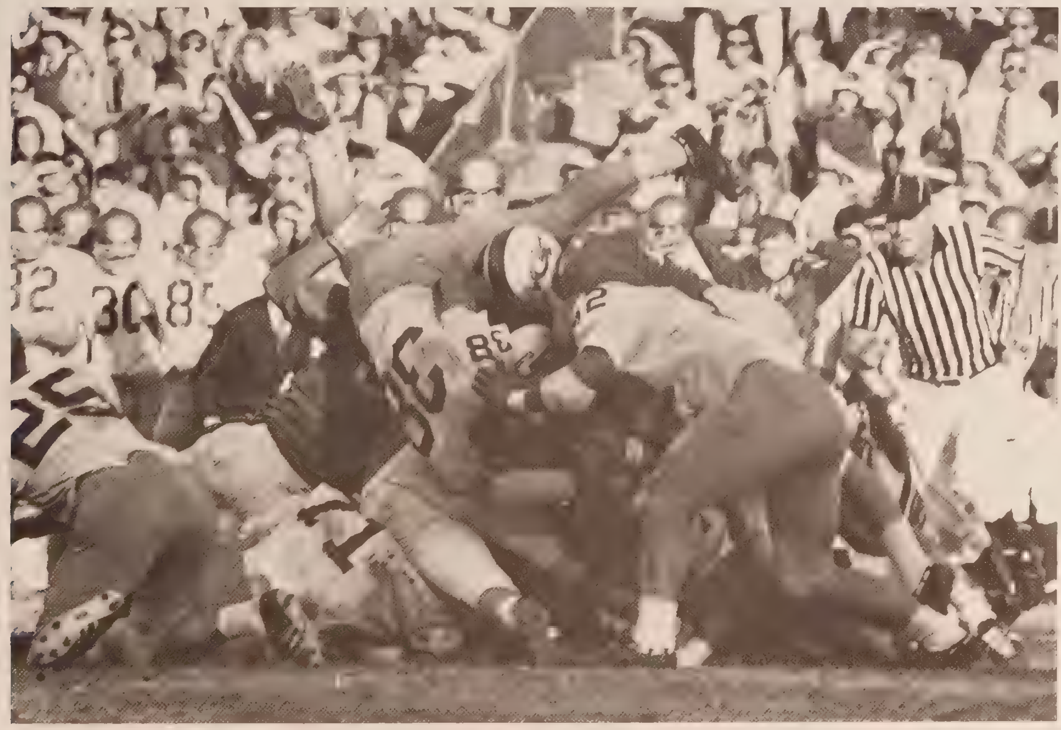
# GEORGIA TECH WRECKS NAVY, 30-8

Georgia Tech, who brought a 6-2 record into this game, left with a 7-2 record after blanking an impotent Navy offense, 30-8. The only Navy score came when Big Blue captain Bill McKinney fell on a punt blocked by Bob Walters in the Tech end zone with seven seconds left in the game. McNallen passed to Schwelm for two points.

The Tech team, while playing a (relatively) sloppy game, held the Navy offense to minus 11 yards rushing. One of the primary reasons for this was All-American prospect Rock Perdoni, a defensive tackle. All in all, the Georgia Tech game was a dismal failure as Navy fell further in its slump, losing its record breaking eighth consecutive game.

The Tech game however, saw Mike McNallen throw more yardage than the two Tech quarterbacks combined (despite Dillon's start) and break the Navy career yards passing record set by John Cartwright. It also saw Bob Elflein break, in less than one year, the Navy career kickoff return record which it took John Sai three seasons to set.



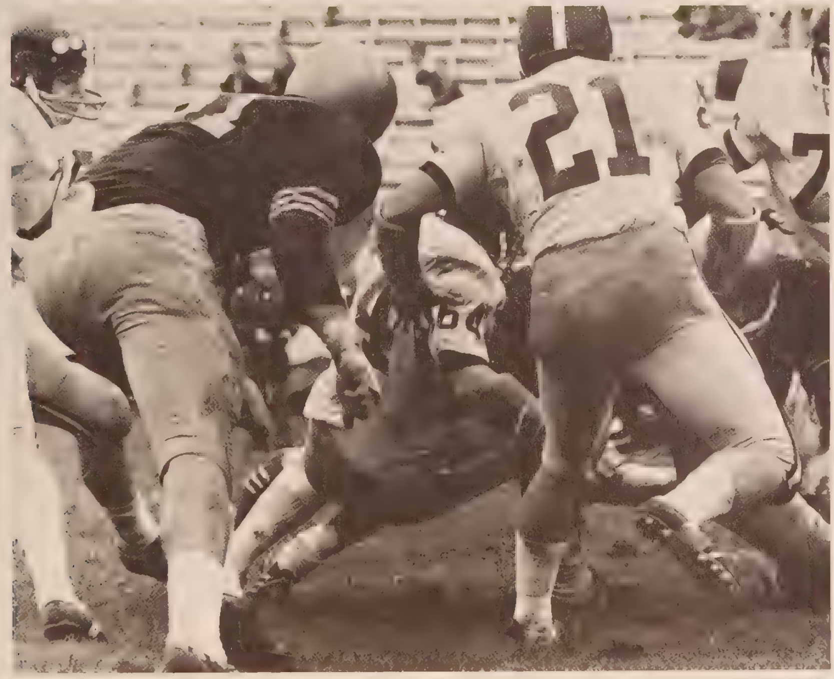


# VILLANOVA MAKES NAVY SUFFER

Although favored by 6 points in pregame estimates, Navy's offense lived up to the pronouncements of their coach against Villanova. It was "no secret" that Navy's pass defenders "were not the best" or that the running game couldn't "break an eggshell."

Villanova came loaded for goat with their phenomenal passing-receiving duo of Daryl Woodring and Mike Siani, yet it was John Heim, the workhorse running back who made both Wildcat touchdowns. There were few offensive highlights for Navy. Bob Elflein took a punt at the Navy 8 and went all the way for a score, only to have it called back on a holding penalty. The pitchout didn't work any better than it had all season and the blocking was ineffective at best.

On this Saturday, it was the defense that once again saved the Big Blue from total disaster. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half Oz Fretz picked off a Daryl Woodring pass intended for John Heim and scampered into the end zone with a T.D. putting Navy ahead 10-7. This lead was abruptly lost a few minutes later as Heim scored his game clinching second T.D. and Navy went down to their record breaking 9th straight loss. The final score Villanova 14, Navy 10.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THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

24 November 1970

From: Secretary of the Navy
To: The Brigade of Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Academy
Via: Superintendent, U. S. Naval Academy

Subj: Inter-service rivalry

1. It has come to my attention that inter-service rivalry has recently increased to a dangerous degree and that the United States Naval Academy has become a veritable hot-bed and vipers' nest of such activity.

2. It is well known that the Unification Act of 1947 established it as the official policy of the President, the Congress, the Department of Defense and the Navy Department to outlaw this hazardous and wasteful attitude.

3. Accordingly, the present situation at the U. S. Naval Academy cannot be tolerated. The intensity of the aggressive and unseemly emotions currently being aroused against the Senior Service and especially against its venerable and respected Academy at West Point is totally unsatisfactory.

4. It must be immediately increased to the extent necessary to prevail in the competition scheduled to take place in Philadelphia on 28 November.

5. In furtherance of this goal the official motto of the United States Naval Academy is hereby changed. From 0800 until 1700 on 28 November 1970, it is directed that this motto shall be:

VINCE MILITIA

(BEAT ARMY)

John H. Chafee

John H. Chafee

# ARMY FAVORED OVER NAVY BY 12

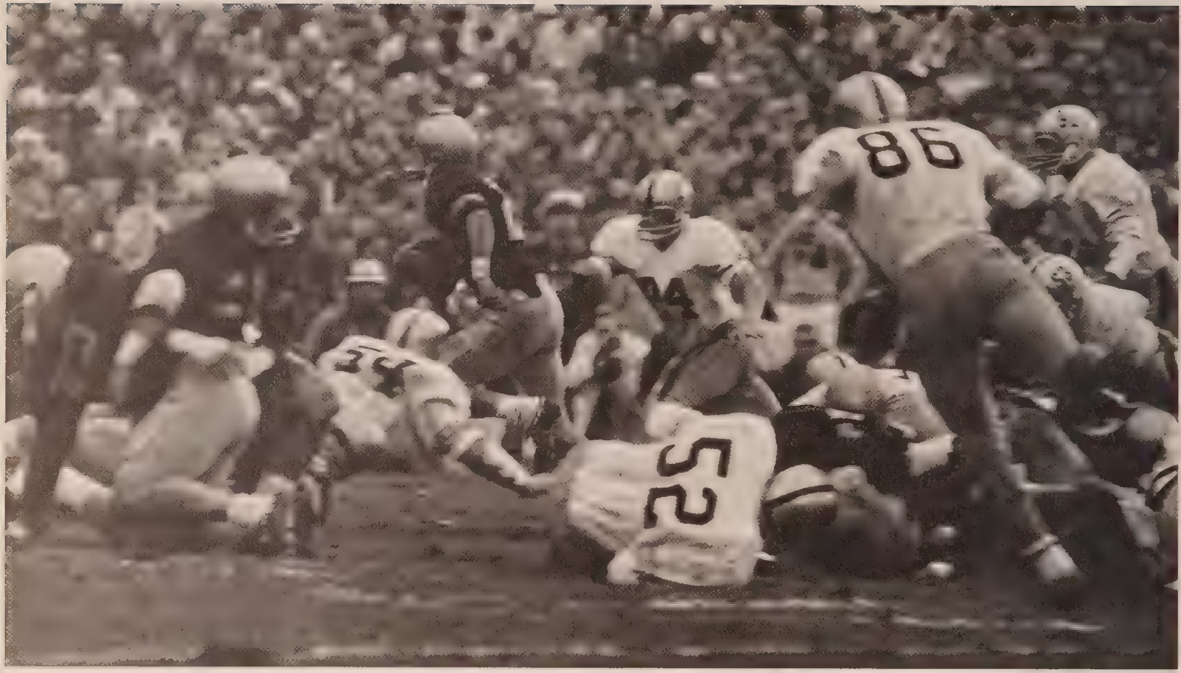
November 28, 1970 — Army-Navy. A time to throw out the record book and let what will be, be. Army came into the game off of two really fine efforts against Syracuse and Oregon, and healthier than it had been all year. Navy came in off of a string of nine losses, the last to a team they were favored over, and four key injuries to John Ashmore, Wes Bergazzi, John Sparaco, and Steve Ogden. There were no more apologies and no more downcast faces before Army; just the knowledge that there was a job to be done, and a grim determination to somehow do it.

BEAT ARMY

GO NAVY!

# NAVY'S LONG SEASON ENDS IN JOY, 11-7

The Big Blue Finally put it together in Philadelphia and trounced the Kaydets 11-7 in a come from behind thriller. The defense stopped Army cold in the first half as the Kaydets needed an assist from a Navy penalty to cross midfield. The offense had installed a new wishbone T which was supposed to increase protection for the passer and increase the backfield options. Both of these were accomplished, and all seven times that it had the ball in the first half the Big Blue moved in to Army territory. But the gremlins which had plagued the offense all season were still there and McNallen and company were denied points on the scoreboard as time and again a fumble, a missed third down play, or a mix up in signals kept the Mids from scoring.



One of the defensive players who had a fine day was Mark Schickner. The former basketball player picked off four Atha passes to set an Army-Navy record. The last, with 55 seconds left, clinched the game for Navy.

In the second half, Army scored first as Atha hit Joe Albano with Army's longest pass of the season, a 42 yard bomb. The PAT was good and the Kaydets went ahead 7-0. It looked as though that would be good enough, but ten minutes later, behind a big block by Andy Pease, Bob Elflein found himself past the line and free in the secondary. It took him no time at all to set sail on a 49 yard run which brought the tally to 7-6. Then, Mike McNallen threw, in a play that few will soon forget, for two points to Karl Schwelm and the Big Blue had gone ahead of Army 8-7!

Army had not given up and came back on the next series to the Navy 15. There quarterback Atha fumbled a pass from center as Arden Johnson got set to try a field goal. Pat Virtue recovered and the Mids stormed back up field to add some gravy with a 33 yard field goal by Roger Lanning.

The defense then moved in and held on for five minutes until Schickner made his interception, Navy took over, time ran out, and a victory starved Navy team was overwhelmed by the rush of jubilant Mids swarming onto the field. Navy over Army, 11-7. How sweet it is!

## 150's

It was hot in September. That was good because most of the 150 lb football players weighed between 165 and 175, and on September 30 they would weigh 154. Animal days. Over 100 hit and hit and ate dirt for the 50 varsity slots. Cloud watched it all. Quietly. The team was formed. The all-league backfield of Hormel, Morrill and Wall returned as did Nadolski at Center and Alvarez and Killough at guard. A tough, dirty, defensive line led by Schaufelburger, Cirmaldi, Morral, and Grady. The linebackers were untested and not a veteran receiver had returned. About a week before Rutgers a lot of guys still had 10 lbs to lose. Bolduc, Farley, Killough and Morrall spent meals in their rooms, after practice in the instruction·pool and nights in the basement showers. Somehow everybody made weight and the steerage was overrun.

The day of the game, Ray used hundreds of yards of tape and Coach Cloud actually joked while he played Pool. Rutgers supposedly had a good club but we were ready. Nadolski and Alvarez intimidated Rutgers defensive unit both physically and verbally. Two youngsters, Gary Miller and Dave McClellen caught Hormel's passes like they were unconscious (Miller did get knocked out once). Wall and Morrall were amazing. They didn't go down unless they picked up five. And kicker Bill Meyers got his hands dirty on quite a few kickoff tackles. Final score 33-6.

Franklin Field Philly. Astro turf U. of Penn. Everybody got new shoes and turf burns on their elbows. Again Morrall and Wall ran it once and through. Penn got some fluke scores but the second teams got in some action, including Bolduc who was transplanted from 2nd string quarterback to split end. Back up QB Tim Ellis reeled off a nice run till he tripped on the 3 yard line. Navy was getting ready for the big one. Final score 37-20.

The Big one, Army. Early this year because of new conference rules. But we thought we would be ready. Light practices and big talks with Coaches Lewis, Berger, Burton and Dubia. The day of the game. We weren't up like we should have been. There wasn't much talk about the game. We were waiting, we had the horses but it wasn't there. We lost 19-7. Couldn't establish a running game. Wind blew the passes and Hormel was hurt. Johnny Martin was tough at Safety but it wasn't enough. There were some tears but there wasn't a thing to say. The worst part was that we had let Jack Cloud down.

The Columbia game was next. Usually an easy one, we weren't sure what would happen. They put

us in a motel in New Jersey only 45 miles from Columbia. We arrived Saturday morning to see a soggy, pot holed field and a rainy day. Eagle eye Cloud found Columbia's mimeographed Navy game plan near the field. We ran up 21 points in the first quarter. The second string got in early. The quarterbacks were tough, Hormel hitting Bolduc for 6 and Ellis completing a long one to Farley up the middle. Later that game Farley was to unveil the first of his notorious flanker reverses. His ball handling prowess was to make him infamous among the defense of Navy's 150's, especially Cirmaldi who could not refrain from letting everyone, including the opposition, know that a reverse was coming. Two backup running backs, Gary Airemsello and Bobby Watts who would have starred for any other team, ran beautifully. The naturalized Jap, Harry Kubo, would have also, but for quite a few ankles. Final score was 49-6.

By the week of the fourth game Coach Cloud felt the urge to play ball again and staged for the benefit of the backfield his version of the quarterback option. By the end of the week he was going both ways, moonlighting as a linebacker as well. Everyone was impressed with his passing aim and especially his actual movement.

The Princeton game looked for a while like a replay of the mudbath of two years earlier. Passing was futile but Wall outdid himself on the ground. Bolduc got back in the saddle at QB and immediately hooked up with Farley on a reverse in the mud. Everybody played and the final score was 37-13.

Our last game was at Cornell. Cornell had lost to Army by one TD which was scored with less than one minute to play. For this big game everything was there. We were ready physically and mentally. More than one player wished that our last game could have been at West Point. Ithaca, New York is a cold city, but the weather was forgotten when the chart "Beat Squids" came from the Cornell team. in his last game, Mike Morrall running like he must have been really up went over and through people like they weren't there. Rick Hormel connected with Gary Miller on unbelievable passes and himself ran almost 30 yds on a quarterback draw. The final: 40-13. It was the last game and the team had fun. The weigh-ins were over. Alvarez, Shaufelburger and Bolduc could now gain their 185 lb form. Some thought that the loss to Army made 1970 a losing season but not one person would have traded the experience and good times the season brought. And Army will still be around next year. In retrospect, a coach's reward comes in the recognition of his players and Jack Cloud must feel proud because 8 of his boys, Cirmaldi, Hormel, Alvarez, Grady, Morrall, Wall, Schauf, and Ski were recognized on the all league team.

# NAVY BOOTERS SHINE

Although the 1970 season was not supposed to be a particularly strong year for Navy soccer, apparently someone forgot to tell Coach Warner and his team about that. The Mids started off very strongly, winning five games in a row, including a victory over Pennsylvania, a team ranked fourth in the country. During the Penn game Mike Flanagan, one of the team's leaders, broke his leg. As a gesture of appreciation, his teammates dedicated the rest of the season to him. The team had trouble getting ready for the next game with Penn State, also nationally ranked. As a consequence, Navy dropped a close one, but was able to rebound for their next game. The next opponent was Maryland, another ranked team, whom the Mids beat in one of the season's big games. The Swarthmore game was important because in that game, Coach Warner won his 200th game as a Navy Coach. Highlights of the end of the season were the seventh invitation to the national tournament in the last eight years, the victory over Army after 2 years of ties, and Tom Abernathy being named to the honorable mention All-American team.

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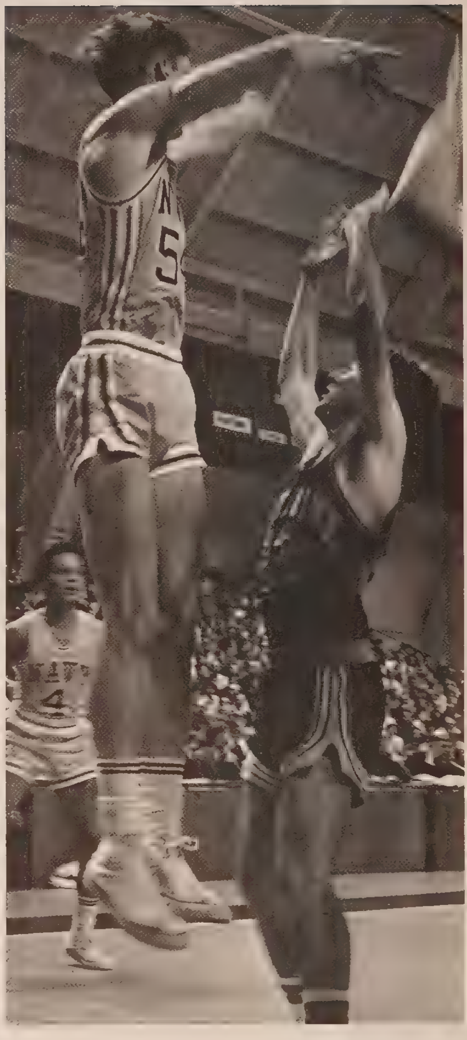
# BAD BREAKS PLAGUE HARRIERS IN 1970

The '70 edition of Navy's Harriers, were supposed to make the Eastern running powers sit up and take notice. Led by team Captain Vern Graham, the Middies had both experience and adequate depth. Coach Cantello, who has done much to improve the stature of Navy cross country teams, set the goals of a trip to the Nationals and fifth straight victory over Army for the Team.

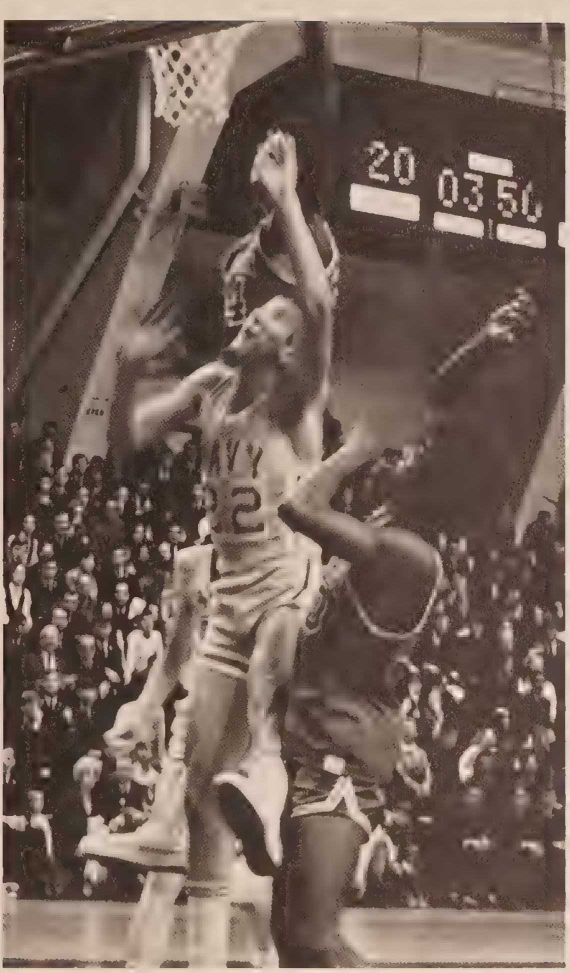
Navy appeared to be headed for a successful season, winning handily its first three meets. Then a series of narrow defeats and serious injuries including one to Navy's junior running ace, Nick Lake, proved to be an omen as the Middies entered the crucial part of the season. After countless miles of running in both prereveille and afternoon workouts, the decimated team could not field a strong enough team to qualify for the Nationals or defeat a talented and victory-starved Army team. The Harriers record was 5-5.



# BASKETBALL POSTS .500 SEASON

For the first time in quite a few years fans were optimistic about the outlook for Navy basketball before the season began. Coach Smalley cited better size, rebounding, and shooting as strengths but also noted that lack of experience could be crippling.

The first game against Dickinson was a slow, boring affair which Navy won 65-45. Then the B-ballers went on and dropped a string of 4 straight to Temple, Penn, Virginia, and Princeton. It began to look as though the preseason optimism had been mighty misplaced. But as a Christmas gift to the Brigade, the team, led by high scoring captain Jack Conrad, stunned Georgetown with a brilliant 76-69 win in double overtime at home.



While the Brigade scattered for Christmas leave, the men travelled to Salt Lake City, Utah and Charleston, S. C. to play in the Utah and Palmetto Basketball Classics. They posted a .75 average and won the Palmetto Classic, the first tournament taken by Navy in several years. The Brigade returned from Christmas leave to find they were supporting a .500 team.

In the latter part of the season the team lost a couple of tough, close games to Randolph-Macon, and Geo. Washington. And they played a poor losing game against Army. In spite of the defeats in the easier second part of the schedule, the Navy basketball team looked greatly improved in 1970-71. With their .500 record and win in the Palmetto Classic they moved into the circle of respectable (albeit not great) basketball teams. With more experience and few losses of personnel, Navy can look forward to a brighter Basketball future.

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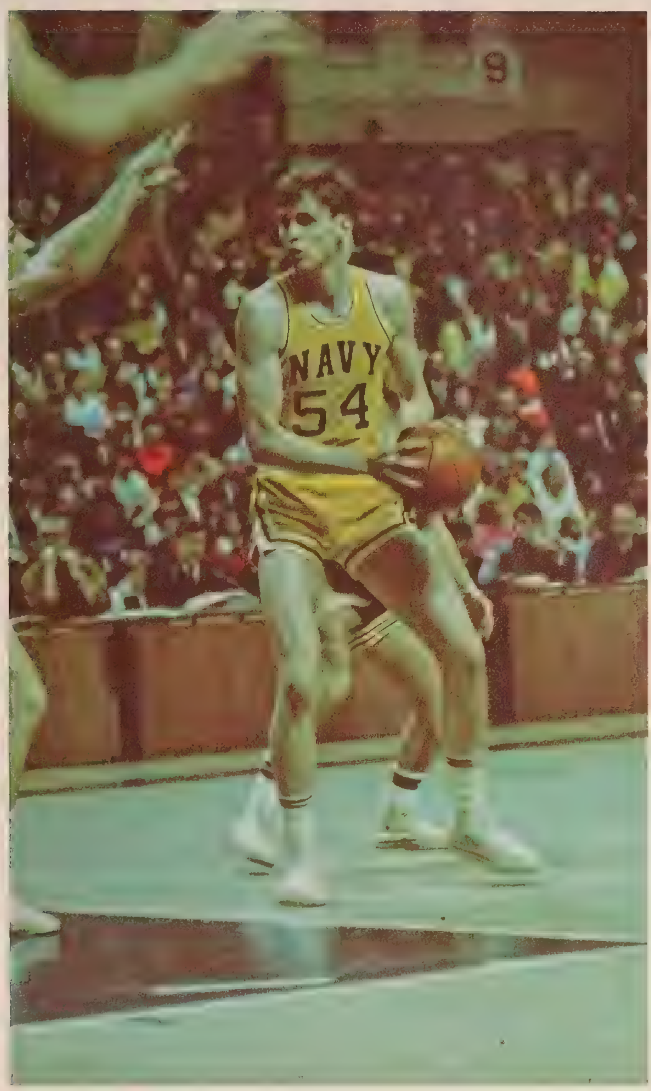
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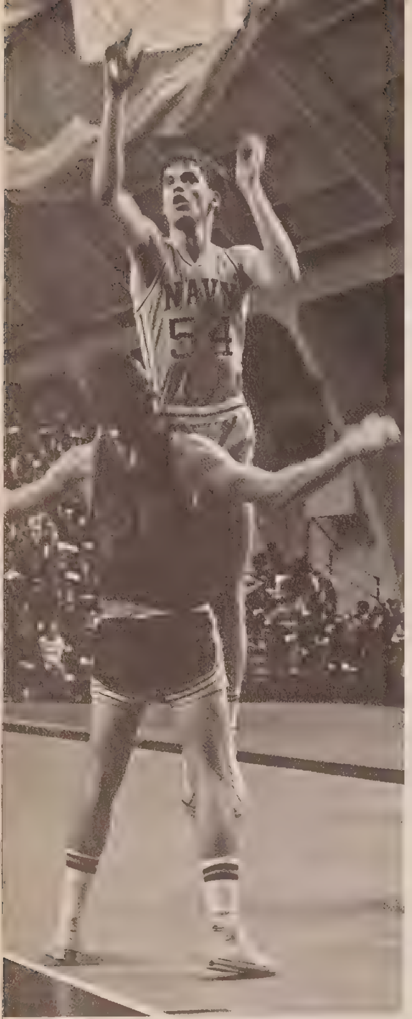
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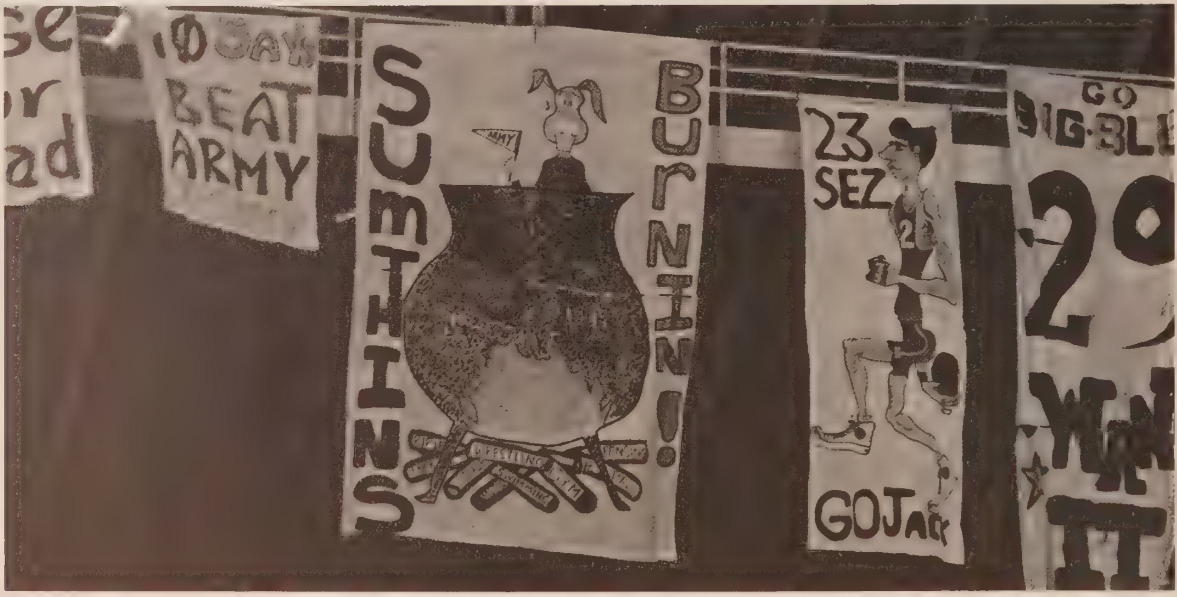
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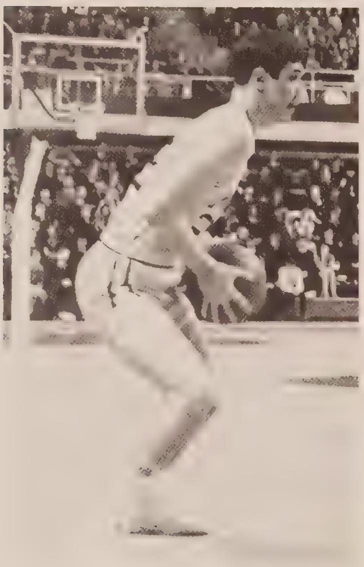

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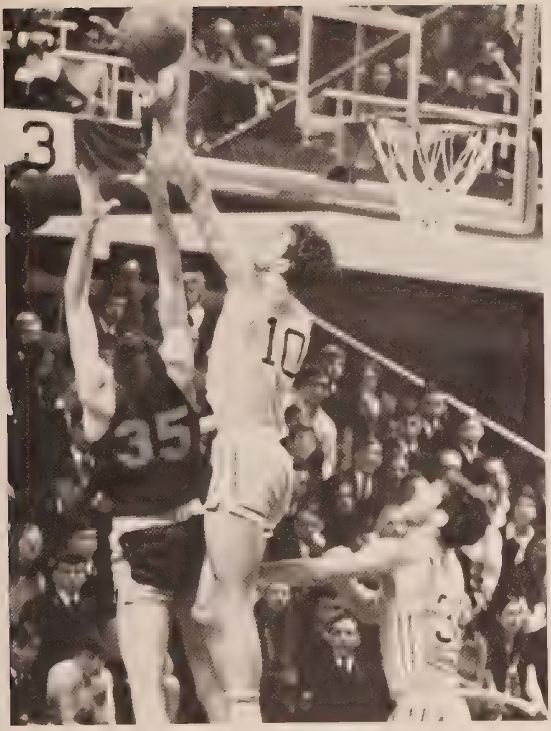
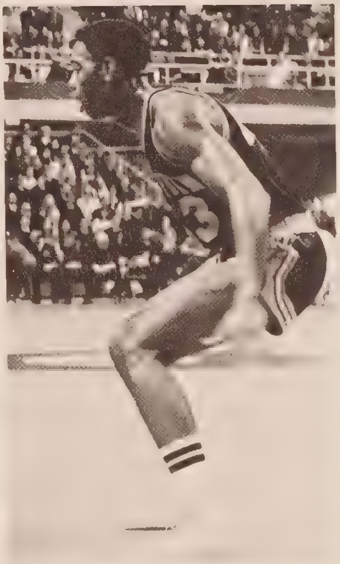


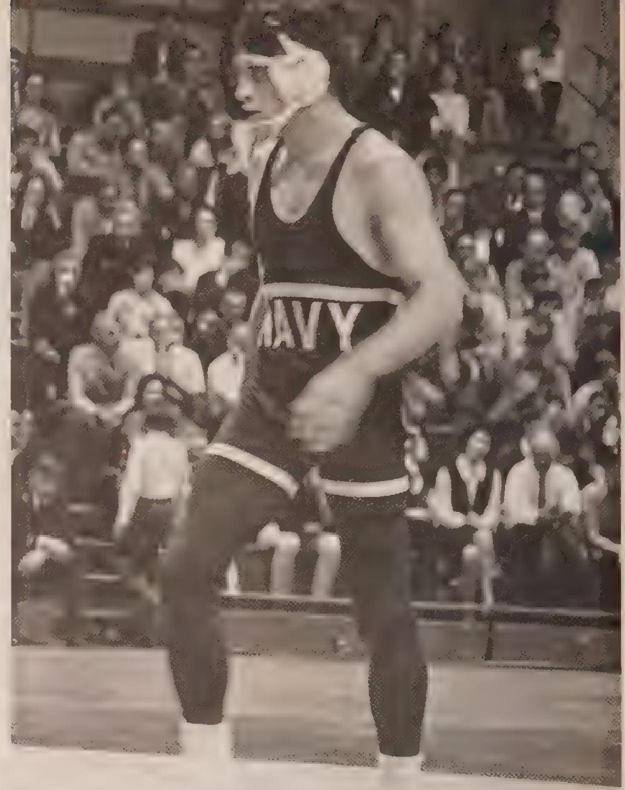


# WRESTLING HAS STANDOUT SEASON

In an amazing season Coach Ed Peery's grapplers lost only one, and tied two matches enroute to a second in the Easterns and ninth in the Nation. The single loss came in the first match against Michigan. The match was decided in the last bout and was a 17-14 squeaker. Enroute to the next close match a 17-17 tie with Nebraska, Navy beat Cal Poly State, The National Collegiate Division Champs, Missouri, and Minnesota. The Nebraska tie was highlighted by a memorable and valiant effort by Chris Funke (wrestling normally in the 190 pound class) to evade a pin when he wrestled against Nebraska's massive (340 lb) heavyweight. Chris came within 57 seconds of avoiding the pin; not bad when he was out weighed by 155 pounds. This match also saw Loyd Keaser run up 26 points against his opponent. A Navy first! The second tie was with Penn State.

In the Easterns, Navy had four individual champions; Tom Schuler at 118, Team Captain Lew Mason at 126, Andy Tolk at 134 and Loyd Keaser at 142. Keaser Schuler and Mason were all District II champs, and in the nationals Schuler was second and Keaser was fourth. Both were first team All Americans.

For the grapplers, it was a very good year!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# MERMEN BOAST THREE ALL-AMERICANS

The 1970-71 Navy Swimming Team dropped its dual meet record below the .500 level by posting a 5-7 mark against the always tough Eastern competition. The dual meet season was ended by a disappointing loss to a strong Army team.

The bright spot of the season came in the Eastern Championships where Coach Higgins' swimmers finished sixth. Navy mermen captured more individual gold medals than any other team. Rex Hand won both the 50 and 100-yard free style events. Captain Dave Pearl captured the 100 and 200-yard butterfly crowns. Captain-elect Ric Stringer repeated as a champion in the 200-yard backstroke. Stringer also placed seventh in the NCAA championships. All-American honors were won by Stringer in the 200 backstroke, Hand in the 100 freestyle and Pearl in both the 100 and 200 butterfly.

First classman Bo Rose and Steve Cheney contributed to the team in the freestyle; Bo swimming the sprints and Steve the distance events. Wally Gavett; Gary Smith and Steve Landrum, all second class, provided valuable points in their specialties — Gavett in the backstroke and individual medley, Smith in the butterfly and distance freestyle, and Landrum in the breaststroke. The youngsters provided strength in the freestyle events. Doug Rice and Bob Casey were strong performers in the middle and distance freestyles, with Dave Herr swimming the sprints.

Navy's divers constantly improved over the year with good performances put in by firstie Frank McAfee, segundo Steve McLaughlin, and youngster Bryant Averyt.

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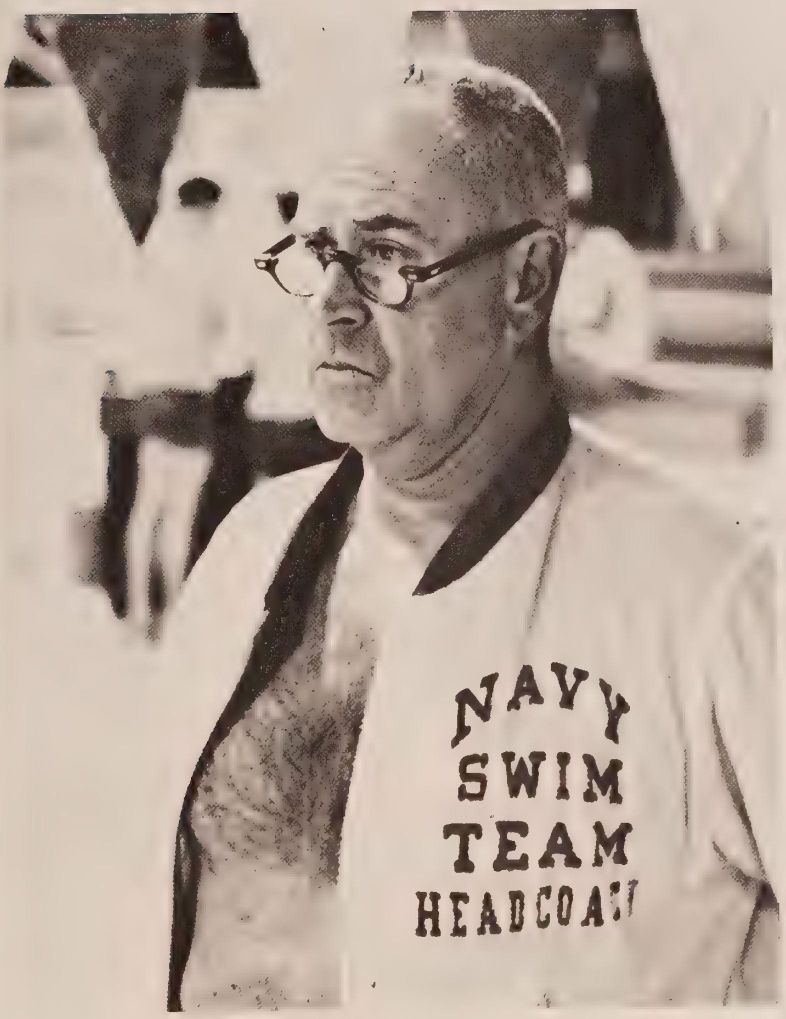
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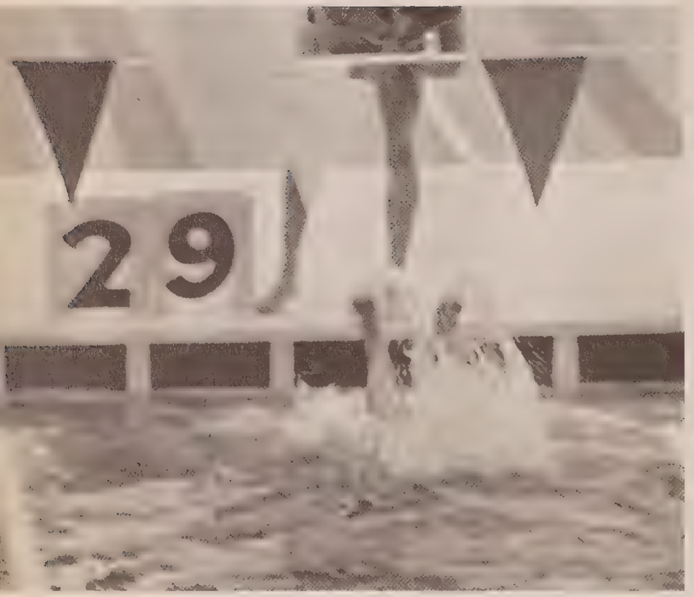
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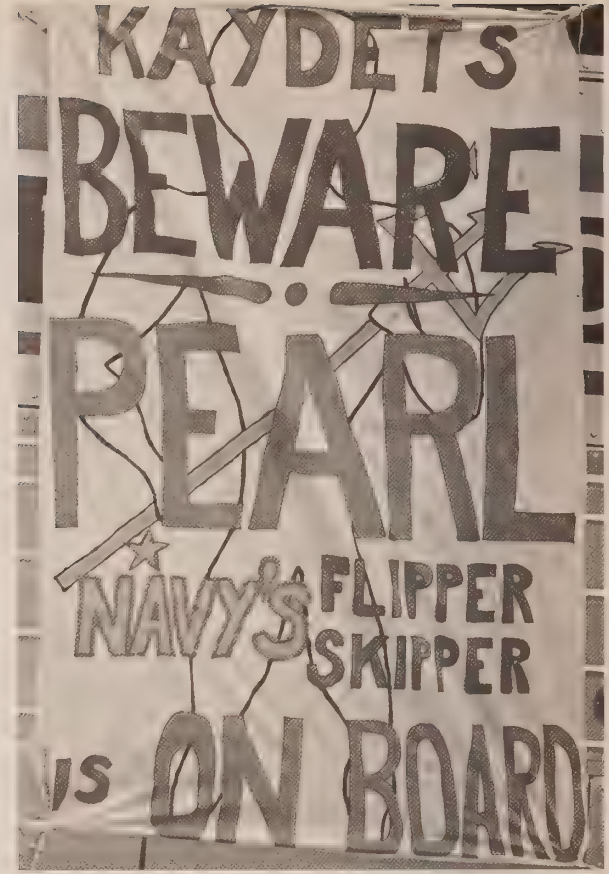
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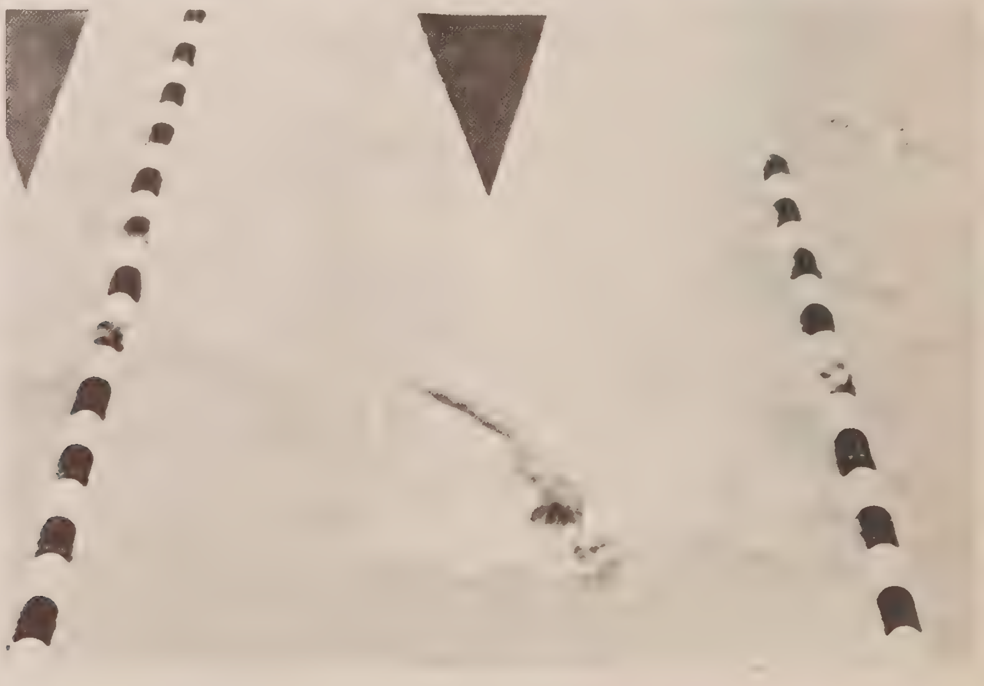

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# SHARPSHOOTERS WIN FIVE

Every winter afternoon a bunch of dedicated and highly disciplined Navy athletes repairs to the shooting galleries, underground between the fourth and second wings. Here there are few spectators and even fewer cheers. In quiet anonymity the Navy sharpshooters uphold the Academy's reputation in an area where it is expected to excel, the field of sporting arms.

Perhaps the most significant fact about this year's rifle team is that it was young. Bill Roukema became the first junior to ever captain the squad, and all of the lettermen will return next year.

It was unfortunate that Coach Trott's talented sharpshooters should have their two best efforts of the season go for nought in losing matches against E. Tennessee State and Army. Nonetheless, the squad did well turning in a final 5-4 record for the season.

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# PISTOL

The pistol shooter is a rare breed of athlete. He competes primarily against himself, but his efforts are compiled in a team score. He has a strong arm, a steady hand and a flawless eye. And he receives scant attention and few accolades from those he represents.

The pistol team had a classic conflict of interests case this year. But, in spite of the fact that Coach Brugh "just happens" to be an Army Major, the Mids went out and trounced the Kaydets anyway.

The 1970-71 Pistol team compiled a 9-2 record, losing only to Air Force and John Jay College. The team captain was Bob Mayes and he was ably assisted by '71ers Gary Appenfelder and Mike Sherr. Gary Appenfelder repeated as an All-American.

# GYMNASTS REBUILD

The vocabulary of the gymnast is impressive and unique: iron cross, double back dismount, giant swing, side horse, "p" bar, pike, straight arm press. And the place to hear it, or see it, is the McDonough Hall gym deck.

In spite of the fine recruiting and coaching of Bill Savering and Bruce Wright, the team could only manage a 2-9 showing this year. But the team had been decimated by 70's graduation, especially the loss of Bob Mackey, and while the youngsters were very talented, they weren't experienced and this was telling. The team, in spite of its lack of success, was very close. Bill Rightmire, as team captain, led the effort toward self improvement. Practices went six days a week, including Sundays. The team worked out of season from the previous May to try to get ready. Unfortunately, Navy was forced to rely heavily on specialists in a year that the NCAA ruled only two specialists could complete on any apparatus.

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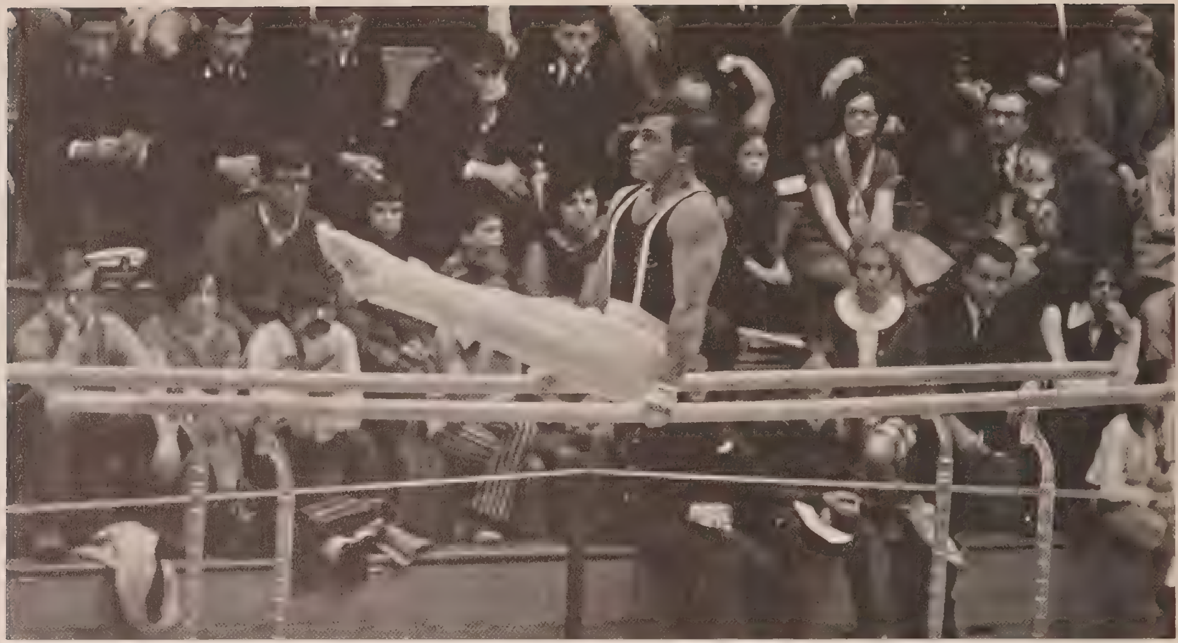
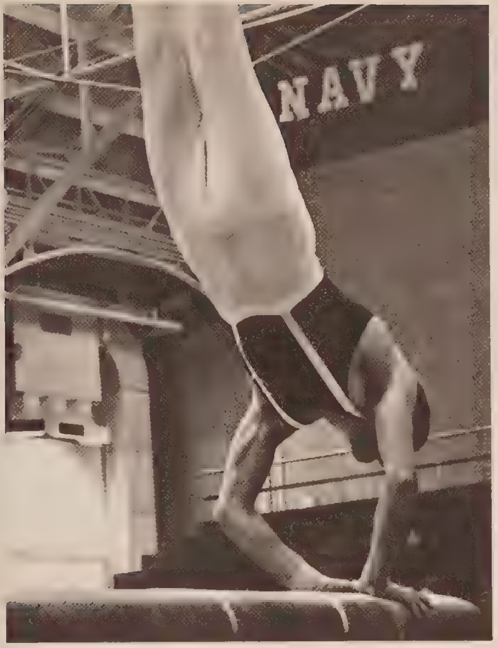




In floor exercise Navy was represented by Daryl Getzlaff, Bill Rightmire, Mike Ash, Randy Hess and Frank Frabotta. Navy's 1969-70 side horse team led the nation in combined team scoring with a 28.3. This season Jocko Worthington, Eric Swanson, Frank Lanzer, Brian Finegold, Lance Stravss, Mike Ash, and "Moose" had to pick up the pieces and try to equal that enviable record.

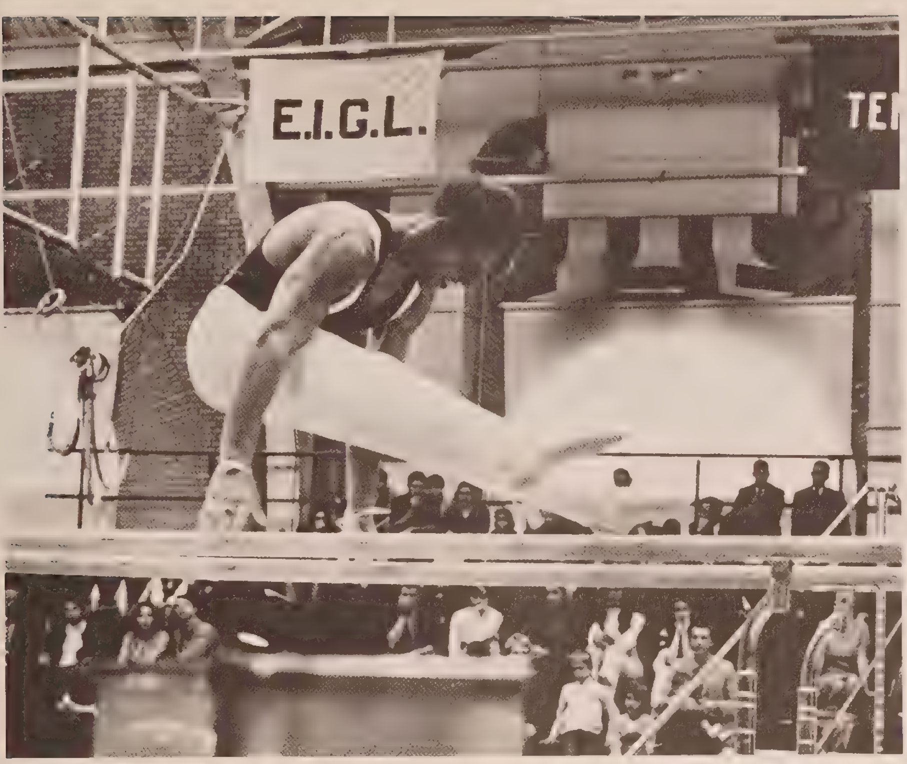
The first class, led by Fred Klein and Jack Oswald, along with Youngster Gary Schmohr anchored the rings. All-around man Mike Ash also made his appearance.

The apparatus with least strength was the horizontal bar. The team is composed of Craig Pierce, Duncan Meldrum, Getzlaff, and Ash. They worked doubly hard during the season to overcome their inexperience.

The last two teams were the long horse and P-bars. The long horse vaulters were Lanzer, Oswald, Getzlaff, Ash, and Pierce (sometimes Rightmire). The P-bars were operated upon by Bruce Spadding, Oswald, Getzlaff, and Ash.

Two men who deserve recognition are all around men Getzlaff and Ash. Each of these two competes on every apparatus, and it is upon their competence that much of the success of the team depends. And Mike Ash's late decision to come out for the team boosted morale considerably.

All in all, 1970-71 was a building season. There were only two wins this year. Syracuse and Pitt.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# FENCERS AGAIN BEAT ARMY

The Navy fencing team which had not had a losing season or a loss to Army under Coach Andre Deladrier didn't let him down this year. The bladesmen compiled an 8-2 record, losing only to NYU (13-14) and Columbia (9-18). Columbia won the NCAA Championships, held at USAFA and NYU won the IFA championships, held at USMA. The fencers are one of the only Navy teams which perennially clean up on Notre Dame.

The Navy fencers this year were led by Captain Bill Donges and included Chuck Annis, Chuck Collier, Ed Donofrio, John Flizar, Lew Murphy, Pete Solecki, and Bob Jacobsen. The team is coached by Andre Deladrier, who was himself an All-American in all three weapons, epee, foil, and sabre, at St. Johns in New York. In 1960 he was also coach of the U.S. Olympic Fencing Team, and is not above getting up every once in a while and showing the guys how to do it.

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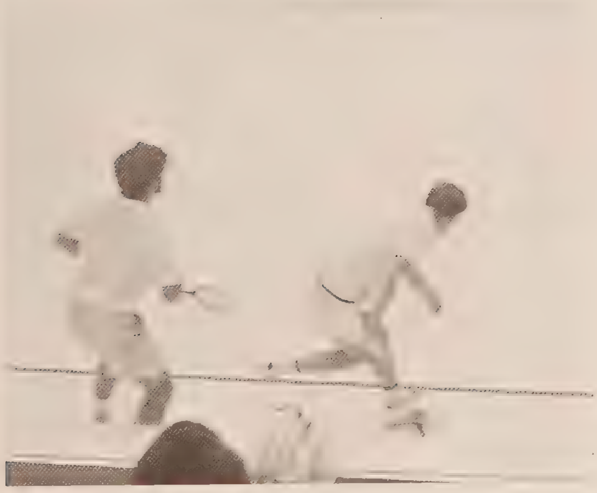
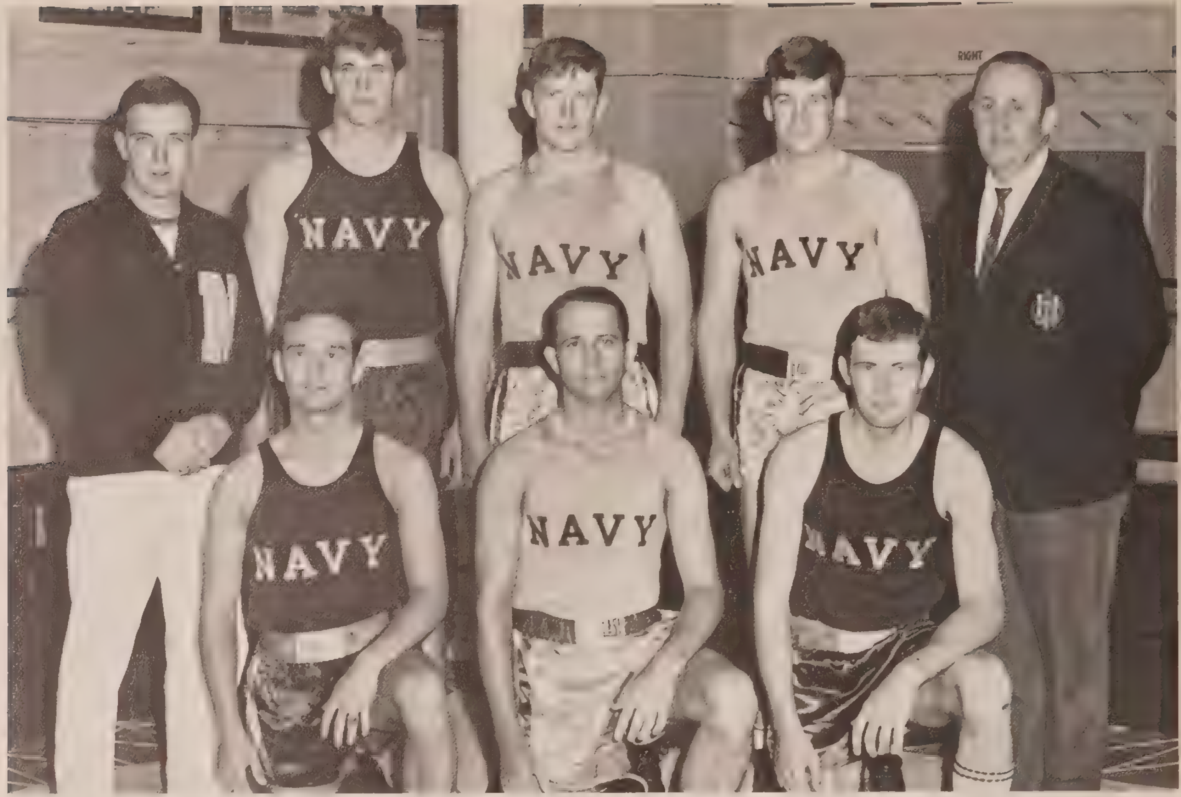
# NAVY SQUASH 9-3

Sometimes in the late fall, many of the Navy tennis players move inside, trade in their larger tennis raquets for a smaller model, and begin pounding the field house walls with a little black ball.

This year Coach Potter's racqueteers turned in an excellent 9-3 performance. The losses came to perennial power Harvard, a strong Penn club, and the well-coached Amherst team. The Amherst match was a close 4-5 loss. During Christmas leave, the team played in the Canadian International Interservice Invitational Tournament and made a ten-day tour to Great Britain. In Britain they found that the English play the game differently, but they easily managed the switch and made a fine showing.

This year's squash team was led by captain Mike Wilson and aided by Maryland State Champion Bob Custer, along with '71er Clay Stiles.

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# BRIGADE BOXING

Remember the stench of the head gear and the groady feeling of the gloves in Plebe Boxing? Remember the clang of the bell, the sinking feeling in your stomach and the rush of the flailing "other guy" trying to knock your block off? There are some of us who don't remember it that way. And each winter afternoon, after the ring is just an unpleasant memory for most, the Brigade boxers move in to the perfume of sweaty old leather, the music of the bell and the pure joy of physically punishing an opponent. Boxing is not based strictly upon sheer strength. Points are awarded for hits, combinations, ring general ship, etc. And it is these points that determine whether you win or lose.

Over 130 men showed up this year to enter Coach Smith's competition for the Brigade Crowns. In most classes there were several contenders, and the eliminations were spirited and competitive. The finals this year were in the new field house ring, and Vic DeFillipo, a nationally prominent boxing coach, refereed them.

The 1971 Champs were: Jim Searing '71 (127 lbs), Ron Provencher '73 (135 lbs), Steve Newberger '71 (155 lbs), Pete Flannery '71 (HVWT), John McGraw '74 (165 lbs), Mike O'Sullivan '73 (175 lbs), Charlie Rucks '72 (145 lbs). Steve Newberger was the 71 winner of the Spike Webb Trophy.

A special mention should go to an Academy boxer who didn't compete in the Brigades this year. Kenny Schaub '72 carried the Academy colors into the golden gloves tournament until a broken bone forced him to refrain from going to the national matches. It was too bad, but Schaub's future looks bright.

# BUILDING SEASON FOR THINCLADS

Indoor track has never been a Navy strength, and in the 1970-71 season, it was no different. In spite of a number of outstanding individual efforts, and a number of close scores, the track team managed to eke out only 3 wins in 9 outings.

The wins were over Fordham, NYU, and St. John's University. The first loss, to C.W. Post, and a latter one to Penn State, were both close.

Several of Coach Gherdes athletes set outstanding marks. Captain Jim Bloom came up with a 58'2" throw in the shot put. Verne Graham turned in a 9:10 time for the two mile and Wayne Kennard broke field house records in the hurdles.

The most encouraging note of this season however was the performance of the plebe team. They won 5 outings and lost only one. Many plebe and varsity records were broken, and the promise of these young performers bodes well for Navy track.

# LAX RESURGENCE STOPPED IN SEMI-FINALS

In a year of upsets, instability, and firsts in the lacrosse world, Navy had its share of both laurels and gristle. Coached by long-standing mentor Willis P. (Bildy) Bilderback, and captained by All-American defenseman Karl Schwelm — the team, looking to the youngsters for depth, possessed only 3 firsties. This is perhaps an indication of the inconsistencies during the year that may be attributed to inexperience. Eventually, the team did overcome these faults to gel into an experienced and coordinated unit; a team in all aspects of the word.

The year was characterized by a tough defense, and a quick-moving offense that always threatened to break loose — but against major powers — never quite did. Navy suffered only 3 losses against collegiate opponents, but these were crucial ones that relegated Navy into 4th place in the National Standing, the lowest a Navy Lacrosse team had been in over 10 years.

A high point of the season was the trip down to Houston to play Johns Hopkins in the Astrodome before the biggest crowd ever to see a lacrosse game. Navy needed a victory to clinch a berth in the championship playoffs — and it got one — defeating the Bluejays 9-6. The playoffs were a first this year, instituted to decide, once and for all, who was to be named No. 1 in the nation. Although marked by a seeming lack of organization, it was overwhelmingly accepted for the best, and provided a setting for one of the victories that Navy could savor most.

In the first round of the championship playoff, on a return match after a regular season defeat, Navy put down and eliminated the then-undefeated, no. 1 ranked regular-season champion, Virginia, on its home field. The team was up, but somewhere, something went awry and Navy was upset in the semi-finals by a Maryland team that Navy had just previously beaten in the regular season . . . less than a week before. The season ended with a final loss against an extremely well-conditioned Army ten.

It could be said that this year was a building year. Of the 6 players who earned some All-American recognition, 5 were 2/c. But nevertheless, for the players, the coaches, and all who saw the potential there, it was a year of frustrations. Perhaps the 1970 Navy Lacrosse team did not really attain the full potential that was lurking so close. It did provide a strong, deep nucleus for the teams of years to come.

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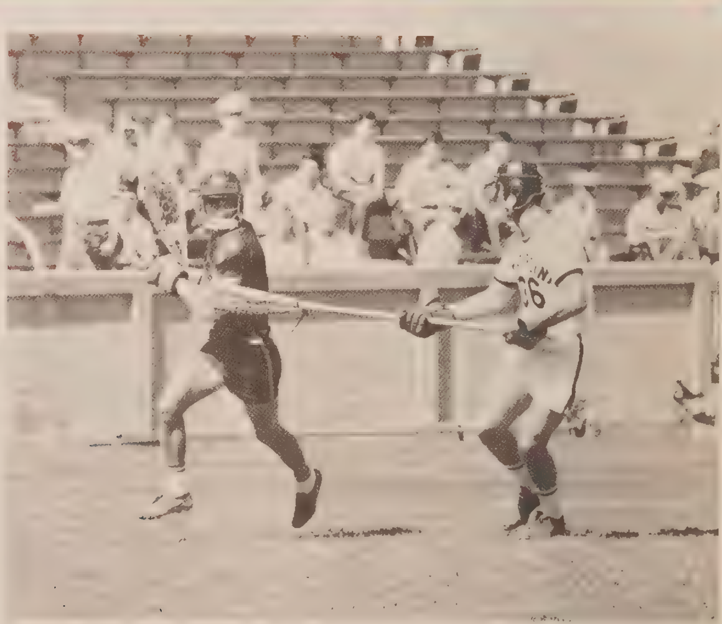

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# BASEBALL HAS STRONG SEASON

The Navy Baseball team, led by captain Chuck Bongard, posted a 15-11 record this season. The team started out with a loss to Maine, but then strung together 5 wins in a row to raise hopes for a strong season. The second loss came in the second game of the Dartmouth doubleheader. It was quickly followed by a loss to American U. After a 4-0, 4-1 sweep of Penn, a loss to Baltimore, and a 7-5 win over Columbia the b-ballers split another doubleheader with Princeton.

On the first of May the baseball team took on the Kaydetts in a doubleheader at West Point. The Results were disappointing as the Grey Knights swept the series over Navy 2-8, 2-6.

The after effects of these losses were even more disastrous as the Mids continued in their slump and lost their next three games to West Chester, Brown and Yale. The second game in the Yale doubleheader provided the impetus that was needed to crack the slump and the Mids lost only one more game, to Penn St., in their last 7 outings.

The highlights of these last games were a 6-5 win over the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game and a 5-1 win over the Kaydetts in the last season game during June Week, at West Point.

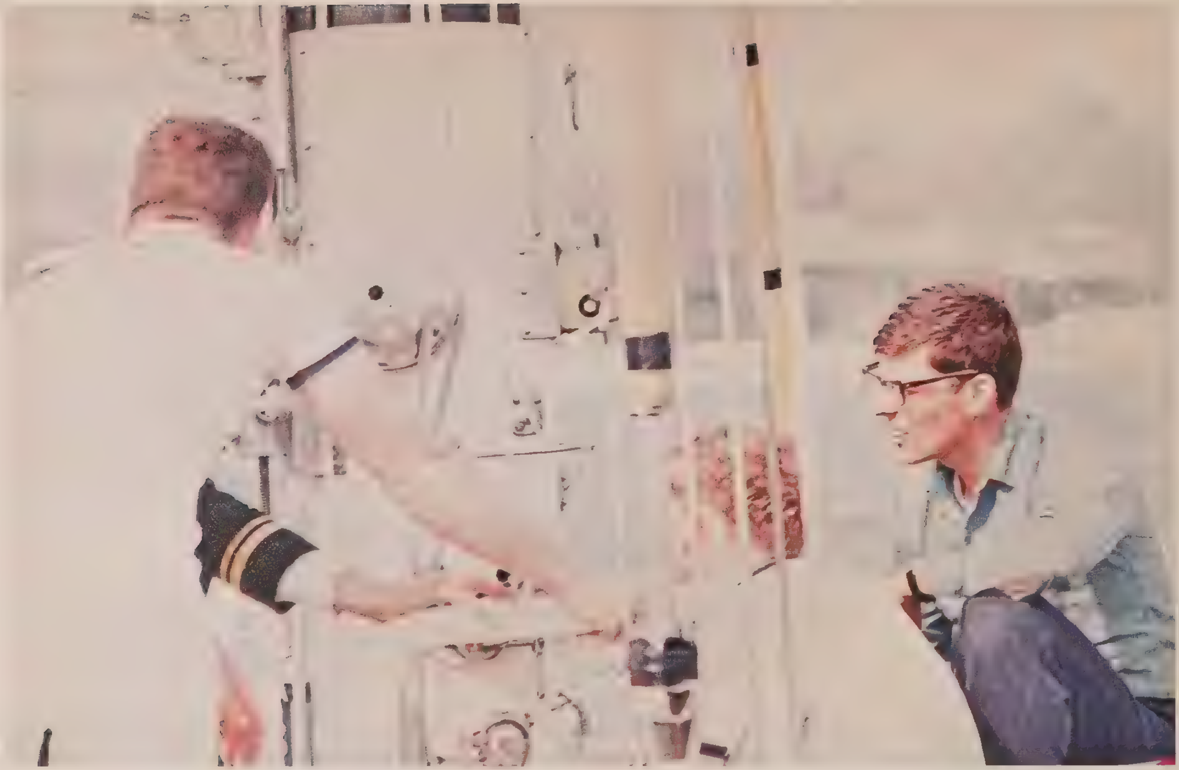
All in all, it was a good, if slightly disappointing season.

BALL STRIKE OUT
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
NAVY
NEXT GAME

# NAVY SAILING

Navy sailors compete in many sailing programs. There are the dinghy sailors, the shields team, and the ocean sailors. Ross Dessert headed up the dinghy sailors and was joined by '71ers Tom O'Brien and Stu Fisher. In the fall these sailors competed in the Nevins Trophy Regatta at Kings Point. In the Spring they sailed in the Admiral Moore Invitational Regatta, the MAIS a Spring Invitational Regatta, the Owen Trophy Regatta, The Boston Cup Club Regatta, The Service Academy Championships, America Trophy Regatta, and the National Champions.

The Shields team in the larger, slower keel boats was captained by Steve Raphael. In the fall the shields team raced primarily in quadrangulars against teams such as Princeton, Haverford, and Cornell. They also participated in the Cornelius Sheilds Trophy Regatta at Kings Point. In the spring there were many more quadrangulars and the Championship Regatta.



The yawl sailors sail in a number of races on the Bay, many against local skippers. Their intercollegiate activities are mainly the Service Academy Championships and the Kennedy Trophy.

The Ocean Sailors sail the big boats, Jubillee, Rage, Maradea in competition of the stiffest sort against ocean racers all over the world.

The Navy sailing programs are complex and intertwined from NAAA to NASS to MSS to intramural knockabouts to recreational sailing. But in all cases, it's a sport which Naval men enjoy and excel at.

# NAVY SCRUMMERS WIN BIG

Rugby is a relatively new sport at the Academy, but one which has attracted much attention and quite a following. The game itself is a cross between soccer, football, and mayhem. And it often seems that scoring is only secondary to getting in some good licks on the other side. At Navy, rugby is a club sport. So anyone, including the Jolly Green Giant, can play. The Lunchers also play hard off the field as almost all games are followed by a big beer blast (not usually held on Academy grounds). The rugby team has enjoyed phenomenal success this year as one of the winningest Navy teams. Why not try it some time?

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RUGBY

# ANCHORS AWEIGH FOR NAVY 8

The Navy crew teams rebounded from the slump of previous years this spring under Coach Carl Ullrich. Losing only one collegiate match, the opener, to Princeton, the Navy eight became the Cinderella boat in Eastern Competition. The year began way before the first race and was presaged all the way back in the spring of 1970 when Coach Ullrich's plebe eight beat the varsity. All through the winter the crew members went through rigorous drills and conditioning. And early in the season there were nine youngsters in the first two varsity eights.

After the sting of the loss to Princeton the eight redoubled their efforts and beat Yale, Cornell, and Syracuse. Then came the Adams Cup against what were considered to be the best boats in the East, Harvard and Penn. The team was higher than the kites they had flown the day before. They went ahead at the beginning and stayed there all the way.

In the Eastern Sprints there were still some doubters, but not among the Mids. The eight went to win. They did.

The team was looking ahead to greater efforts. A trip to Europe to row in Hamburg and the IRA. In Europe the team did well but were plagued by bad

luck. The run of bad luck persisted, and after a mix up in planes the team arrived in Syracuse for the IRA only a few hours before the Thursday race for qualifying, and with no sleep in 23 hours. The results were predictable. But in the repechage the doughty team drew upon reserves of guts and determination to gain the finals. In the finals however the magic wore out and the eight finished sixth. It was a hard loss, a surprising letdown to a fine season, but understandable. In 1971, Navy Crew became a power to be reckoned with.

NAVY
NAVY
WEST POINT

# TRACK TURNS IN WINNING SEASON

Under Coach Jim Gehrdes the 1971 track team compiled 3 wins and 2 losses in dual competition. The wins were over St. John's U. twice and Penn State. The losses were at the hands of Maryland and Army.

The track team also competed in the American U. Relays, the Penn Relays, the Quantico Relays, the Heptagonal Championships, and the IC4A Championships. One of Navy's truly outstanding performers in these events was Wayne Kennard.

The 1971 Track Team was captained by 71er Dan Miller.

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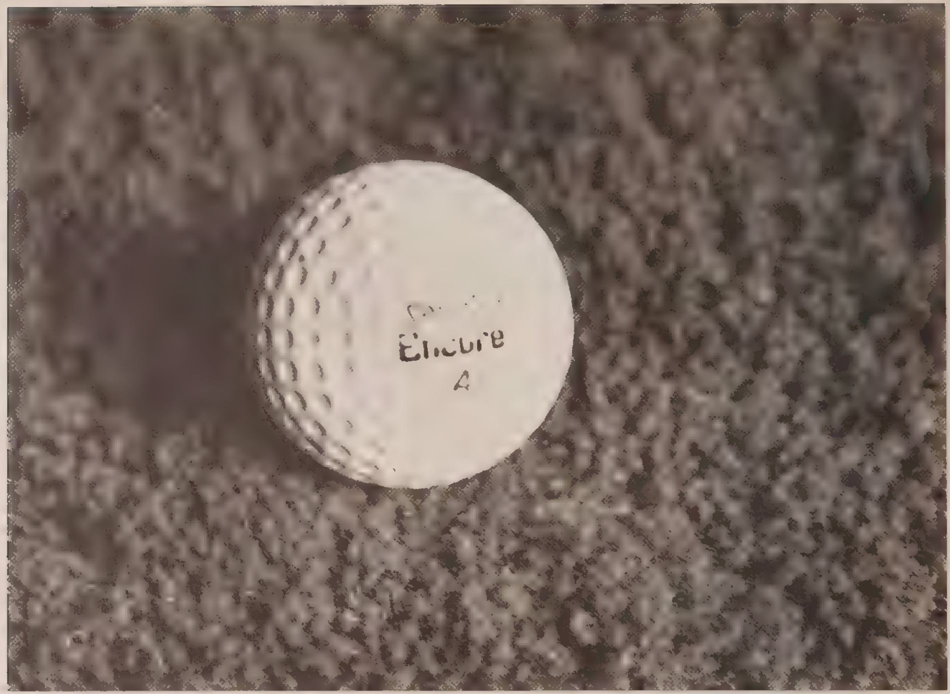

# GOLF

The Navy Golf team is one of the few Navy teams which begins the season with a championship tournament. But Coach Williams' team did exactly that. In the ECAC Fall Golf Championship qualifying round the Big Blue came in first. And at ECAC Fall Championship Round at Bethpage St. Park, in N. Y. Navy finished ninth.

In the spring, Marty Alford led the team on a 6-4-1 spree that saw losses only to Princeton, Virginia, Maryland, and Penn St. The single tie was with Pennsylvania, The Chippers and Putters played in the Eastern Championships at Yale. Yale and Penn St. tied for first with Navy near behind in fourth place.

This most successful season was concluded with a 4 stroke victory over Army at the Point.

# NETMEN ARRIVE AS EASTERN POWER

The tennis team, coached by Bobby Bayliss has become, in 1971, a power to be reckoned with in Eastern tennis. The netmen ran up an 11-0 record against some stiff competition, including perennial powers G.W., Penn State, and Pennsylvania, before losing two 4-5 squeakers in a row to Maryland and Columbia. The only other loss was to Princeton.

The captain of the tennis team this year was Bob Custer, who was also a standout squash player for the Big Blue. He and Clay Stiles ably represented '71 on this year's powerful, yet young team.

In the NCAA tennis championships the Navy team did not do as well as its promising season had indicated it might. The netmen finished far behind super-power UCLA in 26th place.

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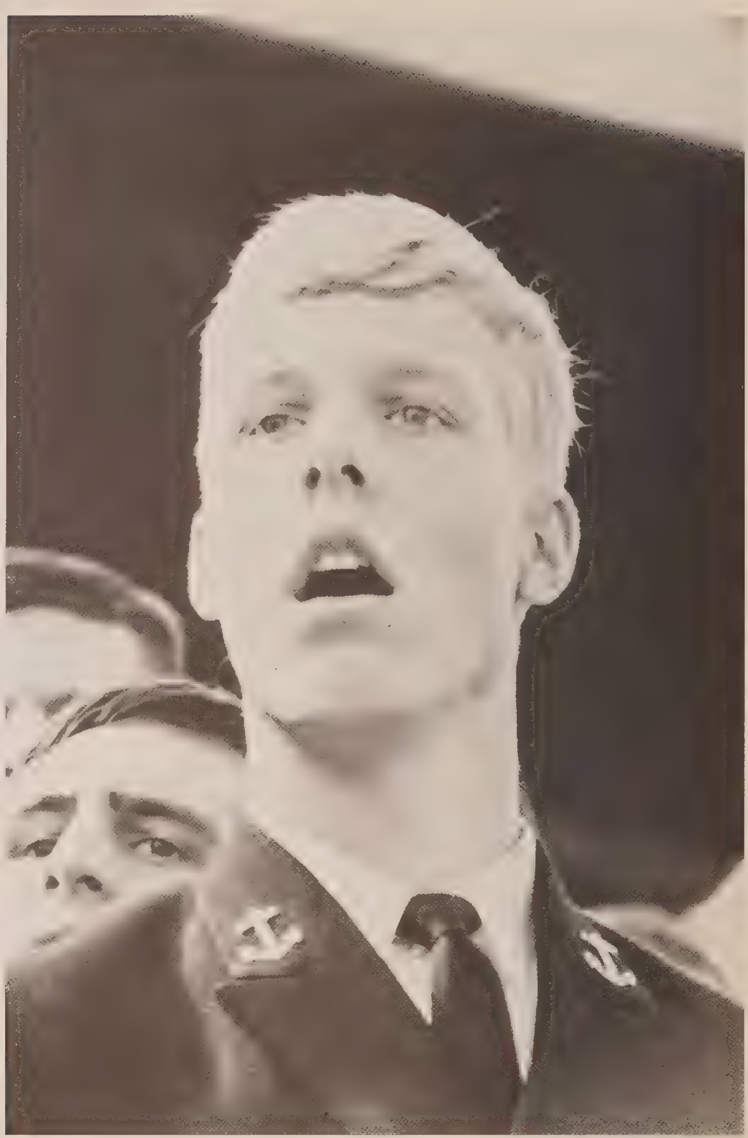

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## FOOTBALL

| NAVY | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 48 | COLGATE | 22 |
| 7 | PENN STATE | 55 |
| 14 | BOSTON COL. | 28 |
| 7 | WASHINGTON | 56 |
| 8 | PITTSBURGH | 10 |
| 3 | AIR FORCE | 26 |
| 8 | SYRACUSE | 23 |
| 7 | NOTRE DAME | 56 |
| 8 | GEORGIA TECH | 30 |
| 10 | VILLANOVA | 14 |
| 11 | ARMY | 7 |

## 150 LB FOOTBALL

| NAVY | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 33 | RUTGERS | 6 |
| 37 | PENN. | 20 |
| 7 | ARMY | 14 |
| 49 | COLUMBIA | 6 |
| 36 | PRINCETON | 6 |
| 40 | CORNELL | 13 |

## SOCCER

| NAVY | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | LEHIGH | 0 |
| 4 | ADELPHI | 2 |
| 4 | GEORGETOWN | 0 |
| 5 | G. WASHINGTON | 0 |
| 1 | PENN. | 0 |
| 1 | PENN STATE | 2 |
| 2 | MARYLAND | 1 |
| 4 | WESTCHESTER | 1 |
| 0 | NYU | 0 |
| 4 | SWARTHMORE | 1 |
| 0 | SOUTH FLORIDA | 0 |
| | won by Navy corner kicks | |
| 2 | ARMY | 0 |
| 0 | HOWARD | 2 |

## CROSS COUNTRY

| NAVY | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 19 | LASALLE | 36 |
| 20 | C.W. POST | 41 |
| 17 | FORDHAM | 45 |
| 26 | ST. JOHNS | 29 |
| 29 | NYU | 28 |
| 17 | PENN STATE | 46 |
| 29 | MARYLAND | 26 |
| 30 | GEORGETOWN | 29 |
| 24 | QUANTICO | 37 |
| | HEPTAGONALS: NAVY 4th | |
| | I-C-4-A: NAVY 13th | |
| 29 | ARMY | 26 |

## BASKETBALL

| NAVY | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 65 | DICKINSON | 45 |
| 57 | TEMPLE | 64 |
| 45 | PENN. | 59 |
| 63 | VIRGINIA | 81 |
| 49 | PRINCETON | 52 |
| 76 | GEORGETOWN | 69 |
| 69 | WASHINGTON | 80 |
| 73 | N.Y.U. | 72 |
| 72 | CITADEL | 69 |
| 78 | BAYLOR | 76 |
| 47 | RUTGERS | 60 |
| 50 | RANDOLPH-MACON | 51 |
| 76 | WASHINGTON & LEE | 53 |
| 72 | HARVARD | 89 |
| 59 | GETTYSBURG | 42 |
| 85 | U. OF BALTIMORE | 73 |
| 57 | N.Y.U. | 50 |
| 87 | G. WASHINGTON | 88 |
| 71 | WM. & MARY | 77 |
| 65 | VMI | 47 |
| 62 | PENN STATE | 73 |
| 83 | AMERICAN U. | 66 |
| 65 | MANHATTAN | 60 |
| 50 | ARMY | 64 |

## FENCING

| NAVY | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 20 | ST. JOHNS | 7 |
| 18 | CORNELL | 9 |
| 14 | PRINCETON | 13 |
| 18 | NOTRE DAME | 9 |
| 13 | N.Y.U. | 14 |
| 14 | PENN | 13 |
| 9 | COLUMBIA | 18 |
| 18 | PENN STATE | 9 |
| 18 | ARMY | 9 |
| 19 | CCNY | 8 |
| | I.F.A. CHAMPS: NAVY 3rd | |
| | NCAA CHAMPS: NAVY 12th | |

## GYMNASTICS

| NAVY | OPPONENT | |
|---|---|---|
| 136.50 | SPRINGFIELD | 150.55 |
| 145.15 | SYRACUSE | 135.30 |
| 134.35 | TEMPLE | 152.40 |
| 142.65 | PENN STATE | 157.55 |
| 138.85 | S. CONNECT. | 149.80 |
| 138.05 | PITTSBURGH | 135.50 |
| 148.00 | MASS. | 153.25 |

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 152.40 | ARMY | 153.55 |

## PISTOL

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 8262 | NAV ORD | 8065 |
| 3362 | U.S.M.M.A. | 3123 |
| 3311 | USCGA | 3224 |
| 8385 | USAFA | 8393 |
| 3319 | PENN | 3199 |
| | VILLANOVA | 3229 |
| 3394 | JOHN JAY | 3407 |
| 8359 | NAV ORD | 8205 |
| 8333 | ARMY | 8291 |
| 3342 | MIT | 3310 |
| 3158 | BOSTON STATE | 3153 |

## RIFLE

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 1073 | CCNY | 1104 |
| 1392 | E. TENN. STATE | 1411 |
| 1370 | USMMA | 1318 |
| 1373 | WEST VA. | 1335 |
| 1367 | USGGA | 1327 |
| 1370 | PENN STATE | 1329 |
| 1371 | ST. JOHNS | 1385 |
| 1371 | VIRGINIA | 1350 |
| 1389 | ARMY | 1407 |

## SQUASH

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | PENN | 6 |
| 9 | WESLEYAN | 0 |
| 9 | TRINITY | 0 |
| 4 | AMHERST | 5 |
| 6 | WILLIAMS | 3 |
| 9 | STONY BROOK | 0 |
| 0 | HARVARD | 9 |

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | ADELPHI | 0 |
| 7 | PRINCETON | 2 |
| 9 | FORDHAM | 0 |
| 9 | FRANK & MARSH | 0 |
| 9 | ARMY | 0 |

## SWIMMING

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 36 | HARVARD | 77 |
| 61 | N. CAROLINA | 52 |
| 40 | YALE | 73 |
| 37 | MARYLAND | 76 |
| 62 | DARMOUTH | 51 |
| 64 | OHIO U. | 49 |
| 67 | SYRACUSE | 46 |
| 67 | CORNELL | 46 |
| 49 | VILLANOVA | 64 |
| 47 | PENN | 66 |
| 46 | PRINCETON | 67 |
| 40 | ARMY | 73 |

## INDOOR TRACK

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 54 | C. W. POST | 55 |
| 84 | FORDHAM | 33 |
| | N.Y.U. | 19 |
| 43 | PRINCETON | 65 |
| 38 | PENN | 70 |
| 40 | MANHATTAN | 52 |
| | PENN STATE | 45 |
| 76 | ST. JOHNS | 33 |
| 40 | ARMY | 69 |

HEPTAGONALS: NAVY 3rd

I.C. 4A: NAVY 8th

## WRESTLING

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 14 | MICHIGAN | 17 |
| 22 | CAL. STATE POLY | 15 |
| 22 | PRINCETON | 12 |
| 32 | E. STROUDSBURG | 5 |
| 30 | COLGATE | 5 |
| 26 | N. IOWA | 6 |
| 27 | MANKATO STATE | 10 |
| 18 | MISSOURI | 14 |
| 31 | N. DAKOTA | 3 |
| 22 | MINNESOTA | 11 |
| 27 | PITTSBURGH | 11 |
| 17 | NEBRASKA | 17 |
| 23 | TEMPLE | 11 |
| 37 | VA. MILIT. | 2 |
| 23 | LEHIGH | 14 |
| 17 | PENN STATE | 17 |
| 32 | SYRACUSE | 5 |
| 28 | MARYLAND | 6 |
| 25 | ARMY | 8 |

EASTERN CHAMPS:

NAVY 2nd

NCAA CHAMPS: NAVY 9th

## BASEBALL

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | MAINE | 6 |
| 3 | GEORGETOWN | 1 |
| 13 | GETTYSBURG | 2 |
| 24 | SYRACUSE | 1 |
| 2 | HARVARD | 1 |
| 3 | DARTMOUTH | 0 |
| 0 | DARTMOUTH | 4 |

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | AMERICAN U. | 8 |
| 4 | PENN | 0 |
| 4 | PENN | 1 |
| 1 | U. OF BALTI. | 4 |
| 7 | COLUMBIA | 5 |
| 1 | PRINCETON | 3 |
| 8 | PRINCETON | 6 |
| 10 | G. WASHINGTON | 1 |
| 2 | ARMY | 8 |
| 2 | ARMY | 6 |
| 1 | WESTCHESTER | 6 |
| 3 | BROWN | 4 |
| 1 | YALE | 2 |
| 6 | YALE | 0 |
| 12 | VILLANOVA | 6 |
| 6 | DET. TIGERS | 5 |
| 3 | MARYLAND | 1 |
| 6 | RICHMOND | 3 |
| 4 | PENN STATE | 8 |
| 5 | ARMY | 1 |

## HEAVYWEIGHT CREW

1st VIRGINIA
2nd PRINCETON
1st YALE/ST. JOSEPH'S
1st GOES CUP
1st ADAMS CUP
1st EASTERN SPRINTS
2nd AMER. HENLEY CUP
1st WISCONSIN
6th IRA REGATTA

NAVY OPPONENT

## LIGHTWEIGHT CREW

2nd PRINCETON/RUTGERS
1st GEORGETOWN
2nd HARVARD
1st CALLOW CUP
5th EASTERN SPRINTS

## GOLF

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 407 | VILLANOVA | 420 |
| 412 | HARVARD | 432 |
| 388 | GEORGETOWN | 432 |
| 400 | COLUMBIA | 412 |
| 406 | PRINCETON | 372 |
| 0 | MARYLAND | 7 |
| 3 | VIRGINIA | 4 |
| 386 | PENN | 386 |
| 392 | PITTSBURGH | 402 |
| 394 | PENN STATE | 388 |
| 378 | ARMY | 383 |

## LACROSSE

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | YALE | 4 |
| 4 | MT. WASHINGTON | 10 |
| 8 | HARVARD | 4 |
| 15 | PRINCETON | 4 |
| 10 | WASH. & LEE | 8 |
| 7 | VIRGINIA | 11 |
| 8 | HOFSTRA | 5 |
| 9 | JOHNS HOPKINS | 6 |
| 20 | WASH. COLLEGE | 4 |
| 13 | U. OF BALTI. | 4 |
| 9 | VIRGINIA | 6 |
| 10 | MARYLAND | 5 |
| 7 | MARYLAND | 10 |
| 4 | ARMY | 7 |

## TENNIS

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | DARTMOUTH | 2 |
| 7 | WILLIAMS | 1 |
| 8 | COLGATE | 1 |
| 9 | SYRACUSE | 0 |
| 9 | BROWN | 0 |
| 8 | CORNELL | 1 |
| 5 | G. WASHINGTON | 1 |
| 8 | GEORGETOWN | 1 |
| 5 | PENN STATE | 4 |
| 7 | JOHNS HOPKINS | 2 |
| 7½ | SWARTHMORE | 1½ |
| 5 | PENN | 4 |
| 4 | MARYLAND | 5 |
| 4 | COLUMBIA | 5 |
| 9 | YALE | 0 |
| 5 | HARVARD | 4 |
| 2 | PRINCETON | 7 |
| 5 | AIR FORCE | 4 |
| 6 | ARMY | 3 |

## TRACK

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 106 | ST. JOHNS | 48 |
| 70 | MARYLAND | 75 |
| 112 | ST. JOHNS | 38 |
| 79 | PENN STATE | 75 |

HEPTAGONALS: NAVY 5th

| NAVY | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|
| 74 | ARMY | 80 |

# INTRAMURALS

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# INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## FALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Basketball | 2nd Battalion | Soccer | 24th Company |
| Boxing | 6th Battalion | Squash | 5th Battalion |
| Crew | 4th Battalion | Swimming | 1st Battalion |
| Cross Country | 3rd Battalion | Tennis | 2nd Battalion |
| Fencing | 2nd Battalion | Volleyball | 9th Company |
| Football | 3rd Battalion | Wrestling | 2nd Battalion |
| Handball | 4th Battalion | | |

## WINTER

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bowling | 6th Battalion | Lightweight Football | 14th Company |
| Basketball | 19th Company | Squash | 1st Battalion |
| Fieldball | 17th Company | | |
| Handball | 1st Battalion | | |
| Heavyweight Football | 16th Company | | |

## SPRING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fast-Pitch Softball | 26th Company | Tennis | 6th Battalion |
| Gymnastics | 3rd Battalion | Track | 3rd Battalion |
| Lacrosse | 4th Battalion | Volleyball | 5th Battalion |
| Rugby | 3rd Battalion | Water Polo | 2nd Battalion |
| Slow-Pitch Softball | 24th Company | Weight Lifting | 6th Battalion |
| Squash | 4th Battalion | | |

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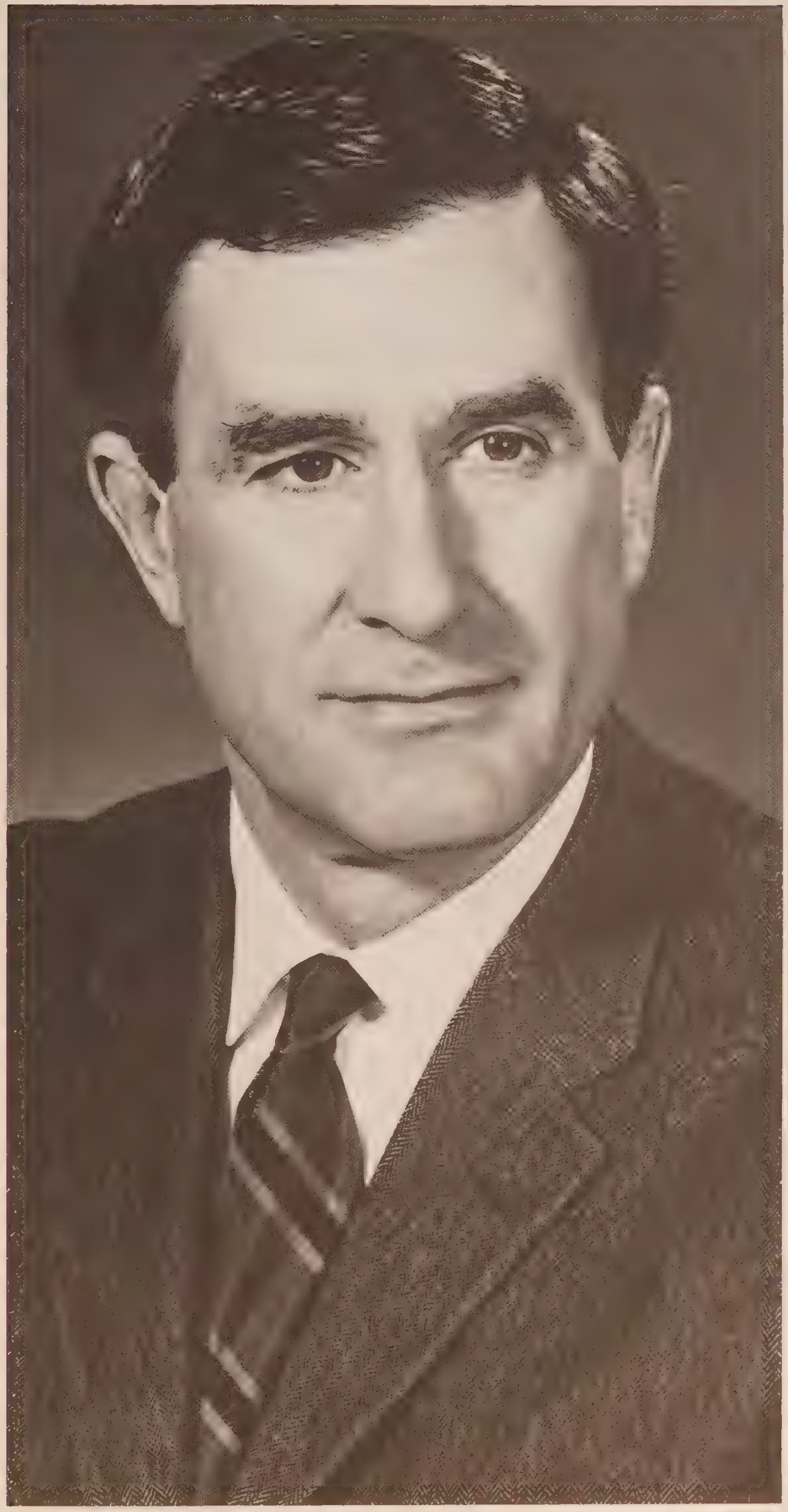

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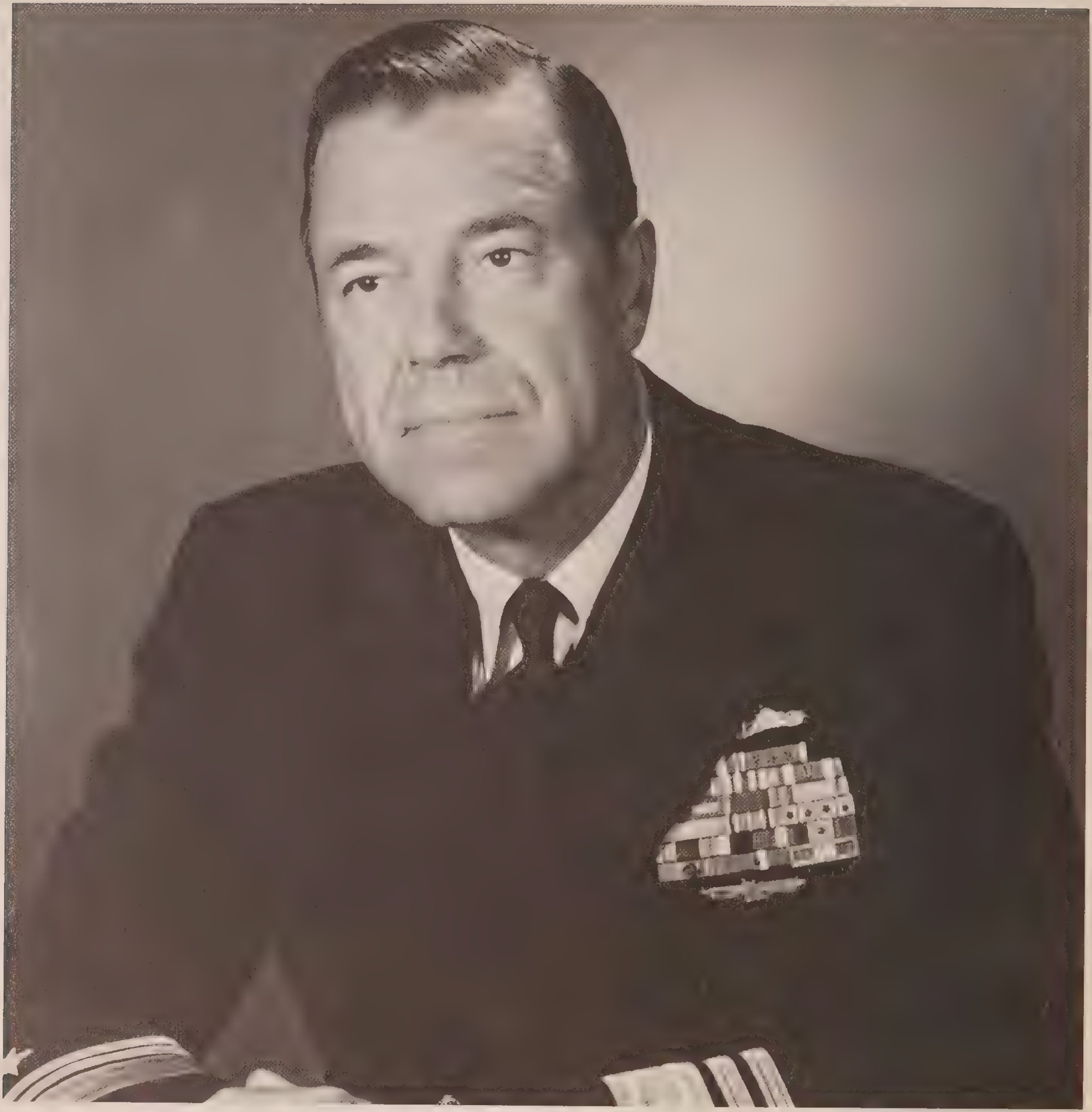

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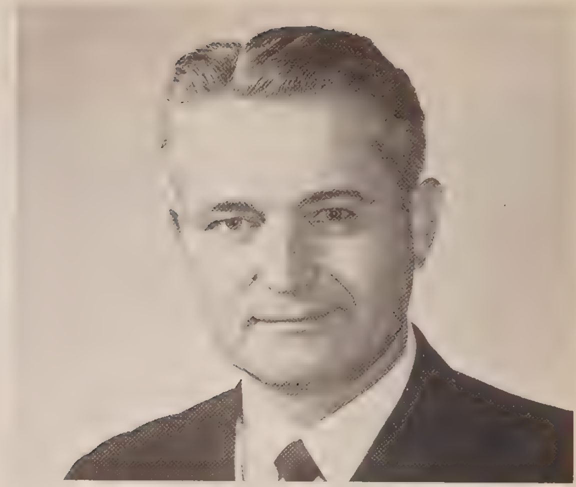

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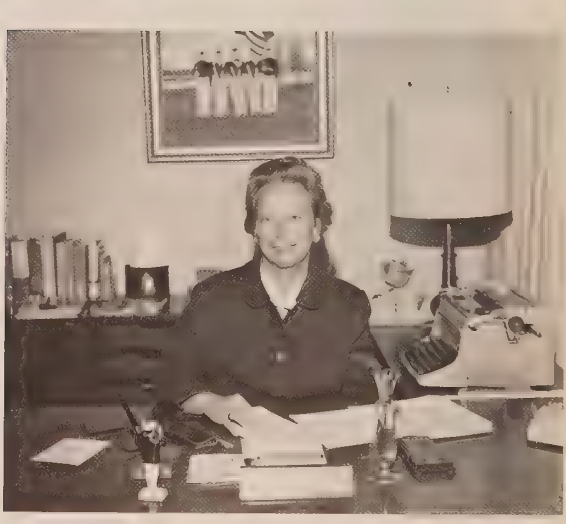

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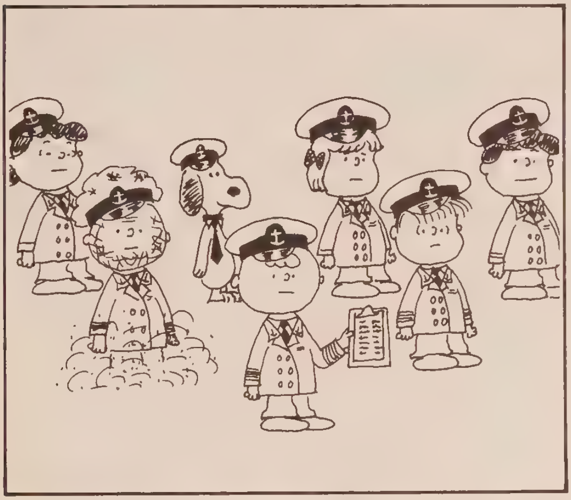

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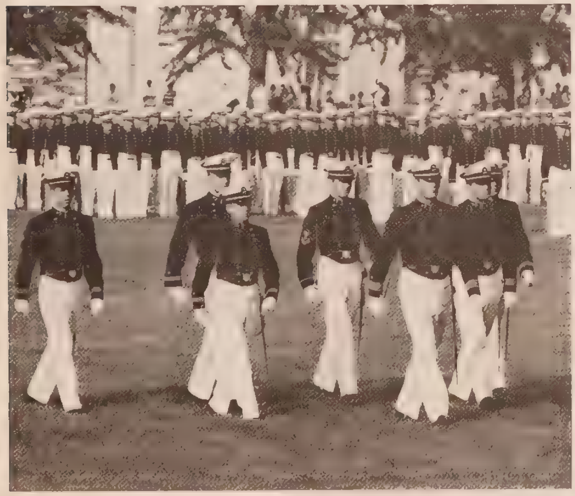

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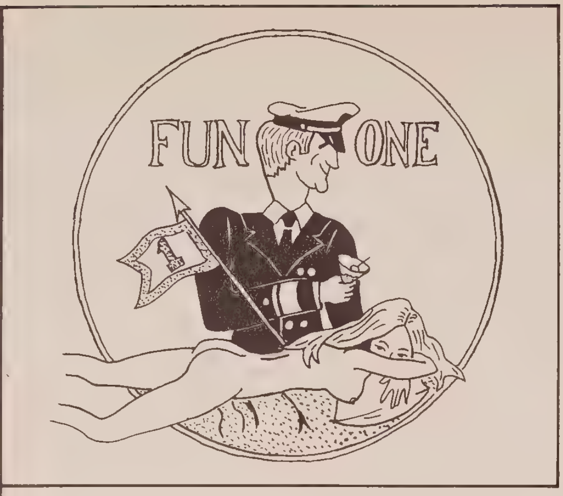

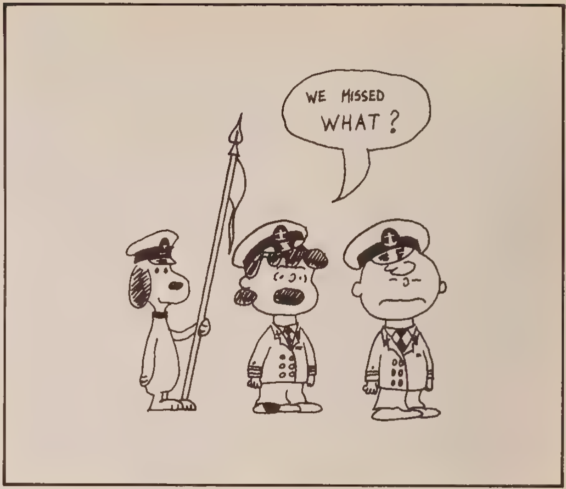
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*Front Row:* R. M. Hardy, R. H. Provencher, W. H. Funke, J. J. Evans, C. L. White, R. L. Wenderlich, D. L. Hoagland, J. R. Carter. *Middle Row:* R. J. Herman, A. J. Pease, K. R. Vienna, K. E. Rohrkemper, E. F. Cotter, D. E. Roberson, C. J. Donahue, W. C. Clair, B. D. Gould, W. B. Decker, R. C. Myers, W. M. Montgomery, J. L. Holt. *Back Row:* M. E. Kalafat, S. S. Oswald, M. A. Wheeler, R. E. Harris, R. B. Herring, J. P. Fischer, J. B. Morin, T. H. Holt, B. L. Cardiff.

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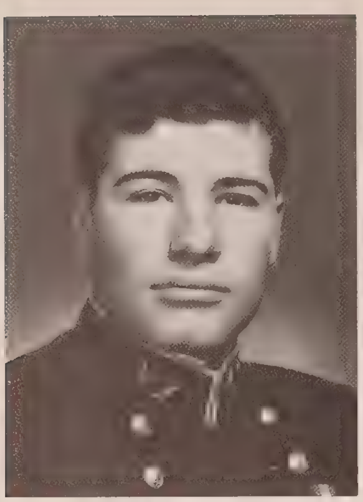
*Front Row:* J. S. Stevens, W. T. Rogerson, J. H. Barbera, G. K. McDanold, J. C. Griffith, G. J. Demetropolis, B. R. Snow, W. E. Muesing, F. J. Miller, V. H. Richard. *Middle Row:* C. B. Hairston, J. D. Gianoni, K. I. Marburger, J. W. Clifford, M. J. Bray, K. R. Showalter, T. E. Minor, J. W. Brooks, E. G. Williams, J. J. Harris, W. D. Finn, T. R. Gilbert. *Back Row:* M. F. Letter, R. J. Olliffe, B. J. Rabe, L. R. Van Loan, M. J. Steele, A. C. Burns, T. E. Chapman, R. F. Waltenbaugh, W. G. Beaudoin, G. J. Duras.



### JOHN LINDSAY BALCOM

Front and center Balcom has shown himself to be an effective midshipman when used in a conscientiously applied program and regular professional care. A clown at heart, he spent much of his time at Navy in theatrical and musical areas. Known as "fat Jack," he never ran out of ways to conserve water or lose weight. Jack's taste in women ran from petite to . . . well, not so petite. After a rough start with academics, he finally grabbed the goat by the horns and made the Supt.'s list his last two years. Jack hopes to carry on with his major at law school — if he ever makes it out of Quantico.

### CHARLES F. BURLINGAME III

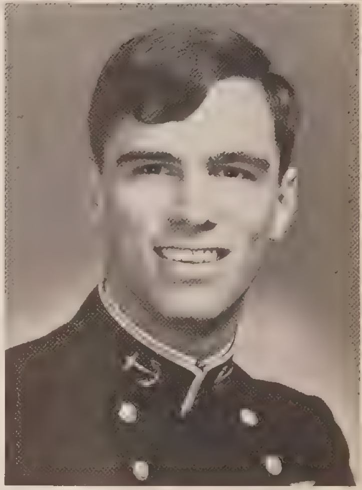
C. F. Burlingame III, alias Chic, Charles, Chas, Burls, Gramps; came to the Academy from the golden lands of Anaheim, California. Chic immediately showed himself to be a person who said what he thought be it to classmates, upperclassmen, or company officers. After an overly enthusiastic 3.2 start first semester plebe year, Chic leveled his average in 'gravy land' at a comfortable 2.2 where he remained for his tenure at the Academy. Never a man to let regulations cramp his style, Chic was continually making out special request chits and submitting suggestions for change. Chic never let academics bog him down and spent many a happy hour trying on civvies in his room prepping for his week-end exploits. Chic will certainly be remembered by his classmates and his aero dynamic personality will serve him well in his future as a Naval aviator.

### ROBERT EARL BYRD

Since that day he arrived from the "Pigboat Navy," Robert has striven to be number one in everything. Not satisfied as the leading Plebe sabreist, he went out for the YP squadron and became its commodore. Getting a slow academic start, he overcame the traps and pitfalls of the Math Department to work his way into the top half of his class. His ability won him the position of company commander. His dedication and hard work will serve as an important asset in his forthcoming career.

### JOHN P. ENDERLE

A native of Herndon, Va., John "loudspeaker" Enderle came to USNA straight out of high school. His most memorable achievement since then has been in setting the Academy record for dragging time. It's a rare occasion when John and his petite fiancee Sandy are not seen together on weekends. Most of "Firebird" John's free time during the working week is usually divided between the rack, sports, the wardroom, and books in descending order of priority, with his day usually ending with lights out at 10:30 unless there's an unusually good flick on the tube. John's great sense of humor and love for a debate should make him a welcome addition to any wardroom.

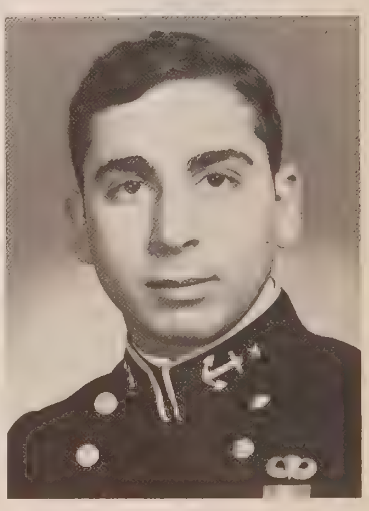


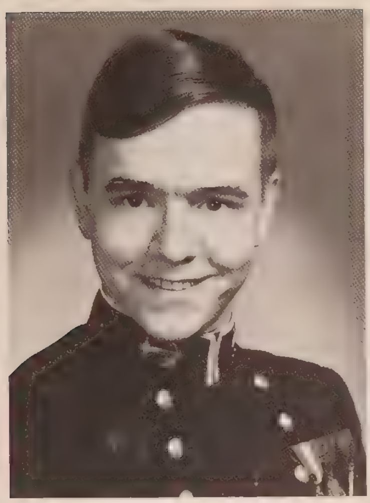
### GEORGE WILLIAM FLINN

Hailing from Chatham, N. J., "Juan Val" left a legend not soon to be forgotten at the Academy. He surpassed all records by going from #34 on the Ac. board list to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges??" George was never one to waste a free period studying or sleeping when there were shoes to be polished and brass to be shined. He was constantly thwarted by the N.A.A.A. to set new Academy place kicking records but in his mild-mannered style he felt that company intramurals were in more need of his talents. George will be missed by the Academy and his classmates as he rises in his future endeavors.

### PETER J. GIACOBBE

An original Bronx product, Peter came to Annapolis with three goals: Marine green, a "Vette," and a personal steerage runner. "Jake" soon became known for his puns and comebacks. Academics proved no problem, thus Pete devoted much time to the rack. He was the only Mid who returned from weekends with more money than when he left, no doubt from that large Italian organization in New York. "Pierre" will be heading his "Vette" towards Quantico after graduation, success will surely follow.



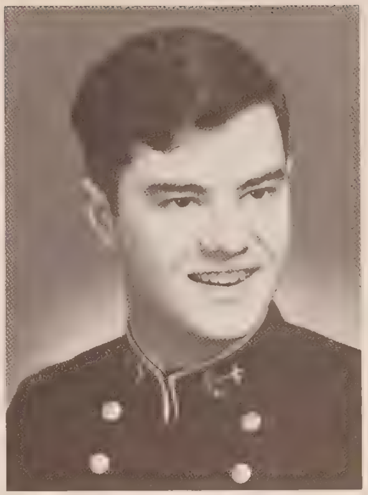


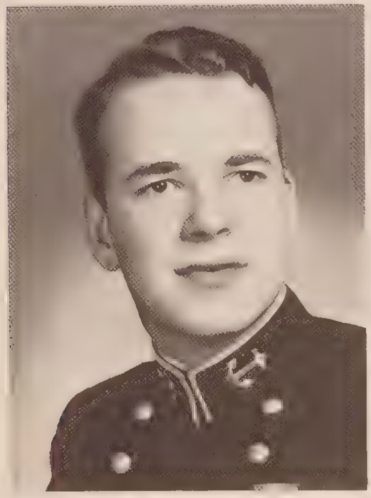
## GRANT LeROY GRAEBER

After departing the still unpolluted, uncrowded, quiet northwoods around Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Lee found a five year stay at Canoe U. between him and Navy line. Never one to worry about what to do during study hour, he joined the varsity wardroom team of "Fun One" and enjoyed Sup's list weekends everafter. A brief couple of seasons with navy crew led "Fifteen and a Half Knot" Graeber to a permanent spot on the YP Squadron Roster. June ninth will hopefully see this new Ensign heading home for a while and looking forward to finding out what the real Navy looks like.

## TIMOTHY J. KEATING

Tim, came to the Naval Academy with the intention of a glorious career in the Naval Service. Unlike some of us, Tim still has it and unless one of his superior officers happens to be sitting near him at a football game during one of Tim's performances as a fan, it is likely that his goal will be achieved. Although the "Altar Boy's" style was cramped slightly by his daring and well-planned adventures during plebe and youngster years, Tim still became one of the "heavies" of the Regimental Staff. Tim the Tuna was well known for throwing rationale to the winds and betting with anyone on anything.



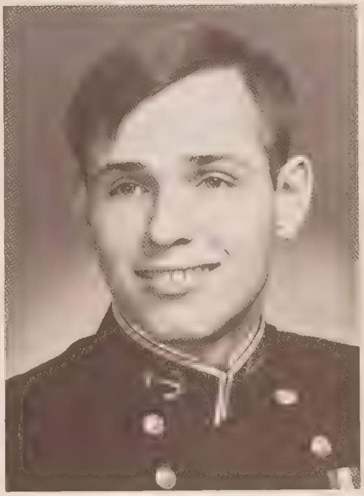


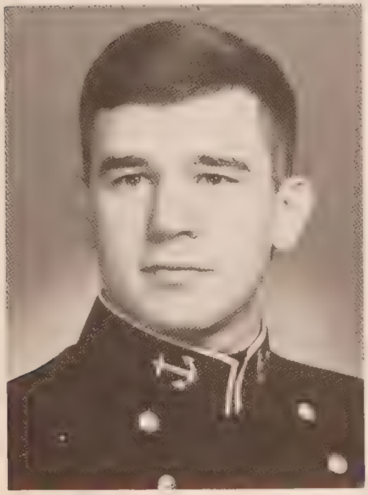
## JACKSON GEOFFREY KIMBALL

Geoff came to USNA from Lebanon, Ohio, a small, quiet town in S.W. Ohio. His initial bedazzlement at the bright lights of Crabtown was distracted by the rigors of being a full time Mid. Geoff then settled down to an uneventful life at USNA. Never one to outdo himself he managed to keep his eye on the target and struggle onward. Not an academic slash his time at USNA was spent fruitfully with his first love the blue trampoline or in trying to convince a certain brown haired lass she wanted to change her last name. Neither love could he see enough of. With his eyes on the heavens and his head in the clouds he'll make a fine addition to Naval Aviation after a year of salt water seasoning.

## FRED CORWIN KLEIN

Fred, alias Kleeno, hails from the "Windy City" where he belonged to a Naval reserve unit. From there, a combination of high motivation and low College Board scores sent him to a year of Columbia Prep before that big day at the end of June, 1967. He quickly adjusted to life at Navy and soon became one of the "hard-core" numbers of the class of '71, although academics made his future somewhat unpredictable. An N-star winner, most of Fred's afternoons are spent in the Gym on the rings as a regular on the varsity gymnastics team Kleeno has what it takes to become a competent and conscientious officer in a surface line career



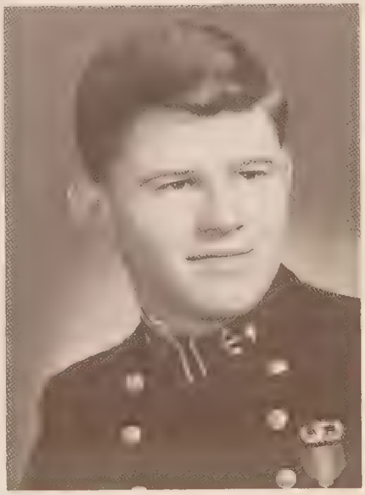


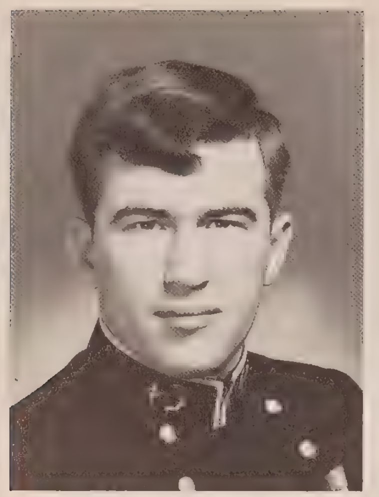
## JOHN HARVEY LONG

John, or Harvey, left West Virginia and his future bride to come to the Academy. He had no previous connections with the Navy, yet quickly adjusted to everything in the routine. In sports Harvey began with football and wrestling, but switched to intramurals later. Having little trouble with academics, he has maintained both a good class standing and an extensive phone bill. After "biting the bullet" for two years on the plebe detail John kept busy in the beginning of first class year as company commander. He is looking to aviation for service selection and will be an outstanding officer

## SCOTT W. McKENZIE

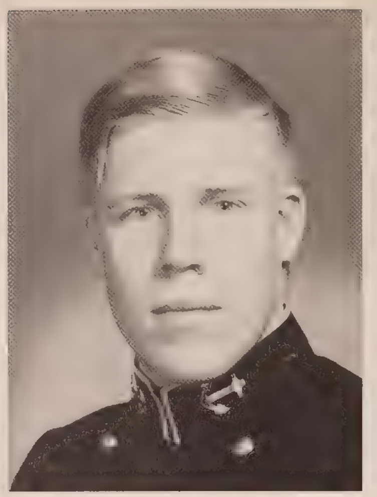
Scott came to Annapolis from Downey, California via the University of South Carolina where he was a member of the NROTC unit for a year. "Mac" impressed everyone right from the start with his determination and stamina. Although it cost him ten push-ups nearly every time, Scott could be depended upon to yell "Go Marine Corps, Sir!" at every corner. His quest for professionalism has taken him into the jungles of the Panama Canal Zone for Jungle Warfare School and to the red clay of Georgia for Airborne Training. A perfect friend, sincere, dedicated and extremely competent, Scott will be a most valuable asset to the United States Marine Corps.





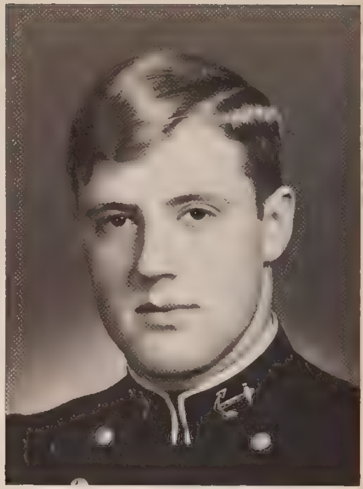
### JOHN C. McMACKEN

John hails from Temperance, Michigan but temperance was never his game. He threw himself into everything with full gusto. His sense of humor kept the whole company in stitches. His "ole trip on the bench trick" and "pile in the shower game" along with all his other antics will long be remembered. When not involved in some mischievous endeavor John could be found with his books and Sue and not necessarily in that order. His athletic achievements were cut short by an injured knee, early in his plebe year but he still managed to contribute to company sports. The nuclear power program was his service selection and it's a cinch he'll be a hit if not a success.



### MICHAEL L. ORRISON

Hailing from the golden lands of California, Orrie hit the Academy with his blond locks and devastated the female population of the entire East coast. Mike showed us the "state," which some of us had confused with the "hot dog." It took Orbit a while to get his "Yessir's" and "Aye-Aye's" straight. After a rather incredible chain of events 1/c year, Michael got the name "Crash," and the title was well-deserved. As a Naval aviator I'm sure Mike will be welcome in any cockpit in which he flies.



### DAVID A. PEARL

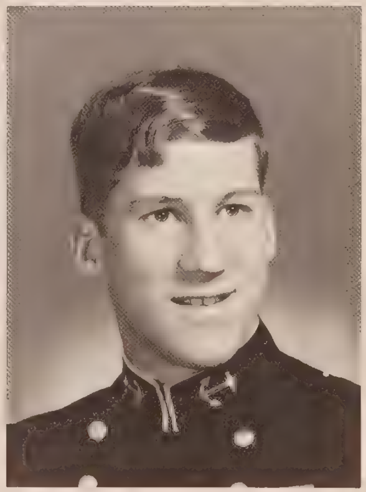
"Dapper," one of Navy's all time great swimmers, received all American honors and was captain of the team during his first class year. One of the other great honors bestowed on him was the title of "Prince" for his stellar performance at the Air-Force game. TV viewers will remember Dave as the young man in coveralls at the Army game with a very chic young lady in tow. Always worried about the health of his freshmen, Dave brought up goodies from the mess hall for a nominal fee. As the headline so aptly said "Navy's pool was Pearl's oyster." And we are sure that surface line will be Dave's cup of tea.

### CHARLES S. PESCE

Charlie hailed from Tennessee, a fact that he made known to any person that was in his presence for more than 2 minutes and 41 seconds. Always plagued by super-wires, superthermo, and every tough prof at the Academy, Charlie, never the less maintained a good QPR. As president of the Brigade Rumor Board his time was not his own. In spite of this fact, he managed to find time to publish the internationally renowned documentary, "The Nuremberg Trial." As far as the fairer sex was concerned, Charlie much preferred the southern belle over the northern variety. Come graduation he will discover what liberty is like as a proud member of the surface warfare community.

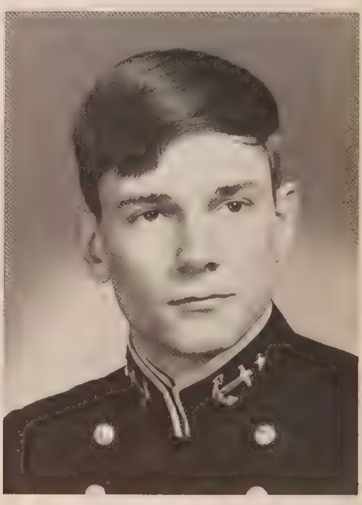
### DANIEL J. ROWE

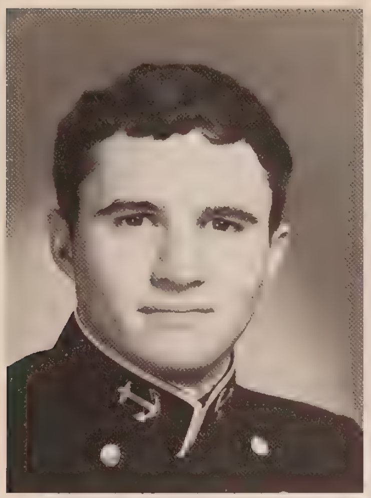
Dan chose to come to the Academy despite intense pressures from various World Cup caliber soccer teams and helped lead the Navy soccer team to NCAA tournament bids in his first and second class years. This tremendous drive that Dan exhibited on the soccer field was also manifested in his tonsorial abilities; however, Dan's need for such service is rapidly receding. Never one to study unnecessarily during his free periods, Roweswah-doatswah found his true calling as a literature major and a Spanish expert. His stripes never really got to Dan's head (or his shoulders) and through four years at the Academy Dan remained a good friend and buddy to those who were fortunate enough to know him.



### ROGER S. SAYLOR

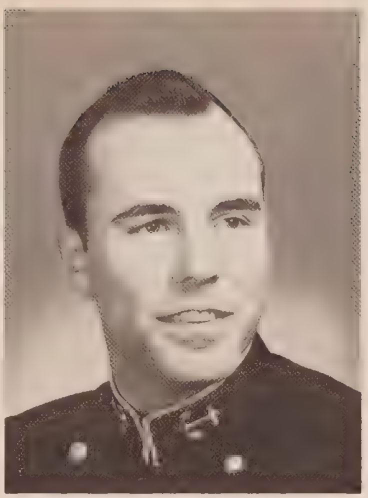
Roger's mild mannered front as a crack student was a clever disguise for one of the better athletes in our class. He distinguished himself on the cinders as an intermediate hurdler and on the hardwood in the "violent 600." Living with the RSS-man was never without its livelier moments with football games in the hall, reaction drills with the frisbee and emotion packed tete-a-tetes with his pal Crash. Being near the academic top in the Class of '71 (atta boy, Rog) was proof positive of Roger's ability and desire to succeed, and it is obvious to those who know him that he will continue to excel.





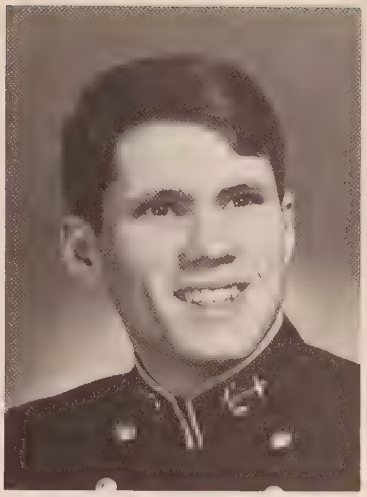
### CLAY O. STILES

Well he came from Alabama with a banjo on his knee, a harmonica in his mouth, a washtub bass underfoot, a guitar strung over his shoulder, and fifty cents he was saving to buy a kazoo. Aside from his musical talents, Clay added a few more skills while at Annapolis — hair cutting and ear repairing. A very coordinated and talented athlete, Clay starred in squash and tennis while at the Academy. I needn't even repeat his ability as a swimmer (ask Jack Balcom). A Management Major, Clay embodies every attribute any professional could desire. The Marine Corps will certainly be getting an outstanding leader of men 'cause let me tell y'all, Stiles is no man's whippin' boy.



### WALLACE J. WAGEMAKER

Walt came to USNA from Lyons, New York by way of NAPS, and brought with him a strong interest in the Navy. He is a devoted seeker of girls and fun, and in summer could be seen searching for both. A hard studier during Academic year Wally chased the elusive Dean's list as a mechanical engineer. He is also renowned for his success as a basketball player-coach and ping pong devotee. After graduation, Walt plans to start a career in nuclear submarines and will undoubtably provide the Navy with one of its better officers.

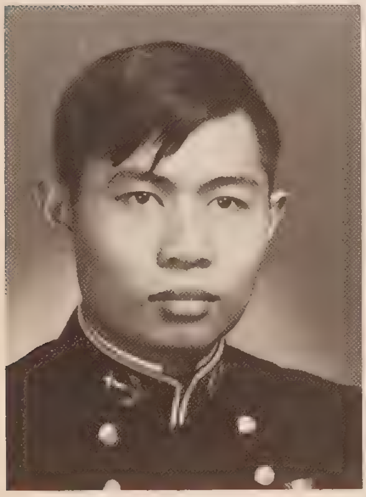


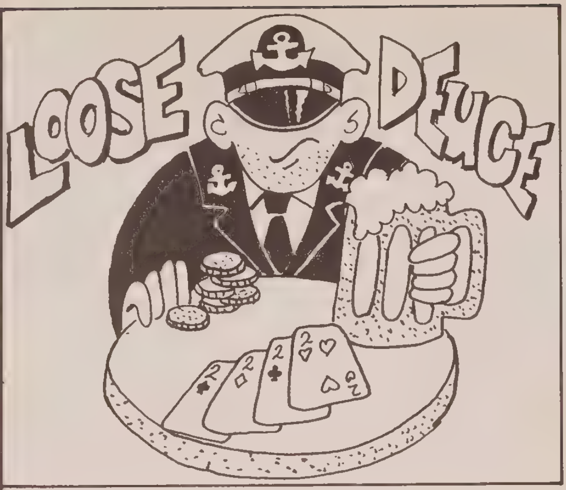
### DAVID L. WENNER

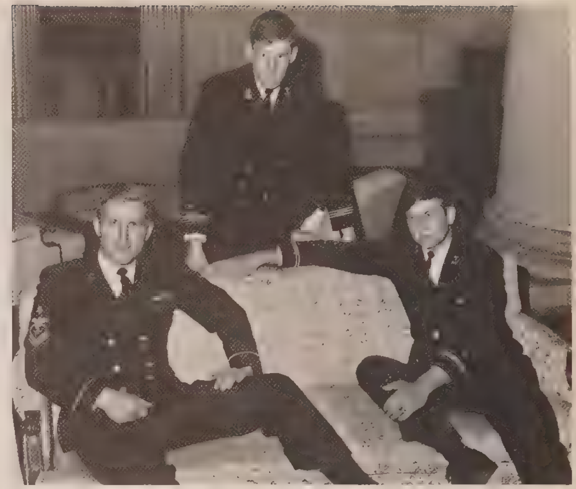
Hailing from Melrose, Massachusetts, Dave, better known as the "Weenman," entered the Academy with his goal the stars. With this in mind, he majored in aero and commenced smoothing the academic road to graduation. This not being enough to keep him busy, he indulged in developing his own war games and then practicing his tactics on his high school sweetheart during the weekends. As June approaches, the fun loving, never say die kid will be hearing wedding bells followed by the roar of the nuclear engines.

### VINCENT NOVELA ZABALA JR.

Vince "Mirv-Man" Zabala came out of the swamps of Louisiana to the bright lights of the east coast where a pretty little redhead caught the gleam of Vinnie's eye. During the four years at the Academy, Vince sang Bass in many of the Academy's musical organizations. Seventh period found Vince either in the pad or out on the fieldball or football fields. Vince was a man to be reckoned with when wielding a camera on an unsuspecting subject. After graduation he will head to his new home state (California) for a career in surface warfare. Whatever course Vinc's ship takes, it will lead him to success.







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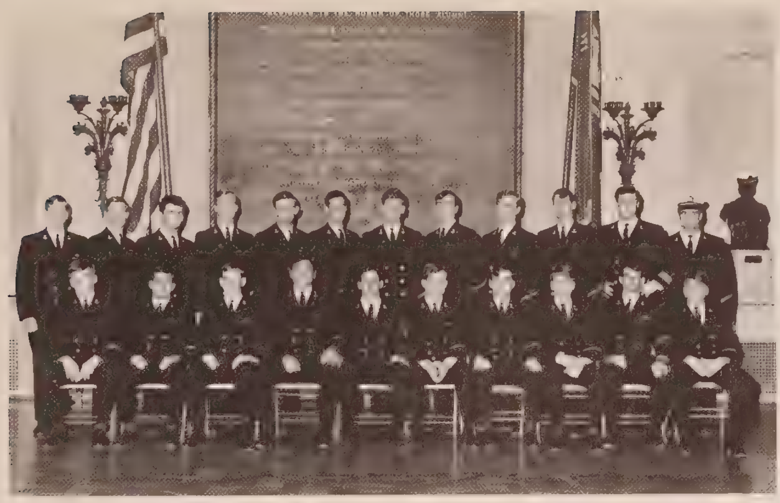

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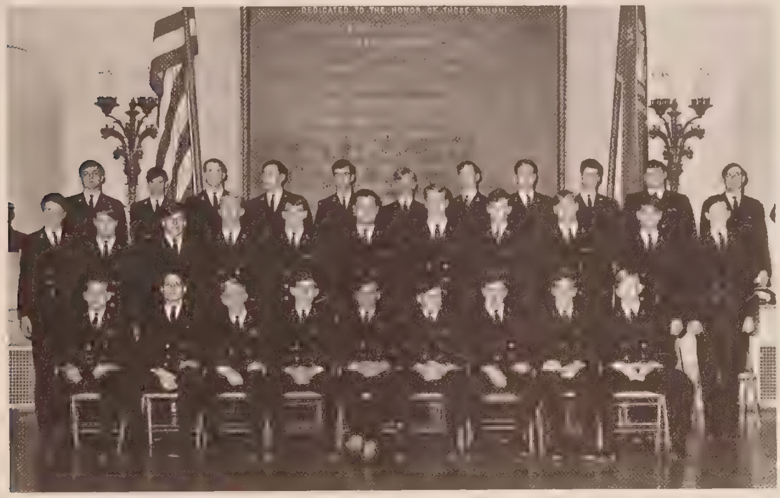

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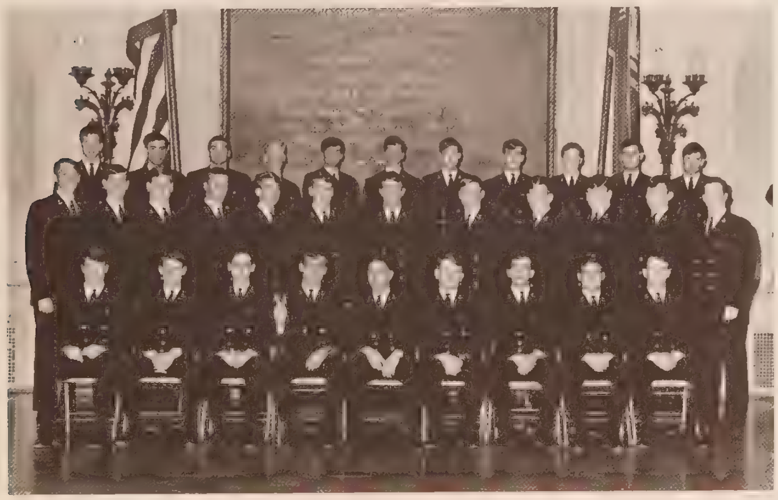

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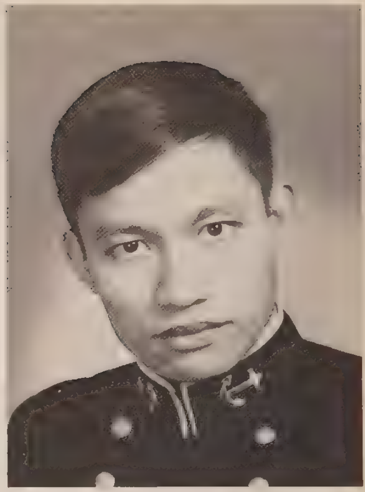
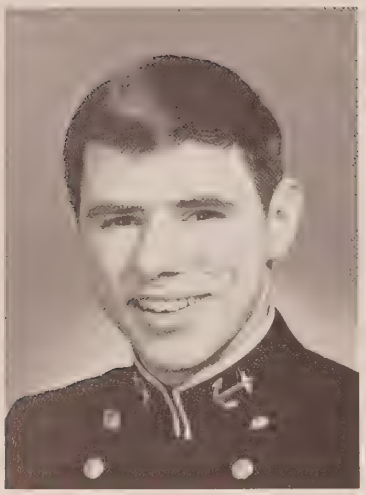
## BIENVENIDO P. ALANO JR.

Bing came to the Naval Academy after a year at the University of the Philippines and one at the Philippine Military Academy. His three freshman years, however, do not reflect on his intelligence. He has excelled in his major field of study, Physics. He is consistently on the Superintendent's List and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics Honor Society. In the four years that he has been with us, he has made friendships which are sure to last even after he has gone back to the Philippines to serve as one of its navy's finest officers.





## RUSSEL M. CARR

Russ came here straight from high school in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He attempted to make the plebe, and then later, the varsity track team Meeting no success he turned to his academics where he did much better Intramurals were a fine outlet for his physical energy and in addition, he skied and played ice hockey. He will take these talents with him out west in June where he will enter Nuclear Power School. He will go from there into the Nuclear Submarine Fleet.

## ARTHUR KARL COLLING JR.

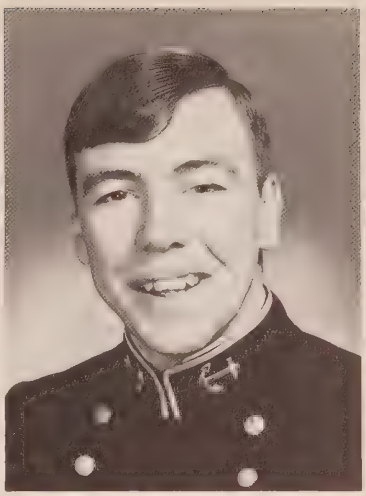
Art came from the sleepy little town of Monson, Massachusetts with hopes of becoming an aviator He weathered the rigors of plebe year and embarked on an Aero-Math Major His desire to learn made the difficult double major possible through long hours of study. Several "Navy Good Deals" didn't influence Art's fine attitude toward the naval service The loss of both Flight School and Grad School made Art decide on the Nuclear Navy

## JAMES PATRICK COLLINS

Jim came to the Naval Academy from the western New York town of Orchard Park Not wanting to take the easy way out he chose an Aerospace Engineering Major. But, without too much overexertion he managed to get by academically. Jim took on more than the normal work load by becoming the Editor-in-Chief of the 1971 Lucky Bag. When he wasn't occupied with Lucky Bag business, his favorite pastimes were intramurals and girls. When (if?) he completes the yearbook, Jim will take a short tour with the Pacific Fleet before reporting to Pensacola for flight training.

## JACKIE MORAN CROWTHER

Some will laugh, some regret, some accept, some challenge — but all remember. Time passes and people will always find others, most of all they will usually find themselves — only some take a little longer. Those who remember need no biography; those who forget were not supposed to know

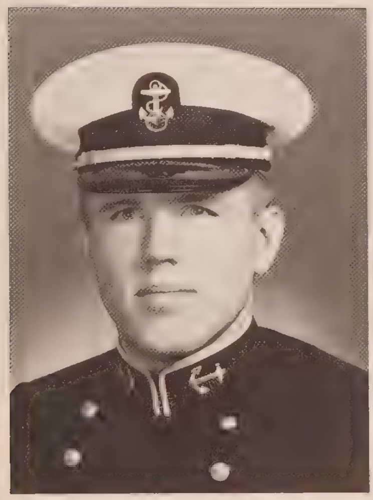


## RICHARD H. ENDERLY

"Endos" came to USNA from the town of Freehold, located near his favorite summertime relaxation spot, the Jersey Shore Always an active participant in athletics he pitched on the plebe baseball team and earned his "N" Youngster year

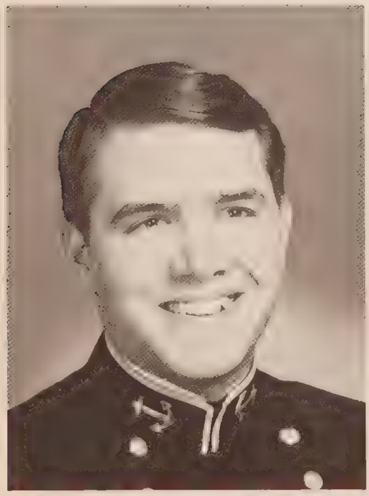
Constantly battling the academic department, he particularly avoided the engineering and math branches. Youngster year was nearly a disaster, but a comeback second class year kept his head above water, and he even managed to build up a "little" gravy by graduation time.

When service selection rolled around, Dick was chosen by the surface Navy. With his enthusiasm and desire to do the job right, he will make a fine officer.



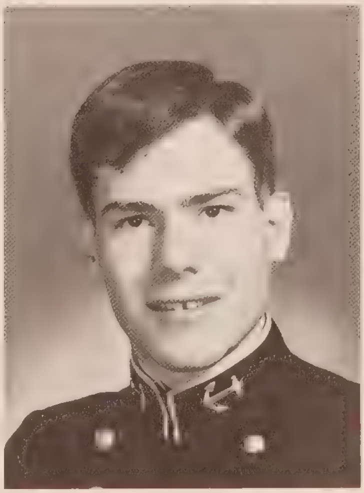
## JOHN NICKOLAS FLISZAR

John came to USNA from the NROTC unit at the University of Illinois. Rip, as he's known to his friends, decided on majors in both History and Foreign Affairs. His affinity in these areas was more than once called upon to bolster his QPR in his running battle with the Math and Engineering Departments. John's greatest love at the Academy was Fencing. Any and every afternoon he could be found in the Fencing loft rattling his Sabre, for which he won his "N" with star. Having chosen the Marine Corps as his career selection, John hopes to go on to Pensacola where he will become a Marine aviator



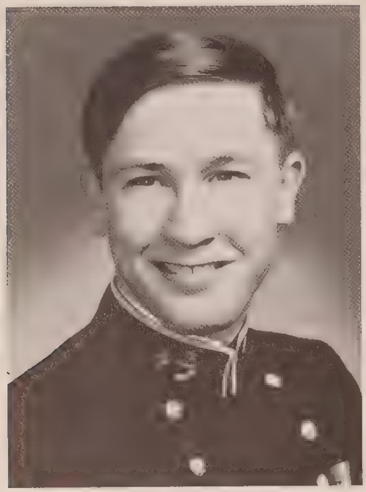
## ROBERT MICHAEL GALLAGHER

Bob Gallagher, from Woodhaven, New York, brought to the Naval Academy a unique personality. Everyone who has known Bob has had many laughs at his witty, subtle, and sick jokes. He is the kind of guy you never forget. He came to the Academy at 130 pounds and will probably leave 70 pounds heavier, a symbol of his dedication to weight lifting and eating, mostly the latter. Bob served on the BAC for two years, providing much entertainment at pep rallies. A frustrated entertainer, Bob will be a showman 'til the day he dies. He is the kind of guy that makes life fun for those around him. Thank the Lord for people like "Bob Galmner."



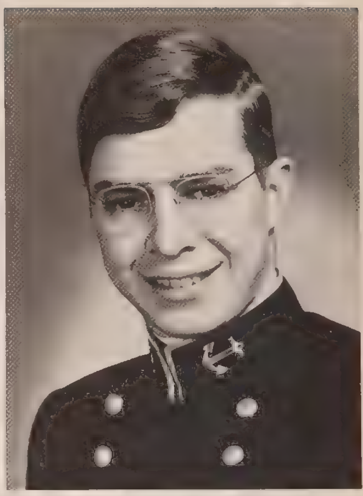
## GERALD F. HARRIS

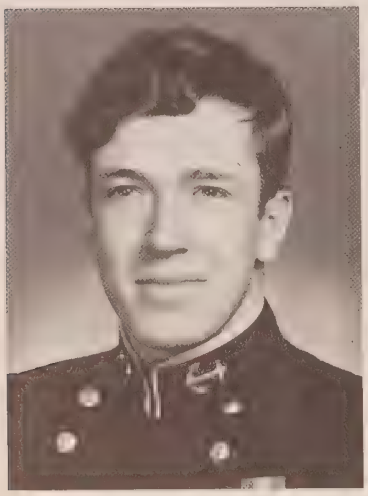
Baton Rouge, Louisiana was home for Jerry. A Mechanical Engineering Major, he maintained good grades without wrecking the curve. 'Ras was more noted for big machines than his academic prowess. A 'Vette not tough enough for him, he exchanged it for a Cobra. If the IRS doesn't get him at the state line, Jerry will be Mean Green, his natural color



## GEORGE BYRON HEWES III

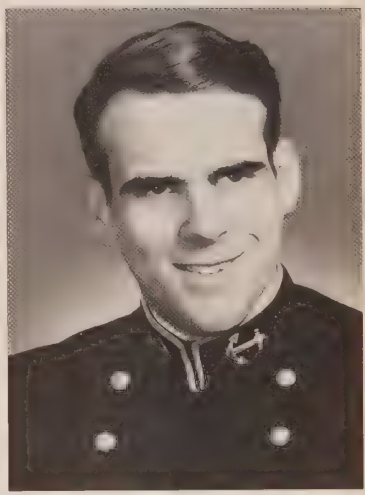
George takes pride in his home town of Baltimore, Maryland. Coming from a high school graduating class of 25, George felt lost at Navy until he found the soccer field Though only a J.V. Player, he was first team in spirit and enthusiasm for all Navy sports. The Natatorium, however, will always hold a sacred corner in George's heart. Usually above the coveted 3.00 mark for Supt's. List Weekends, his "Fruit" Oceanography courses rarely kept "G. B the 3" from the tube or liberty. His strong determination for success and undying sense of humor should make George a more than welcome addition to the Nuclear Power team.

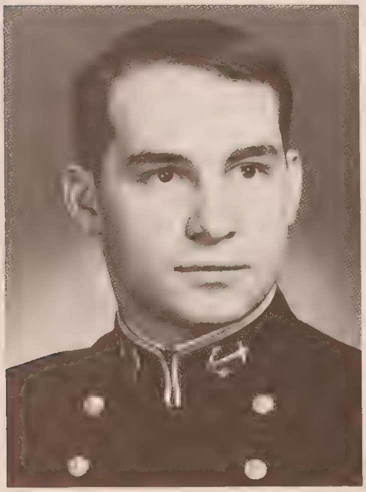




## JOHN LESTER HOWARD

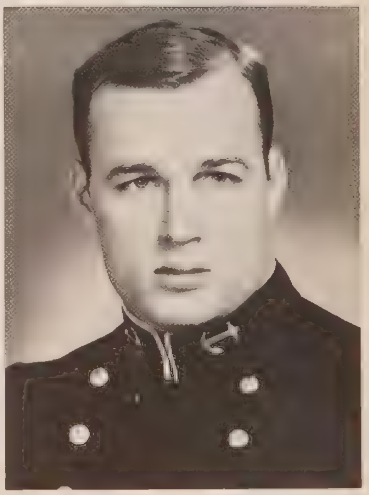
John came here from the hills of Virginia and even after four years is not used to the big city. He has tried hard to disprove the myth about mids being something special and has maintained his simple approach to life. John never wanted a lot of attention and found too much at restriction musters at the Main office. It seems that there are some who are jealous of those who enjoy themselves at the Academy which results in the restriction of fun lovers. But John enjoyed himself and was a member of the family





## CARL D. INSKEEP

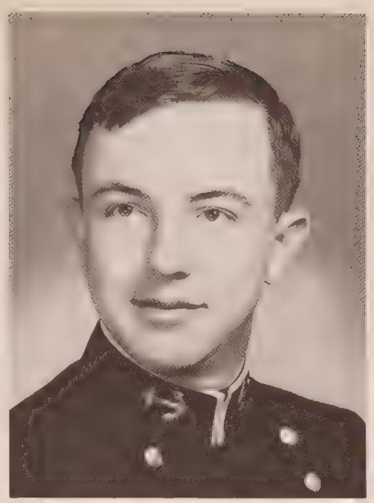
Coming to Annapolis from Johnstown, Ohio, in the heart of Buckeyeland, Carl quickly fell into the routine of Academy life. Grades, girls, and good times were never a problem for the "ROCK." Although he did a lot of unnecessary worrying about the first two. A competitor in almost every sport the Academy had to offer, Rock obtained excellence in none. Majoring in Political Science, his proficiency in technical courses began to falter, but he still saw plenty of Supt.'s List Weekends. The Marine Corps was Carl's service selection, and plans for the immediate future include a law degree



## DAVID W. LUENGEN

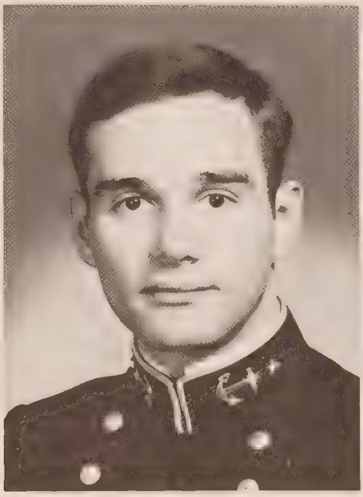
Dave came to Annapolis from Warsaw, New York and immediately made an impression. He achieved the nickname "Blister" for the damage done by his Navy issue shoes. Among the many things he is known for is his philosophy of "not cluttering up your mind with too many facts" and "getting a really good night's rest before a test" which he has proven to work by the grades he gets every semester.

As a varsity coxswain, for Navy's crew team, Dave's afternoons are usually spent in the boathouse or out on the river. Having amazed a great number of friends while here at the Academy, Blister can be sure that his tale will be told all over the Seven Seas



## BRUCE McCROSKEY

Although not exactly what I expected, the Academy has proven to be, for me, a valuable learning experience. The trip from California four years ago was the largest step I had ever taken, and set me in a direction which, while desirable, was, perhaps, more definite than I cared for at the time. Any apprehension, however, has disappeared and I look forward to the opportunities that these four years have made available. The next step, for me, is Nuclear Power School.



## WILLIAM LEX McKINNEY

Bill, a native of Rialto, Calif., came to the Naval Academy after completing a glamorous high school football career. He was able to assure himself a starting position on the Navy football squad in his sophomore year and went on to become the 1970-71 football Captain. Lex has managed to live lyrics "You gotta be a football hero . . ." with his many fans, flames and female fancies. A man who has no vices to speak of, he is able to have a good time wherever he goes. Lex is a fantastic audience while at the same time an experienced straight man The pleasure of all is enhanced by his presence and his friendship is a cherished asset to all who know him

## LEON ARTHUR SCHIERER

Lee came from a military family, as his father was a career man in the Air Force But his first choice straight out of Harbor-Creek High School in Erie, Pa. was USNA. While an Air Force brat, he lived in Spain for three years and had the pleasure of revisiting the country while on cruise This also influenced him in choosing a Latin America Area Study as his major. Although his scholastic record started out rather inauspiciously, he has improved greatly ever since. After graduation Lee plans to get married and to pick a destroyer as his first ship type. Some time in the future he hopes to become part of the diplomatic corps in Latin America

## JAMES SEARING

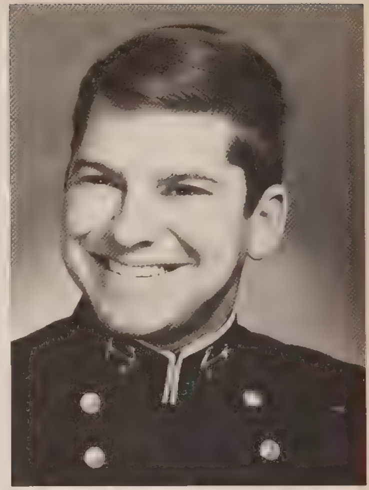
Jim Searing was one of those amazing midshipmen who came straight out of the Midwest; Sioux City, Iowa. He immediately dazzled everyone he came into contact with by his uncanny ability to apply his "corn field technology" to the naval profession and, somehow, come up number one man in the company. It is still claimed by those who knew him best that Jim never laid eyes upon salt water before that fateful induction day in June '67. He was a close contender for smallest man in the company but that did not keep "the Dwarf" from being the toughest competitor on the intramural football field and inside the Brigade boxing ring. Nor did it stop him from sporting at least two more gold stripes on his sleeve than the next highest man in the company could boast

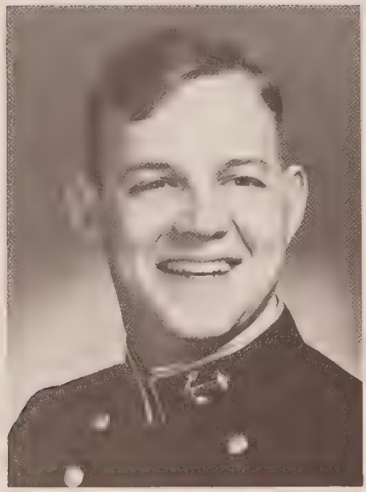
## LEWIS A. SHATZER

Hailing from Hagerstown, Maryland, Lou came to the Academy after a year of freedom from school. Although a college dropout before coming to USNA, he had little trouble with academics. He played company sports, when he wasn't hanging around the Natatorium or the track. Lou had a comment on any subject and was present at most bull sessions. Second Class Summer was the impetus for his decision to go the nuclear power route upon graduation. If nuclear power doesn't pan out he plans to give surface line a try. Whichever service he goes into, he will be a successful and fine officer

## LAWRENCE FREDERICK SIMONEAUX

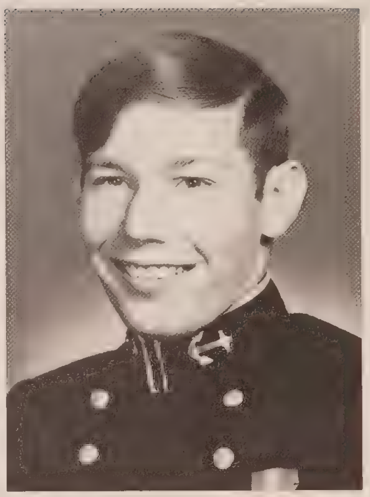
Those knowing Larry, understand his sincere motivation toward life and its real meaning to him. Not always following the accepted standards, as many before him have done, Larry thought about the events and ideas that he had experienced in his four years at the Academy and often arrived at conclusions not exactly in line with present ideas. Larry was instrumental in forcing others to think about their own beliefs Through all of this, Larry has kept his motivation for four years — Navy Air. If this is a final goal or only a stepping stone, it does not matter Wherever he goes, thinking and reasoning will always keep him above the follower





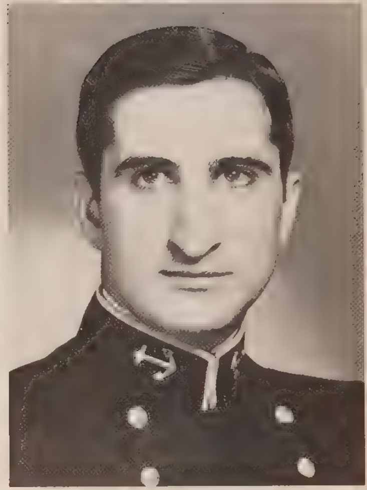
## DOUGLAS A. SMARTT

Doug came directly to the "Middle Commune on the Severn" from Holston High School in Knoxville, Tennessee. A reactivated swimmer on the plebe swim team, he retired his trunks shortly after the season. Battalion Squash and tennis captivated the majority of his intramural sports time. A math major, Doug has developed his own philosophical and logical approach to the experience of life through his tour at USNA. During two summers on the plebe detail, he derived an appreciation and awareness of leadership by controlling the "young chargers." Quick to listen to classmates and their troubles, the "Tennessee Hick" is enthusiastic about his future career in surface line and the Naval Service



## PHILIP DEAN STAFFORD

Phil came to the Academy from a good home life. His idealism and individualism forced him to constantly seek things that were not and ask why not The questioning and discovering created four years of complete education that was enjoyed to the fullest. For unassailable, constant kinched to human ecstasy (necessary and venerable) you can always find Phil contributing his share

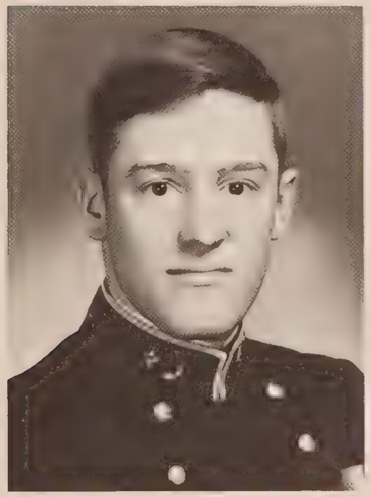


## TERRY A. STEPHAN

The Navy didn't have a tremendous number of machinist's mates that called St. Charles, Missouri home and had previously attended the University of Missouri but the Class of '71 happened to come up with Terry Stephan nevertheless. Having had this military experience in the Fleet, Terry was one of the very few who were even close to being squared away during our unique and memorable reign as Plebes in the summer of 1967. During and since that historic year, Terry retained his high ranking in the Brigade both in aptitude and in the unpredictable world of USNA academics. A frequent member of the Superintendents' list of academic achievers he somehow found time to be frontliner on the Company basketball and Battalion gymnastics teams as well. But ahead of everything else, Terry Stephan will probably be remembered by his classmates in second company more for his enviable ideals and tenacity in attaining them — a future in the Marine Corps.

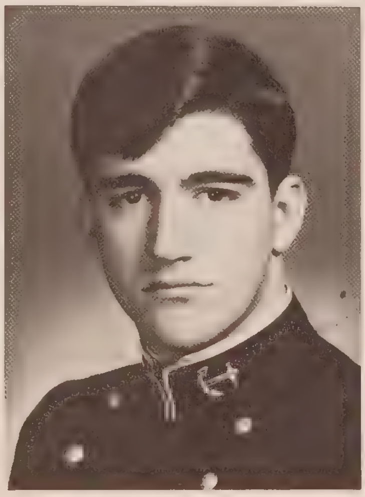
## JOHN HENRY STEVENSON

Arriving from Great Bend, Kansas, John with his socially, athletically, and professionally hard-charging personality was able to move steadily ahead in the highly competitive way of life at Annapolis. Many years will pass before "The Zipper's" dynamic image as 2nd Company "X.O." will be forgotten. His superb taste in the opposite sex and competence in that pursuit were made obvious by the company he kept outside Bancroft Hall  Yet even when John was confined to purely navy oriented opportunities, he could always be counted upon to seek out such "good deals" as glee club trips and four extra days of leave for Ops  Info. The subsurface navy will be receiving a great officer upon graduation as John packs up his many talents and heads for nuclear power school



## JAMES WILLIAM RIGHTMIRE

When Bill Rightmire made the fateful trip from his native Richland, Washington to his new abode at USNA, he was barely aware that the world consisted of anything more than apple orchards, giant sequoia trees, and his brand of purely unpretentious western girls. But from the start of those hectic but memorable Plebe Summer days until graduation day, J Willy, as he soon became called found his easy-going personality coupled with a little effort was the way to make it to the top  Through his daily contortions as a four-year member of the gymnastics team and his adeptness with the mechanical engineer's slide rule he showed us that it was possible to be a student and a "jock" while excelling at both  By the time we all struggled to our senior year, Bill had become a regular wearer of stars for his grades as well as Captain of the gym team  Being a true firstie in every sense of the word, Bill led our company through the 1st set as Company Commander and still came up with the time to give many an eastern girl a taste of his suave Washington demeanor



## BOWEN F. ROSE JR.

Departing the starting blocks of the Bethesda area pools, Bow came to Annapolis ready to tackle the rigors of plebe summer and Navy swimming  From the first day he impressed those around him with his straight-forward manner and dedication to a conservative America. When not to be found swimming laps for "Coach," one could bet Bow was out "getting his motor running," or at least waiting for it to get "chopped-up." While waging a running battle with the French department, B. F  continued to emerge as a leader among his classmates. Now presiding as local head of the Corvette Club of America (the rest of us are driving shopping carts), the Confirmed Bachelors, Inc., and company commander, the ensuing swimming season will be sure to find Bow "shared" for the victories ultimate over Maryland and Army. The Corps is gaining an outstanding recon officer

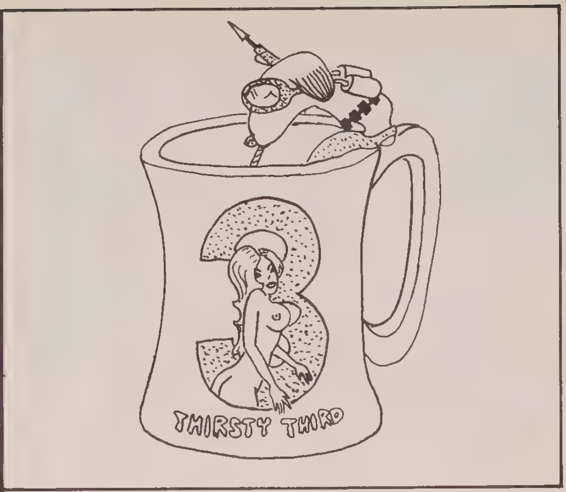
## JAMES EDWARD TOOMEY

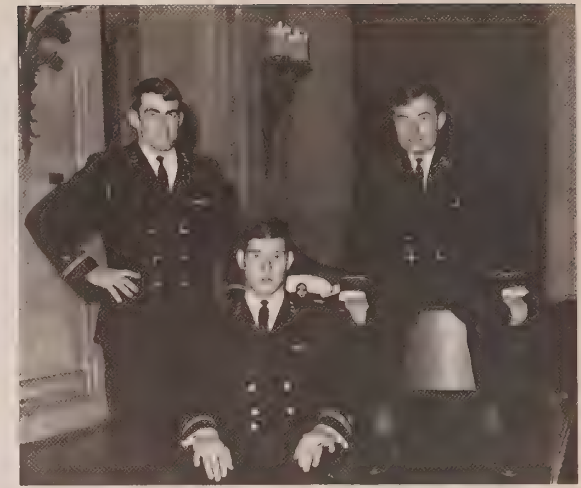
"I'd rather wake up in the middle of nowhere than in any city on earth"

— Steve McQueen —

Jim, feeling that man is himself and not the machine of some omnipotent power, has been challenged by the system  Overcoming the challenges, he has not played with others, only developed his own concepts and beliefs  During his development Jim decided to give Navy Air a chance  What that chance will lead to, we do not know  We do know that Jim will use the chance to influence people into being themselves, not the product of some accepted belief

# THIRD COMPANY





FALL SET: CDR, M. J. Kehoe, SUB-CDR, M. P. O'Rourke, CPO, D. P. Alleman.

WINTER SET: CDR, D. W. Beasley, SUB-CDR, T. J. Dodson, CPO, C. E. Josephson.

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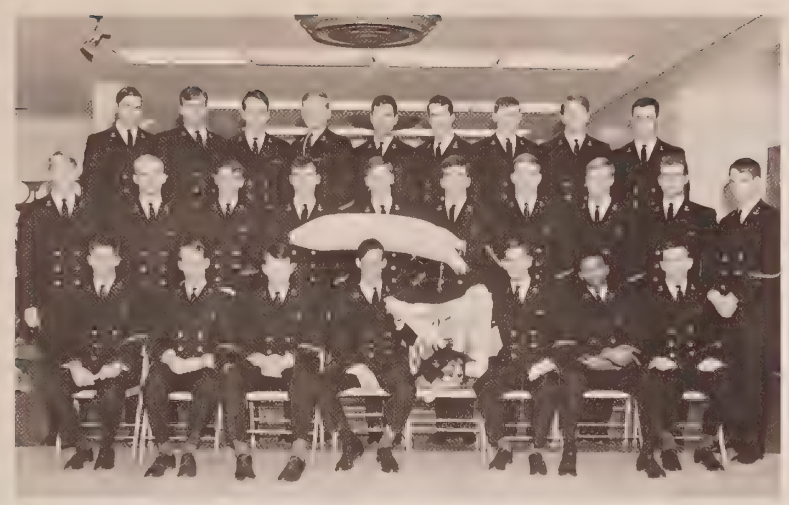

## 3rd COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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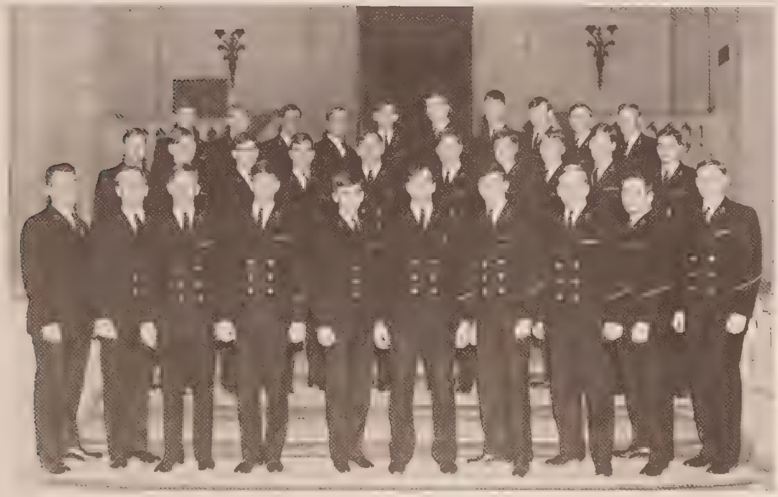

## 3rd COMPANY THIRD CLASS

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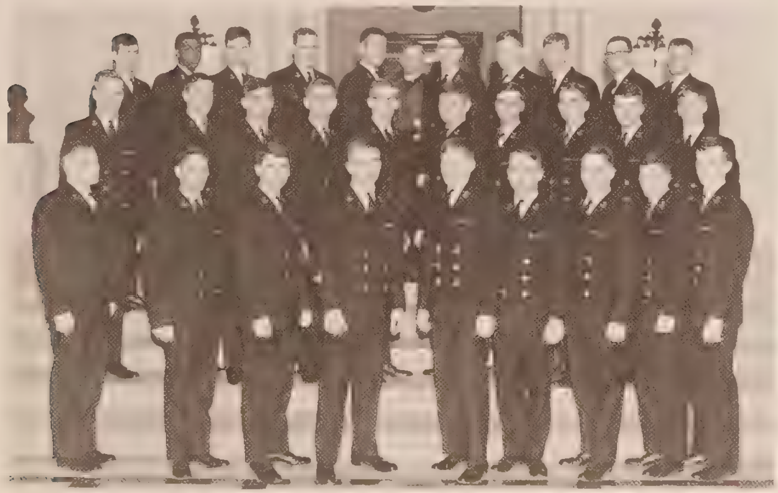

## 3rd COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

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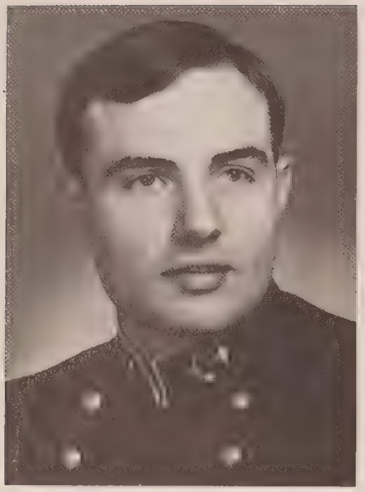
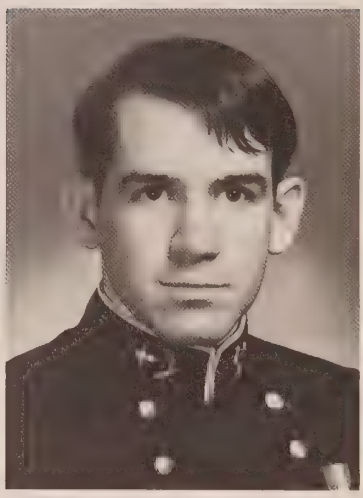


## DAVID PETERSON ALLEMAN

David Alleman, affectionately known as Fat Dave or "Brucey," has served the company in many varied capacities: Company Petty Officer, Duty Watch Stander, Wardroom "Rat," "Dr. Spock's" Field Advisor, Company Abstinence Officer, and winner of the Sunday Shower Party Award and the "Lucky Lindy" Flying Club Trophy

Dave has had the distinct pleasure of raising the grades of everyone he has roomed with — at the expense of his own, of course. Additionally, it should be noted that his academic prowess really went into a stall third class year, when his intended wife, Miss Lauri Sherwood, arrived in Canoe U City Despite this turbulence, he managed to come close to a 3.0 (grade point) landing

While at the Academy, Dave first soloed. Thus clenching his stick in one hand, the throttle in the other, and Navy Air at service selection



## JOSEPH DOUGLAS ANTHONY

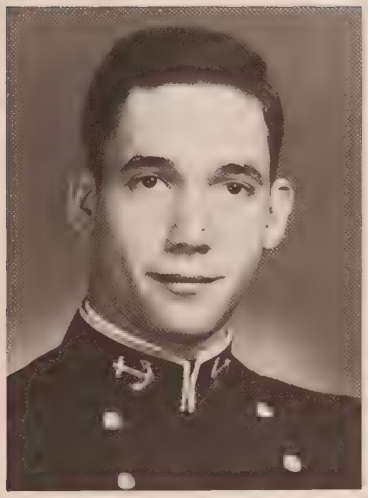
Joe arrived at USNA from the sunny land of Savannah, Ga Plebe year was a contest between Joe and his old friend, Muns. But Joe rose to the challenge. He shot holes in the idea of going around on the plebe rifle teams. After an early struggle with the academic department, "J. D." went to attain over a 3.00. This is just one example of his determination and perseverance. Another is his rise from the depths of the varsity sub-squad to become a qualified scuba diver. It is the determination plus his quick wit and love of a good time, particularly with his Southern belle that will make him a welcome member of any wardroom

## DREW WENTZ BEASLEY

Drew Beasley, better known to most of us as BZ Beas of Gunga Din, is probably the most professionally oriented person in the company; or for that matter the Brigade. His interest in the Navy is reflected by his choice of ECA's. Drew became command qualified in YP's early this year and later received one of his own. As 2nd set company commander, Drew swore off sleeping-in to take charge. "Beas" plans to marry Miss Bonnie Huber upon graduation and sail off into the sunset. Surface line is his service selection, and "Beas" wants a DD out of Norva, we all wish him the best of luck, smooth sailing, a following wind, and other nautical goodies. Ding-Ding . . . Ding-Ding "BZ" departing.

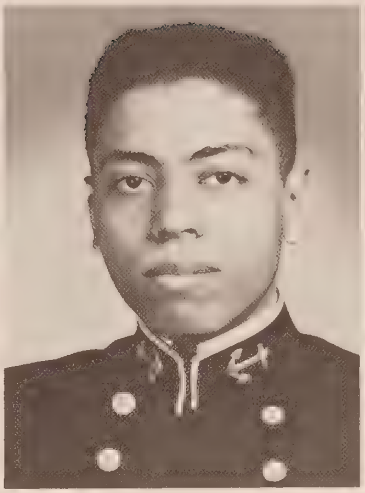
## TERRY ALLEN BRAKE

Terry, known affectionately as "T. Bear," came to us out of Buckeye country and never let us forget it. Terry turned all his efforts towards sports and academics on his arrival. Although hampered somewhat in his first endeavor due to a shoulder injury and handicapped by the rack and the tube in the second, he has not let it get him down. Terry's social life was rather limited here because of the unavailability of his one-and-only, but he still always managed to have a good time. Terry's interest in other people and his willingness to help when help is needed won him many friends. He will be a valuable addition to Navy Air.



## BRADLEY DAYTON CLOSSON

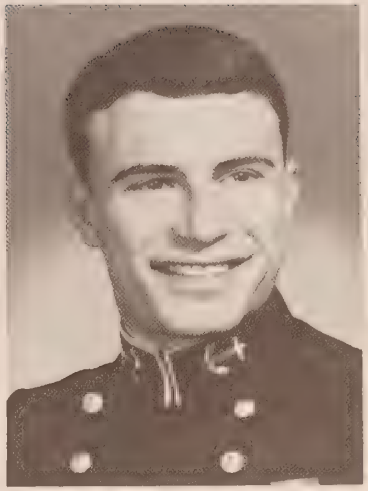
Big Brad, commonly known as "B. D." to his classmates, honored USNA with his presence after leaving his family and dog in San Rafael, California. At Navy, Brad divided his time between fieldball, fencing, wrestling, sailing, girls, and studying when absolutely necessary. The Superintendent's List offered long weekends, and Brad was never one for passing up an opportunity. An "old pro" from the Saturday-night-on-the-circle team, "B. D." can now be seen departing in his MG-B every Friday for a rendezvous in Virginia. Brad plans to put his education in management to work in the fleet upon graduation. Endowed with a quick wit, desire, and a sense of humor, Brad will always find success in later years, no matter what the goal.



## CHARLES MACEO COLLIER

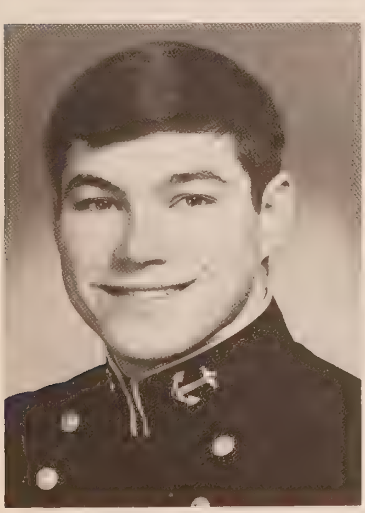
Leaving nearby Baltimore as a sweet, innocent, young lad just turned 17, Chuck saw quite a change in himself after 4 years by the Bay. Plebe summer discouraged him from going Marines; youngster cruise ended his love of the sea; and Chuck's yearning to fly was left in a brown paper bag the next August. During his third year, a very special girl entered his life and we all saw a different Chuck.

In the meantime, our hero was swashbuckling his way to a few N-stars in fencing while slashing into the Dean's list and a Trident project in "???." But never did Chuck give up in his effort to set a new Naval Academy "Total Hours in the Pad" record, with a fine effort the spring of his First Class year. Grooving to the melodies of Jimi Hendrix and Rare Earth, Chuck periodically thrilled his end of the Hall with his own live performances. An amazing gentleman, Chuck will find happiness with his wife-to-be and a stimulating challenge in the field of nuclear submarines.



## THOMAS JEFFERY DODSON

Coming to "Canoe U" from Camdenton, Missouri, Jeff soon found that Plebe Summer 1967 was more demanding than he had anticipated. Making the best of it and the nine months that followed, including our plebe year victory over Army, Jeff finally became a full-fledged youngster and discovered how nice it was to be an upperclassman. Initially a literature minor, Jeff switched to oceanography, a switch which enabled him to go out on YP's first class year to dig up bottom samples of the Chesapeake Bay He became chairman of an underwater habitat project which was one of his brainstorms. Jeff's easy going nature and friendly smile, along with his determination and hard work — not to mention his XKE — will be assets in the accomplishment of his goals. The men in green will find an outstanding officer and gentleman as Jeff enters the realm of Marine lawyers

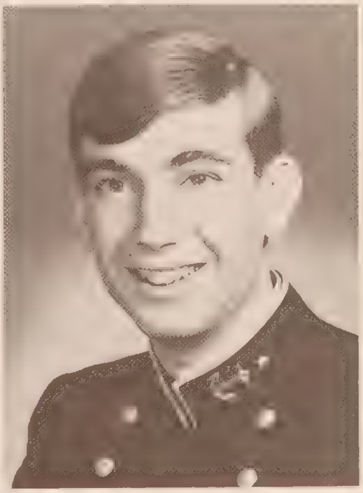


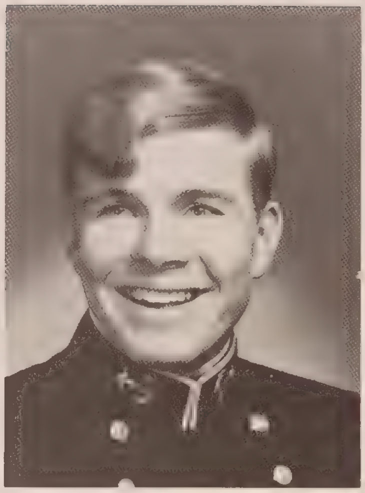
## THEODORE ARTHUR FISCHER II

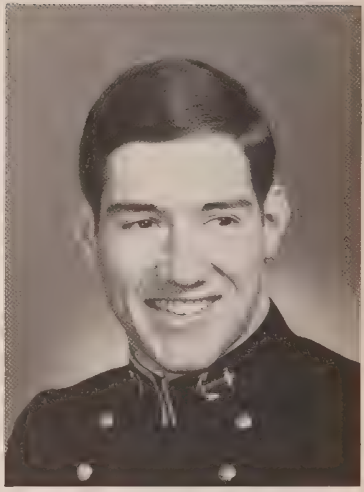
Mild-mannered, even tempered (?) Ted came to us at Navy after three illustrious years as a MT. Pleasant Green Knight in Wilmington, Del. Always a hard worker, striving to please Adm. Rickover, "Fish" nonetheless found time to devote every weekend with a beautiful blonde bundle of joy who will bear his name shortly after graduation. A perennial participant on the company sports field, Ted injected our soccer and football teams, not only with his athletic abilities, but more importantly with his contagious excitement and vigor Ted's determined efforts in all areas of endeavor will make his future a happy success and will contribute a fine officer to the underwater Navy.

## STEVEN DORSEY HUDSON

Huds, an upstart from the little state of Delaware, arrived at Navy slightly unsure of himself. He soon found out, however, his fears were without cause as throughout his 4 years he strove to achieve not only an academic position of esteem, but also a dominating role as a thrice nominated three striper Always ready for a good time, Steve was present at all company parties. The old "sea dog" quickly found the advantages of dragging and rarely wasted a weekend "without." On the field Steve's soccer ability ran among the average, though his spirit and determination as manager and coach were never equalled. Back in the hall, Steve dedicated himself to self preservation and the pursuit of happiness — an endeavor which quite often found him asleep. Loyal, steadfast, humorous, and successful are words which accurately describe this enterprising young man who is destined to succeed in out Navy of the future







## REID ALAN JECMEN

Graduation will see Reid don the Marine Corps green, but his life style won't really change. A "Spartan" type from Whittier, Calif., Reid spent most of his Saturday nights resting for the Sunday afternoons with the Navy Rugby Club. Sports were an important part of his Academy life, but he never let his academics slide, maintaining a quite respectable "3.00." Earning two sets of numerals, one stripe and a big "black N," Reid was an all-around good guy. A fierce competitor and a friend to many, Reid will be an outstanding addition to the Corps.

## CARL ELOF JOSEFSON

Carl, better known as "Nanuck of the North," blew into Annapolis from the thriving metropolis of Debs, Minnesota. Carl easily adjusted to life at Navy and adjusted to academics with even greater ease. On the social scene Carl got off to a slow start until second class year when he made an amazing discovery, girls. After this resounding discovery, Carl could always be relied on to oblige any young lovely in need of an escort. Carl's easy going and good humored nature won him many friends. Always willing to lend a hand to anyone in need, Carl has continually displayed concern for those around him. Whether Carl will don the Marine green or stay with Navy blue, he is headed for the flight program. A truly outstanding individual, he will be an invaluable asset to the program he chooses.

## MICHAEL JOHN KEHOE

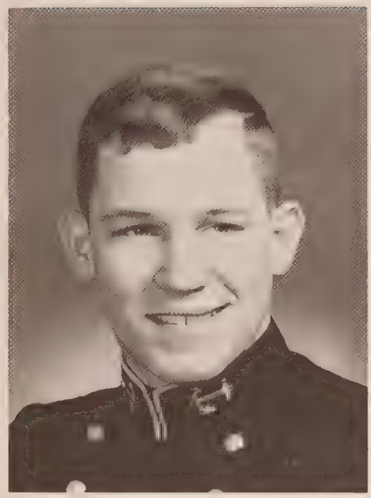
Albion, Michigan gave up its finest when Mike showed up at Navy. Mike was everything all Midshipmen strive to be in the top of his class, Trident Scholar, Company Commander, varsity athlete and all-around ladies' man. There has probably never been a Mid alive who could match his ability to sleep in class. This probably stemmed from the fact that he kept the latest hours of anyone in the company. Of course Mike wasn't studying that late, he was usually instigating some kind of a bull session. Afternoons Mike could be found up in the wrestling loft grappling the Nest of Coach Perry's crew. Mike finally pinned a great girl. A bright future lies ahead of Mike in the Nuclear Power program where he'll no doubt have an easy time of it

## FREDRICK WILLIAMS KEITH

Although Fred never forgave us for the War of Northern Aggression, he was still happy to come to "this heah Academy o' yorin." Leaving the blue grass of Bowling Green, Kentucky, for the blue service of Bancroft, Fred quickly adjusted to Academy life, and excelled in everything except sports and academics. Always the sociable southerner, Fred never let a weekend get by without a date, or a free period without hitting the pad. Fred easily made Regimental Salesman early in second class year with doughnuts, T-shirts, buttons, etc., etc., etc. Those of us who have enjoyed the past four years with Fred are sure that he will be a success, both in the Navy and in any other endeavor he ever makes

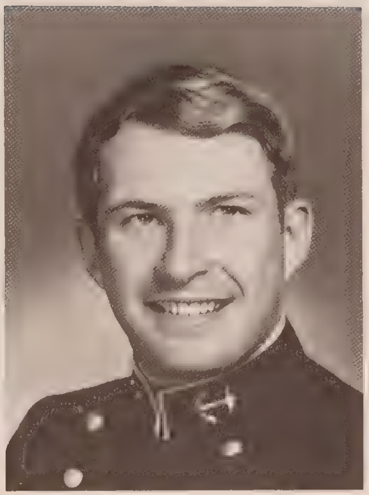
## MICHEAL DAVID MARKS

Mike rolled from San Jose, California, a little overweight but full of enthusiasm. He quickly turned his attentions towards sports, specifically track and the discus, but delighted in beating anybody in any sport they could name or make up. The books were not one of Mike's favorite pastimes, but he easily remained above the magical 2.0. "Munt's" sense of humor, boisterous laughter, all night card games, and professional hot dogs will be remembered by all the company, and all are sure that Mike will have a fine career in Naval aviation.



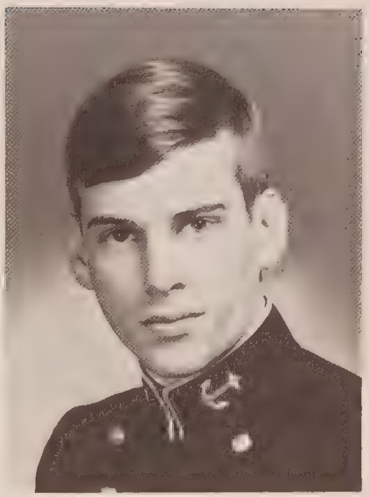
## FRANK MONTGOMERY McAFEE JR.

Frank came to us from sunny Rome, Georgia and has made his presence known ever since. From sports to his Corvette Frank was always enthusiastic. More than one of us was tutored by Frank in swimming. Second class year Frank lettered in diving, even though his high school didn't have a pool. Frank's academics gave him Supt's list, even though the admissions board wondered whether he would make it. Frank and his pet by the name of Uga never did bring a bowl game winner, but Frank did have enthusiasm for Georgia football. None of us will ever forget his sleep talking, but his level head and leadership will make him an outstanding officer.



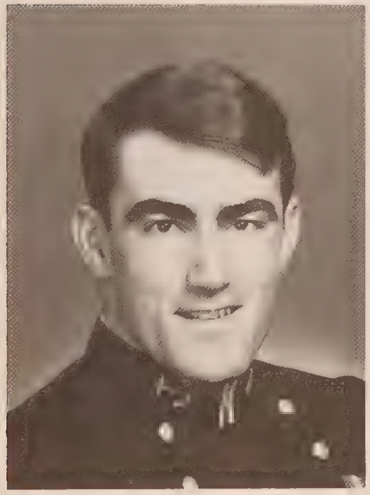
## FREDRICK HOWARD MYERS

The walls of Bancroft were not enough to limit this adventurer from Kirkland, Washington, and the system has never quite recovered from the blows dealt it by Freddie. An active participant in many fields, he was especially accomplished in skiing and Rugby, captaining the '71 Annapolis Rugby Club He also found time to try his hand in sailing, Marine Technological Society, scuba diving, cars, and women. A major in Naval Architecture, Fred — designed and was instrumental in the formation and work on the undersea habitat. Fred will mostly be remembered for his valued narrations in the Wardroom and his sense of driving direction. Upon graduation Fred will go to the Fleet with aspirations toward Civil Engineering Corps



## DAVID JAMES NICHOLS

Hailing from Memphis, Tenn. Dave Nichols, or "Nick" as he was called by those who knew him well, arrived at Annapolis on 27 June 67 with the same fore-knowledge most of us had none. Making the most of a bad situation, Dave managed to get through plebe summer unscathed, and roared into academic year with his chin in along with the rest of us. Academics proved to be easy for Dave, and he made the Superintendent's List consistently. A fierce competitor on the athletic field, he was always a welcome teammate in intra-murals, although his career as a Battalion football player was interrupted briefly by a broken leg Youngster year. Dave gave his heart (and a ring!) to one of Crabtown's luckiest during Second Class year. Needless to say, the Fleet has to benefit when this true "Southern Gentleman" reports to his ship after graduation.

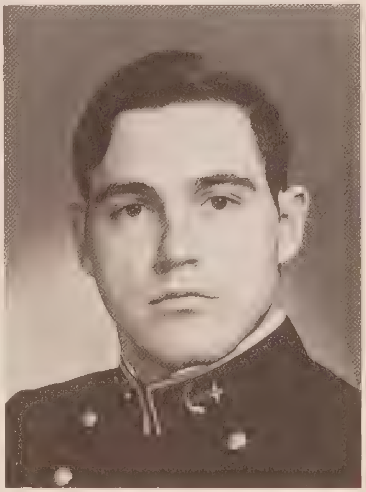


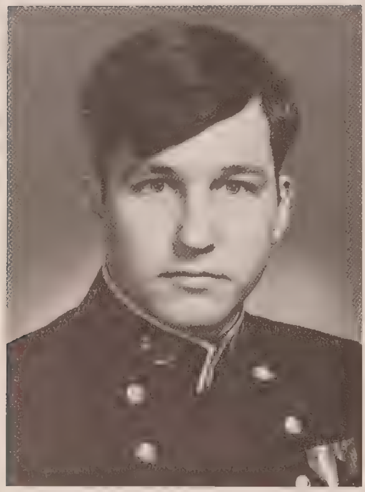
## MICHAEL P. O'ROURKE

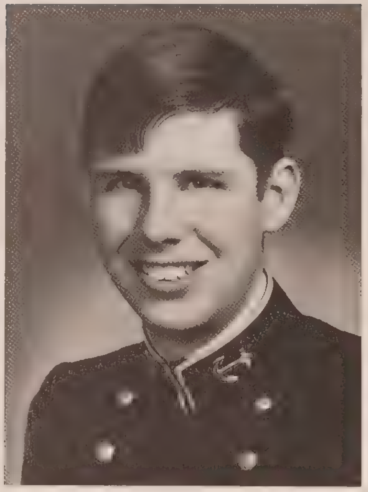
Mike has become famous for his Irish background and is known as "Hooligan" to friends and strangers alike. He has always been ready to lend a helping hand if you can get him out of the rack. Mike has always been ready to compete on or off the field and has been a valuable asset to the company "sandlotter" since his retirement from Varsity Football. His interests range from Scuba diving to skiing but wherever he is, he has an eye open for the girls, usually for his own protection. Mike will be a valuable part of any Navy team. Tentative plans include Nuclear Power School, the first step in a long and successful career

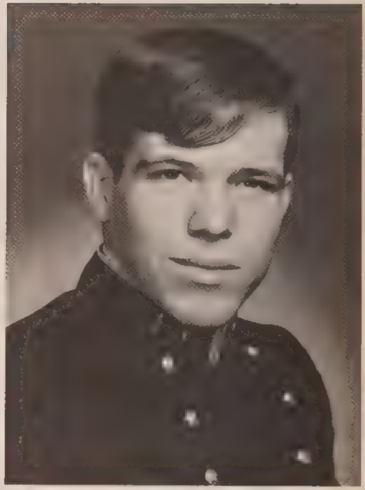
## E. JAMES PARKS

After a three year tour of two other undergraduate institutions, determined to finish his college career, "Big" Jim came to Navy. Although somewhat quiet, Jim served in a number of valuable company positions such as four year Honor Rep, three year company barber and one time company cutie Jim's broad smile, concern for those around him and his never being too busy to lend a hand have won him the respect and friendship of all. When Jim's not hitching between Annapolis and Linden, N. J., he can usually be found battling it out with his academics or on a sports field or handball court. Being a good partner and an even harder worker, coupled with his honesty and fairness, will make him an outstanding officer and invaluable friend









## ALAN CHARLES PTAK

Hailing from Shaker Heights, Ohio, "Chopper" reported to USNA with his great sense of humor and the uncanny ability to be in on every "latest" rumor. From his quarters at Rumor Control, Al would sally forth to his favorite activities; chasing girls, driving his Corvette, and leading Thirsty Third's Heavies to impressive victories. Never one to sweat the books, Al always pulled a clutch performance at finals. Following graduation, Al will report to the offices of Naval Intelligence in his specially equipped 'Vette with his Smith & Wesson tucked neatly under his Blue Service. Whether in Surface Line or Intelligence, the Navy will receive a true asset when Al accepts his commission

## JAMES JOSEPH SHEPPARD

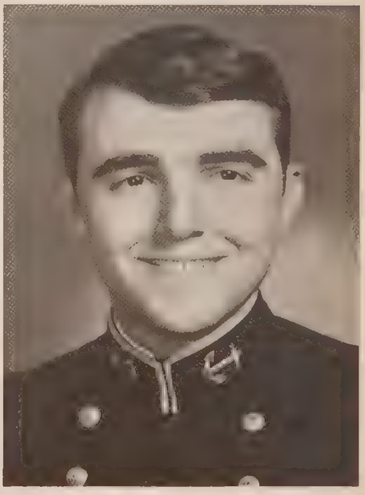
Joe came to the Academy straight from high school in La Marque, Texas. Academically inclined, he kept up his tradition started in high school, no studying but great grades. While on the sailing team, Joe attained the rank of Vice-Commodore. However, Joe's greatest thrill was when his roommate re-dedicated his room from the Norman Scott to the J. J. Sheppard Room. Always one to enjoy privileges, Joe parked his car in the yard all of second class and first class years. Not being satisfied with only his car, he imported his fiance to Luce Hall. Joe was a great friend, someone who could always listen to your problems. Joe will join the Submarine Force, and the Navy will receive a fine officer.

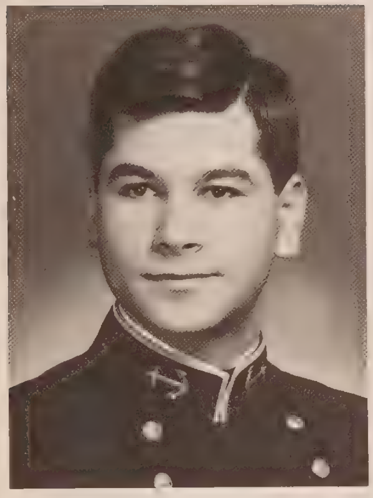
## GEORGE LOUIS SKIRM III

George, a Navy Junior, came to the Academy from Norfolk, Va. He had previous time in the Naval Reserve with sub school under his belt. After an exciting Plebe Year, George settled down to a USNA career in Management. George found himself scuba qualified, and whenever advice or an extra hand was needed for the Juice Gang he became involved. By the time First Class Year rolled around, George's fiance had moved from Alaska and he became domestic. A very hard worker, his love for the sea will make him a valuable addition to the Black Shoe Navy.

## LEO J. TREDWAY JR.

"The Lion," as Leo was known to most of us, made his way to Navy from the booming metropolis of Boonton, N. J. Once here at USNA, the "Big Cat" applied himself stiffly to the academic load with varied success. However, his real forte was injecting humor into everything he came into contact with. An eccentric Motown fan, "The Lion's" day was never complete without a big dose of those talented Temptations. A company "bike," Leo could always be found playing soccer, softball, or his favorite, football. "The Cat" went through his share of girls while at Navy, up until first class summer, when a cute Captain's daughter slowed him down and later extracted the pin he had hidden for so long. What service selection holds in store for Leo is still up in the air but he has always had a love for the "men in green." No matter what the Lion decides, though, he will have an easy go of it.





## JOSEPH STEVEN UBERMAN

With his usual inverted logic, Joe joined the Navy to become a Marine. "OOBS" came to the Academy from Torrance, California with quiet intensity, dedication, and enthusiasm, but his "mind is right now." Tempered by four years at USNA, he is more outgoing now and dedicated to a career as a "Wearer of the Green." Joe's athletic interests were cross country, baseball, and "any indoor sport" in the winter. His academic major was Operations Analysis, but Joe's only academic distinction was in plebe chemistry, where he was awarded "Rookie of the Year." An ardent parachutist, Joe gave up a month of leave to attend the Army Airborne School, and has since spent many happy moments jumping out of airplanes. Joe has a serious attitude toward the service and plans to "fly the fast ones" after graduation.

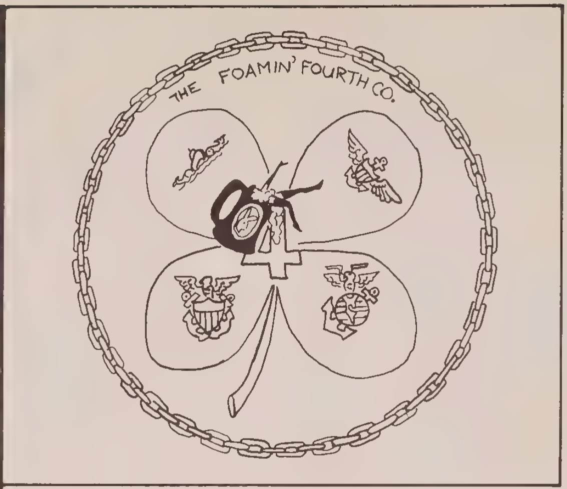
## DAVID ALLEN WHITMAN

Hailing from the plains of Crete, Nebraska, this staunch supporter of "Big Red" football arrived on the Navy Scene ready to aid our own "Big Blue." A rather active plebe summer erased any gridiron hopes, and "Nit" turned to weight-lifting to regain his physical prowess. Youngster year brought him his first Brigade weight-lifting championship and a total of eighty demos for being late from his two Excursions to Colorado Springs. Second class year was bright for "Nit" as he finally gave that ring to his "one and only" and then proceeded to co-host some of our more unbelievable parties. Surface line will soon realize how lucky it is to receive a man with his loyalty and sense of humor. To live with, work with and laugh with, few stand as tall as Dave. A wonderful life lies ahead for him and his wife-to-be

## JOHN ALAN WILLIAMS

"Willy" came to Navy after a four year stretch as Liverpool High School's BMOC. Central New York's loss was the Academy's gain, for Jack was a natural Midshipman. Plebe year strained Jack's talents very little, so he always had time to help a classmate. After "hiding" his way through youngster cruise, Jack focused his attention on his two loves — wrestling and oceanography. With a little effort Jack found reward both in being on the varsity wrestling team and making the Superintendent's list three years running. All did not come easily for Jack, though. Whenever swimming came around he could be counted on to find the bottom first and the surface last. Jack has decided to put his talents in leadership and oceanography into Navy Line. There is no question as to the great success Jack will find wherever he goes in the fleet

FOURTH COMPANY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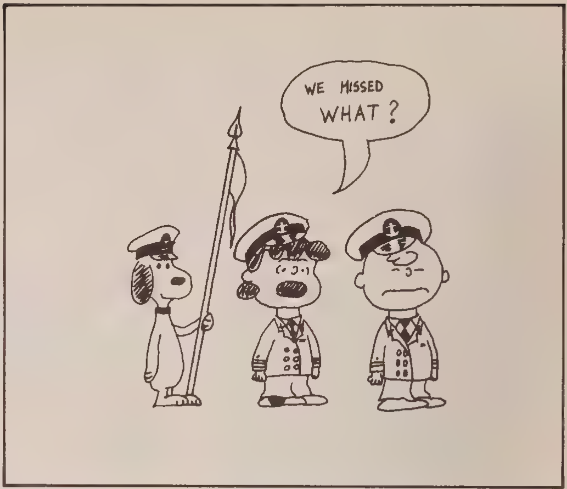
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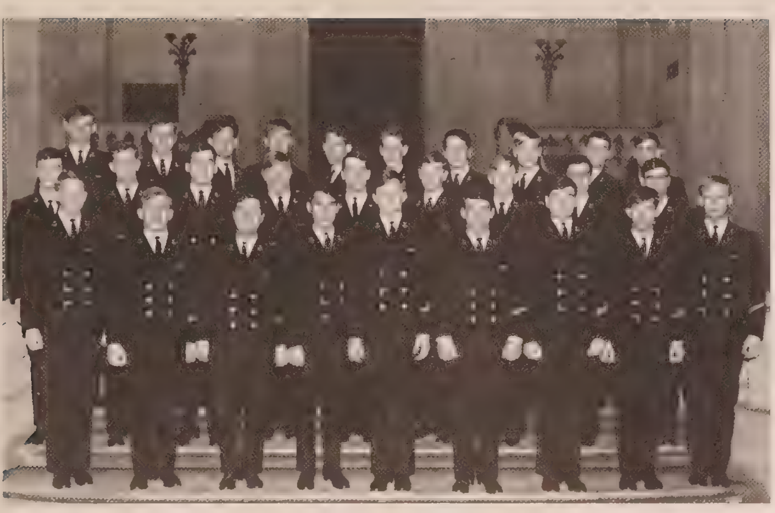

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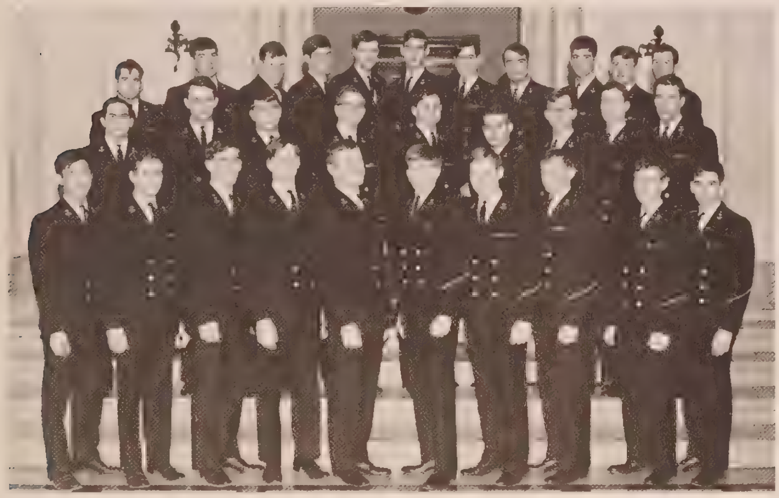

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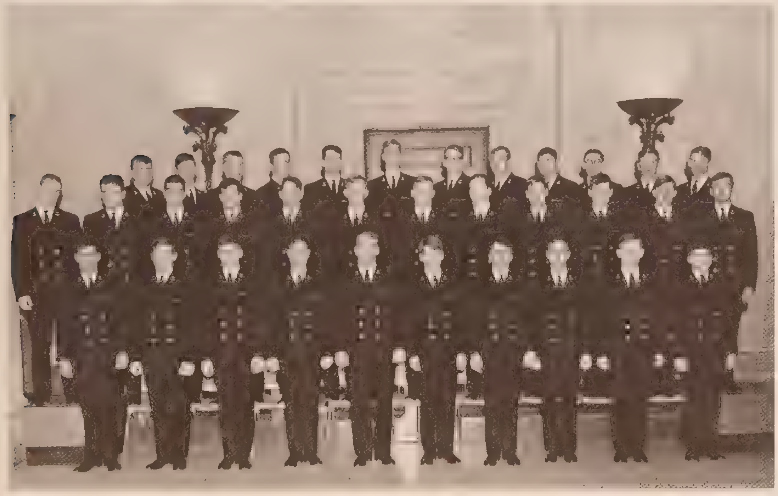

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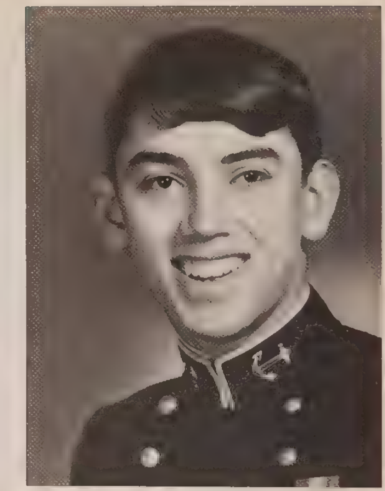
## DOUGLAS BAYNE

Deciding right after high school to give up the wheat fields of Prosser, Washington, for the Navy Trade School, "Doug" or "Buffie," began to excel from the start. His Naval Architecture major kept him busy, but whenever there arose a commotion in the hall, everyone would know that the "Buffoon" would be at the bottom of it. As the years went by, the clown in Doug began to fade and his serious side asserted itself. His desire to be a Marine Officer led him to be selected as Battalion Representative for Marine Corps Service Selection. His leadership was also recognized by his assignment as First Battalion Commander. A fierce competitor, Doug excelled on the intramural soccer and football fields. His organizational ability and easy wit also got him a position as a Brigade Activities Committee Representative. Leader, competitor, wit and sportsman — Doug is all of that and more. In June, he and his lovely bride will begin a long and fruitful career with the Marine Corps

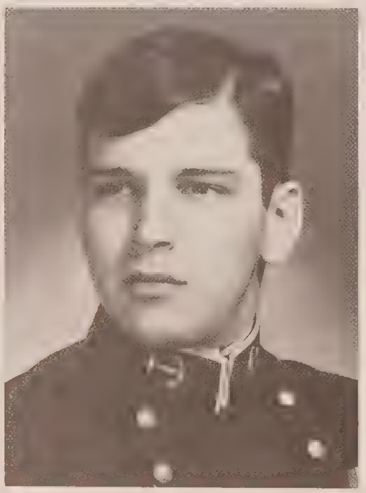
## JAMES JOSEPH CARLIN

A hundred twenty-six pounds of twisted steel and sex appeal, "J. J.," also filling in as the company nimsquat, had the distinct pleasure of never hearing a reveille bell. He was often looked to for various and sundry words of wisdom ("oh yeah? so?") Got absolutely stinko, really blotto, at the ring dip. Always a day late and a dollar short, he will nevertheless be remembered for his immortal Capital P on the wardroom ice box. He is living testimony to the legend of "Earl the Pearl," and "though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, cause I'm the toughest mothá in the valley."



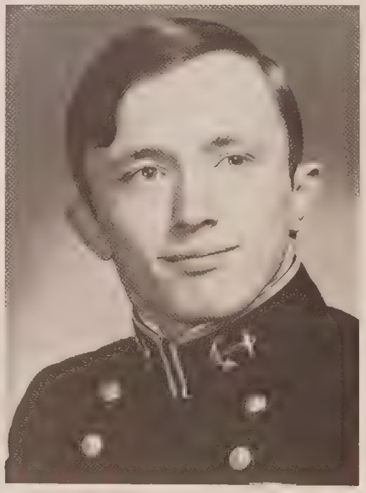
## KENNETH LAVERNE FARNER, JR.

Ken "Bowie" could always be found practicing his deadly trade on the bulletin board in 3324, being a true ironman backwoodsman from "God's country" in Oregon. A deliberate thinker, Kenny would spend endless hours enjoying the light show on the backs of his eyelids. He never let studying interfere with a good movie on the tube or a midnight frolic in the hall. He gained invaluable sea-going experience first class year as bearing taker on YP654. The Johnny Weismuller of the ring dip, Kenny thrilled the crowds with his aquatic antics and will always be remembered as simply "Ken the Duck."



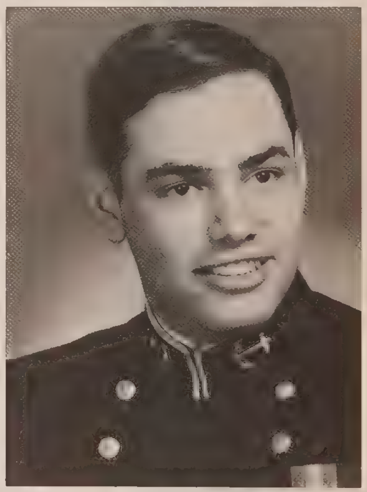
## E. MICHAEL FLANAGAN

Coming to the Naval Academy from Catholic High School in Philadelphia where he was All League and All-State in soccer, Mike was immediately successful on the Plebe Soccer Team. Although troubled somewhat by academics his first semester, Mike rebounded to become a permanent member on the Supt's List. Youngster year found him once again leading the soccer team, but a disastrous knee injury in fieldball, coupled with a knee operation put a big damper on his soccer career. His semester in the hospital was long, but his sense of humor plus visits from a certain female type pulled him through. Active in various organizations, and always popular with all classes, Mike helped to make all of our lives a little brighter. Suffering through another soccer injury his 1/c year, Mike saw his playing days come to a close, but his fine leadership ability helped him to succeed his last year. Upon graduating, Mike will take his fighting desire to win, devotion to the service, and a new partner to Newport for a career in Surface Line.



## JOHN TERRENCE FOUST

McLean, Va. and most of Europe can take the blame for "Sticker's" entrance to USNA, where he could usually be found in the wrestling loft or the nearest record store. Accumulating a rather formidable array of sounds put a strain on the pocketbook (as well as the cauliflower ears) so most of his underclass years were spent slithering around the mixers or joining in most any sporting activity. Always known for his buggerous antics in the wardroom (costume parties seemed to be his "bag," so to speak), Terry acquired a reputation for good-natured fun (at *any* time) and a preferred reversion to the days of the First Class "salt." Living as a Navy junior in France led him to a major in European Studies where he was seldom bothered with academic problems. Somehow he passed the physical and plans to "fly one of them new-fangled jets."

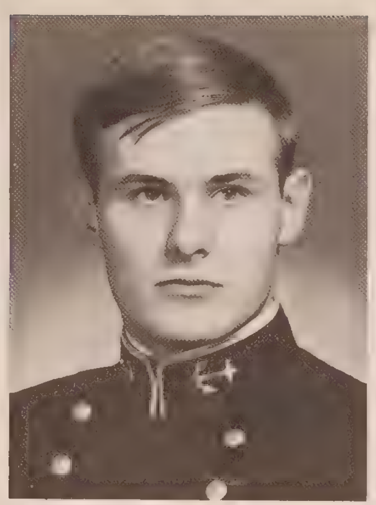


## DOUGLAS D. GAVRICH

Fourth Company's own merchant, "Gar" took from the rich and poor alike with his fine line of men's clothing. He will probably be remembered best for his part in the '68 Christmas play ("Lightning rods, anyone?"), and for rubbering out after a night at Boone's Farm. Known for his pretty girls and flashy Vette, he set quite a few wardroom records, one an Annapolis-Washington Friday night dash qualifying time of 18 minutes. Not a real slash, Doug studied long hours for 3 years and didn't see his efforts rewarded until his last year He always answered the annual call of the P.T. department and staged a dramatic race against the clock on the field house track. He also captured a top position on Battalion squash teams.

### KEVIN GREEN

Kevin came to the Naval Academy seeking one goal: to become a line officer in the U. S. Navy. A football player during his high school days in Dayton, Ohio, "Greener" continued to demonstrate his athletic prowess at USNA on the soccer and rugby fields. In the world of academics, Kevin chose to major in German and his success in this area afforded him many unique opportunities including a ten week cruise on a German torpedo boat in the North Sea. He made friends easily and played an important role in leading the company first class year. Kevin's deep sense of pride and professionalism coupled with his fierce competitive spirit will ensure his success in the coming years

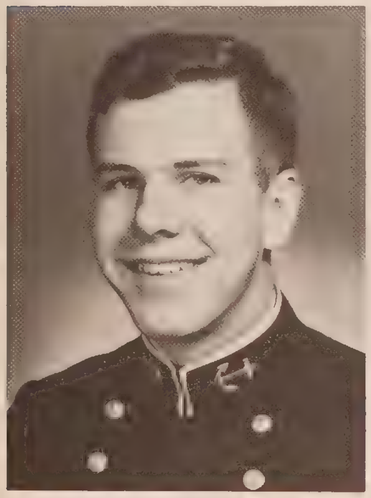


### J. R. HARRIS, JR.

Coming to the Academy from Hughes Springs, Texas after a year at Marion Military Institute, Jodie was primed for life at Navy. Having no trouble with military life he tackled his favorite pastime - academics. Easily mastering his major, Mathematics, he applied his knowledge to find out what grades he needed for that good old 2.00. His afternoons were divided between the pad and the Pistol Team of which he was a member for three years. After seeing many changes at Navy he entered 1/c year with three things in mind . . . the Road Runner on Dewey Field, a young lass on Staten Island and . . . how many days 'til five years? His immediate future holds a ring on his finger and a service selection that will be most advantageous to that commitment.

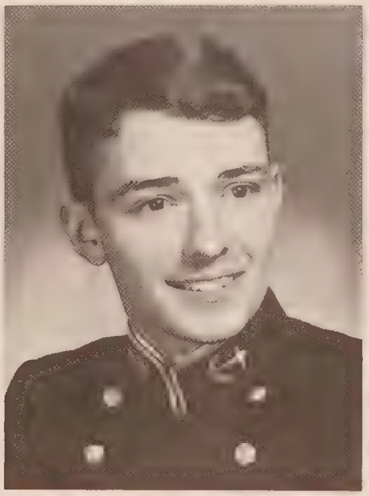
### WILLIAM B. HEMPHILL

Bruce brought with him from Dover, Delaware, a wealth of talents and interests. The "OX" made his mark on the athletic world at Navy by getting his N for 150 lb. Football his Youngster year. While marking time at Navy, Bruce was keeping step with the D&B and could be heard announcing for the "Blue Machine" at halftimes his First Class year. Bruce made his biggest mark in the dramatics organizations, by advancing from a swordbearer in *Hamlet* his Plebe Year, through Stage Gang President his Second Class Year, to Director of *South Pacific* as a Firstie. Though active in many extracurricular activities, "Hemps" often managed to find his name listed among those on the Superintendent's List. Rumor has it that Bruce will be wearing Green after graduation, and the Corps couldn't be getting a finer man



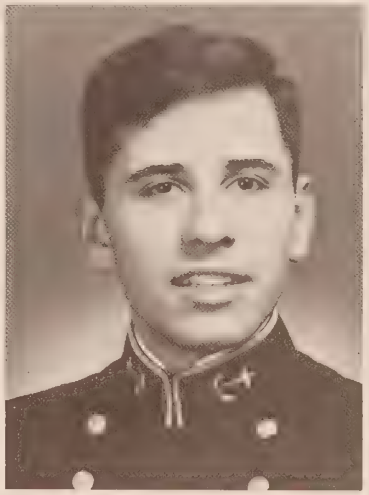
### HARRY DON JENKINS

Coming from the "Sooner State" of Oklahoma, "D&B Don" joined the members of the "Foamin' Fourth" for a four year stay at Annapolis. As hinted in his nickname, Don became a "blower" in the Drum & Bugle Corps, and stayed with the Corps through First Class Year when he and THE MIDGET led the "Blue Machine" through many half-time shows. "D. J." was a frustrated wrestler who discovered his athletic prowess on the Rugby field. A separated shoulder put that to an end, however. Don was also known as the last of the true lovers, for he returned from every leave in love with another girl. No affair ever worked out, so he escaped from the Academy a single man. So for the present, his love will be with subs.



### JOHN A. JENSEN

John A. Jensen was born and raised in Cornwall, N. Y. Upon graduation from high school he entered the Academy as a Qualified Alternate. He has a great love for the sea. In line with this he is pursuing a major in Oceanography He is a member of the student chapter of the Marine Technology Society at the Academy. As an avid scuba diver he never passes up an opportunity to dive. During the fall and spring seasons John participated in the YP Squadron. During the fall of his First Class year he commanded his own YP and in the spring he will move up to Squadron Staff. In the winter, intramural basketball is his pastime. John will select surface line with the hope of getting a destroyer on the West Coast.



### MICHAEL R. KING

Born in Dayton, Ohio in 1950, Michael R. King has lived and traveled extensively in the U. S. and looks to Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, New Mexico, and Pennsylvania as homes. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the Naval Academy in 1967. Aside from his Analytical Management major, his main interests have been intramurals, music, and singing in the choir. His summer cruises have taken him to the Caribbean and to Scandinavia and Germany but left him with a greater love of the U. S. He is quiet and independent, but the sound of his harmonica played from the heart says more than words After Graduation and a tour in a West Coast ship, he hopes to pursue a career in Naval Aviation

## BOLEK ANTHONY KOVACINSKI

"What is it" Kovanski stands out among the rest of us as a man who's not afraid to stand on his own two feet and follow his personal convictions. As a firstie he was unanimously voted permanent reveille inspector for the third wing, and when he wasn't waking the rest of us up, you could usually find him skimming through the late edition of "PRAVDA" or the last minute transactions on the New York Stock Exchange "Ski" enjoyed doing battle with the company's outspoken "Fighting Irish" contingent. He has an interesting background, including pre-college work in a chemistry lab. We all look forward to meeting "Ski" in the future for a cup of coffee and one last refrain of "What is it?"

## THOMAS FRANCIS MUSSO

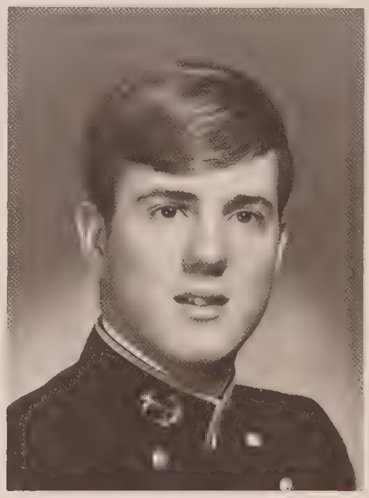
Fourth Company's Rudolph Valentino, Tom, also affectionately known as "Memba," was the most prolific girl-chaser of us all. He has an endearing Bronx accent and a wealth of sports knowledge and coupled with his handsome Italian features they make him a uniquely interesting "memba" in the wardroom. He commuted to South Carolina during his last year to be near his love, and spent the agonizing days in between watching the calendar. He anchored a starting job at right wing on the company soccer team and helped lead us in two successful campaigns. Tom will have to go down with his ship if needs be, because he can't swim! Good luck Moose!

## STEPHEN A. RIGGS

Steve came to Bancroft as a disoriented Naval Nomad, however he soon established himself as one of the company "heavies." His pragmatic outlook and common sense even earned him a "deep-selection" by "the pebble." The departure of "ODY" left him somewhat undecided as to his course of action, but not easily vanquished, he initiated and will be remembered for such old favorites as the "enjoyment policy" and "the cudgel." An individualist, true to his own beliefs, Steve can be relied on to maintain his sense of competition wherever he goes. We all wish many grins to Steve, Tina, and the forthcoming chumps.

## T. D. RUDDOCK III

Ted came to USNA from two years of college life in the deep South. The only effect he showed was the difficult withdrawal from his addiction to Dixie Beer. Given the label "Doc" early in plebe year by a friendly giant, he has never managed to shake it. 3/c year was tough — especially with an extra day of summer leave. Andy didn't like that. He must have set some kind of record for his summer training program — chipping paint for three summers. Dating the same "Cajun Queen" for his full stay here, the "morning mug" hopes to take her with him on his first SSBM cruise (with Adm. Rickover's approval, of course)

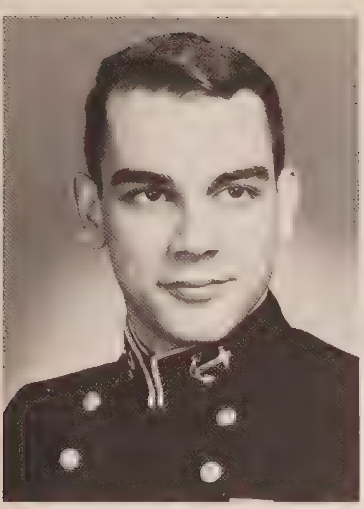


## ALAN B. SCHAFFTER

Claiming the Jersey shore as his home, Alan came to the Academy from Illinois as a breast-stroker for the Navy swimming team. Sustaining injuries during his plebe year, which ended his athletic career, Al devoted his time to Academics obtaining the "gravy" which he needed during his last three years as his interests turned to the Academy radio station. Without his devotion to this interest, WRNV would have fallen apart; but, as chief engineer during the 2/C and 1/C years, Buzz almost completely redesigned the station. Buzz accepted the many disappointments of Academy life by looking for the good points and waiting for 1/C year when, with the help of that little red "b," he could get back to Jersey. Plans for the immediate future include service selection for somewhere where there is a beach.

## MARK CHARLES SCHARFE

Mark was never one to hide an opinion, be it good or bad. A true sportsman, he always enjoyed hopper-ball, hunting the bear, and beaching the whale. He roomed with such former greats as Huey, Hamiltonian and Baierl. His chums will always remember "Ham's" second wing recording studio youngster year, and the familiar '37 road apple parked by the Dewey seawall. Somewhat of a sweat, Mark could always be counted on for a good job by making his rack for formal room inspections; he was the only one in the third wing who sent out laundry *everyday* . . . "Hey Guy" will be a welcome attraction in any fun-loving wardroom . . . Plebe crew 1; varsity crew 2, 3, 4; AWOL 3, 2 black N's; taps inspector 4.

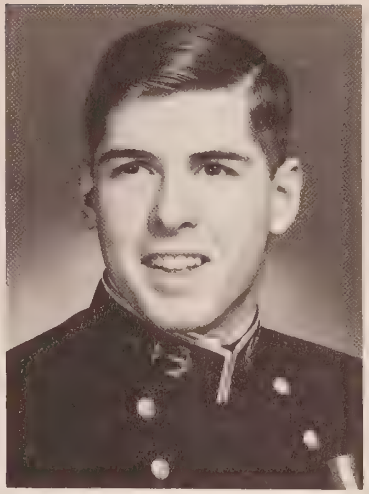


## PETER JAY SELDE

Pete came to USNA after graduating from Wa-Hi in Walla Walla, Washington. At the Academy Pete has been a regular on the Company soccer and fieldball teams until first class year when he took time out to coach the Battalion Swim Team to an undefeated season. Leave periods usually found Pete on the ski slopes or under the briney, scuba diving. In academics he has been fairly successful in outguessing the Mechanical Engineering Department, achieving Supt's list all but one semester. Pete originally intended to fly for Navy but a setback in the vision department plebe year directed his course for submarines. After a first class cruise aboard the U.S.S. Thomas Jefferson he is eagerly awaiting his chance to join our submarine service.

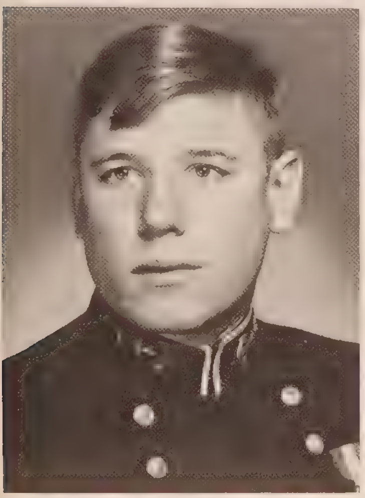
## WILLIAM NORWOOD SPARHAWK III

From the misty shores of Lake Winnespesaukee came "The Dapper Snapper" to Annapolis for an eventful four years. Assignment to a tough company plebe year brought Bill close to his classmates; as the attempts of the firstclassmen to humble this New Hampshire man were only partially successful. Always to be found in the middle of whatever was going on, Bill handled an old style youngster cruise, then went out of action with an injury during leave. Though the hospital may never recover, Bill returned to us and gave two valuable years to company soccer and football teams. Bill plans to take on a wife and a destroyer in Newport upon graduation



## MARTIN J. SPEER

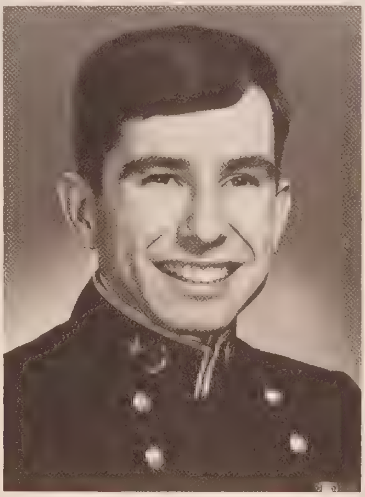
Directly from his Windy City high school Marty came to the Naval Academy to become a constant officer with his men and an occasional gentleman with his ladies His straightforward Midwestern yet cosmopolitan manner leaves an impression upon each that is not soon forgotten. A consistent high striper, intramural athlete, and voice of authority, this future Marine logged more hours of working out and fewer hours of racktime than just about anyone. A French-speaking Foreign Affairs major, Marty almost always wore stars and stood in the double-figure bracket of class standing Hoping to see action soon after Basic School, Marty's dedication to study, physical fitness, and professional competence should give the Corps an aggressive and knowledgable officer



## ROBERT W. STUART

Stu arrived at the shores of the Severn from the Massapequan shores of southern Long Island or "Long Giland" as he might say. Never one to miss a wardroom football game or early morning horror flick with "the Duck," Bob still managed Dean's list grades. Navy lacrosse filled Stu's afternoons and Spring weekends and Spring leaves and . . . A stalwart member of the Ring Dip Swim Club, Fraternal Order of B Hers, and Tijuana Taxi Squad, Stu enjoyed a "good time."

Graduation night will find him racing off in his yellow MG towards Hawaiian waves and eventual graduate work in his economic field. Bob, the "Foaming Fourth's" second set company commander, will take with him remembrances of some good friends. A bright future awaits this future destroyerman



## JACK D. WINKELMAN

The "Plugger" found his way to the Severn straight out of a Buckeye high school. The sanity of our motley crew proved far better for his arrival. Being an integral part of all wardroom antics, Wink rarely missed an opportunity to link up with a group grope. His individualism and "heavy" thinking established many close friendships. Although known to have turned Bancroft around, he always managed to return to normalcy. Who can forget his dip before the dip? We'll be looking for Plug to maintain the "Hey" with the guys at Quantico — who knows what will happen then?

# FIFTH COMPANY

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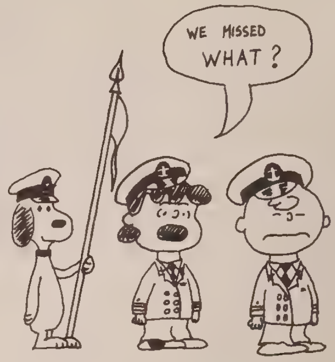
WE MISSED WHAT ?

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WINTER SET: CDR, P. R. Taylor, SUB-CDR, E. A. Ammons, CPO, D. A. Adams.

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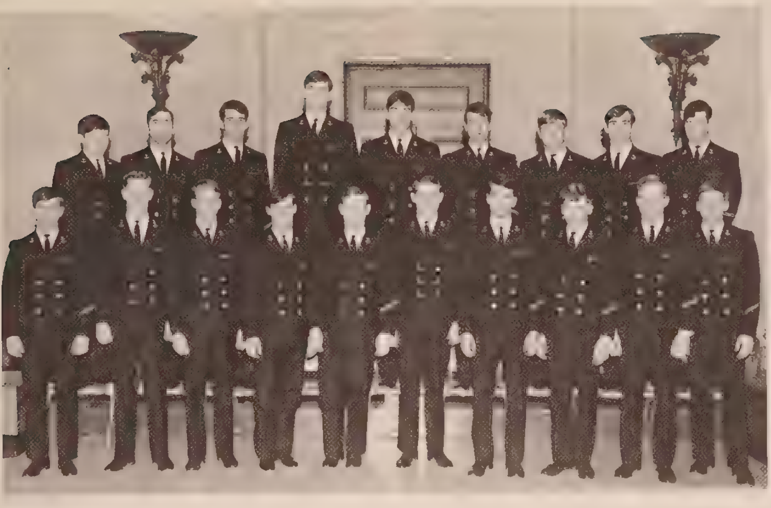

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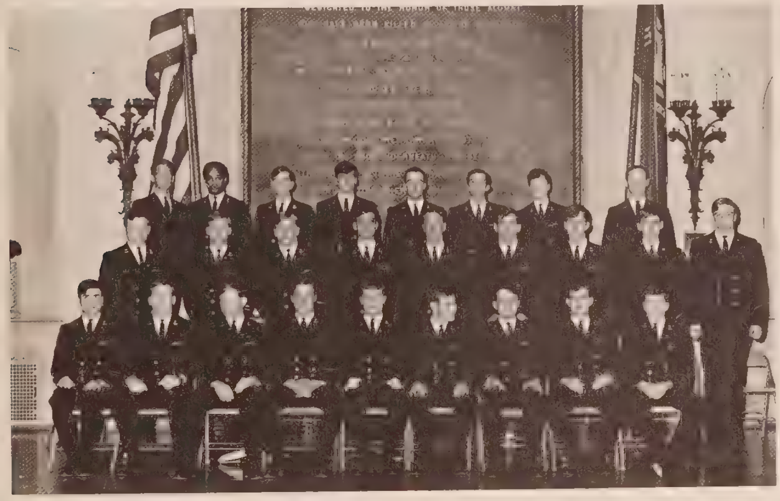

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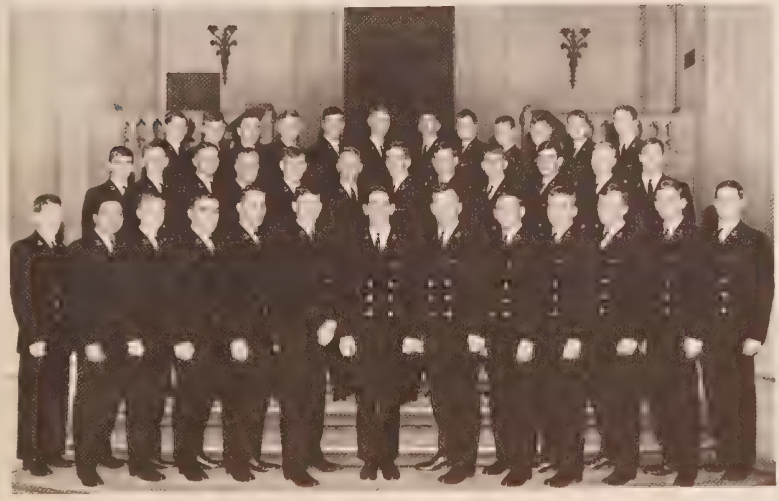

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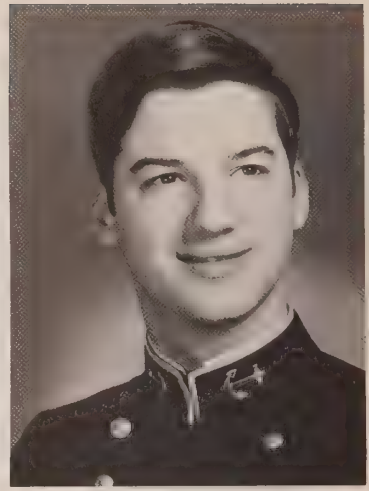
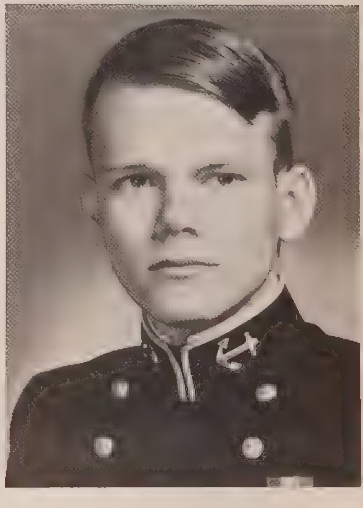
## DAVID ALAN ADAMS

Coming to us from NAPS and God's country, Washington State, the "old man" had no trouble with plebe year. His next years were filled with occasional studying for his electrical engineering major and a lot of rack time. Dave was always the sports enthusiast and a standout Batt football player and company softball player. His many loves of his life kept Dave busy on the weekends and his ear to the telephone every night. An easy going guy, Dave frequently helped everyone with their wires problems. Hopefully, Navy Line will agree, Dave will do well in all his endeavors

## EDWARD ARNOLD AMMONS

Born in Bradford, Pa., Ed came to USNA via the Lanes in East Aurora, N. Y. His many individual workouts helped him to achieve notoriety on the intramural squads. His unique study habits enabled him to earn respectable grades in Aero, with time left over for Educational T.V. each evening. Ed found prowess as 5th Co Safety Officer, but only during the week. After a noticeable change in dating habits last fall, "Easy Ed" spent many hours practicing with the Triumph Demolition Racing Team here on the East Coast. Ed is held in esteem by those who "nose" him for his quick wit and even quicker sales pitch. His ability to combat the rigors of academy life will certainly carry over into his career as an officer. Such a deal Ed has for the Navy!

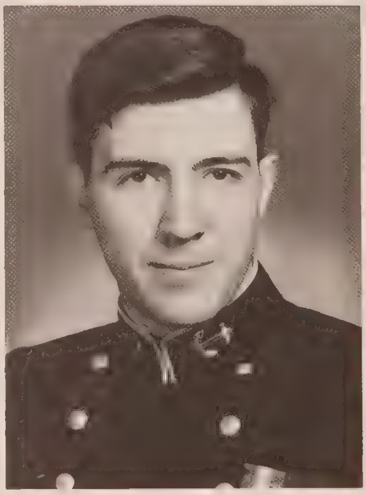




## CHRIS BENNETT

Chris hails from the booming metropolis of Hanover, N. J He came to the academy as a N.R.O.T.C. regular from Purdue University. Chris adapted well to the rigors of academy life and set out to be as professionally oriented as possible. Never known as an academic slash, he has still managed to hold a high position on the company ladder. He rarely allowed his studies to interfere with a weekend. He is usually seen putting around in his version of a true "Muscle-Car," a blue (and gold?) Volkswagen. Chris plans to enter the Marines upon graduation and should be a credit to any foxhole he may fall into

## ROBERT CLYDESDALE



## ALAN STANLEY COHLMEYER

A blue Porsche that moved with the quickness of a mouse is the first thought of what we will all remember of Alan. As memories clear though, we will see a weapons major who never said no to a classmate in need of academic help, and a junior bank who always lent to friends in need. An idealist, who always cared for the people around him, Al could be counted on to use great tact when dealing with his classmates. A young man with a fine taste in women, Al's experiences forced him into a continuing, but happy bachelorhood. After a storybook cruise on a submarine, Al decided to go with the nuclear navy. With his accumulated knowledge, inherent intelligence, and amiability, Al will be an asset to any command.

## CARROL MAYNARD DRAKE

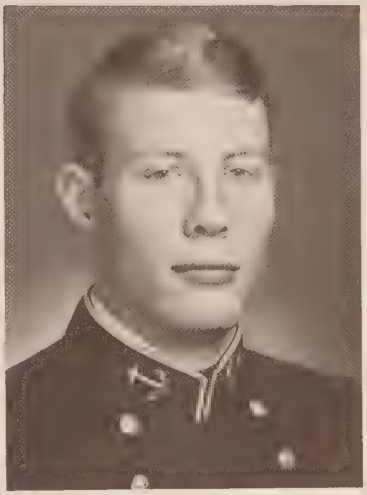
Carroll Drake is our man from Oklahoma. Just listen, and you will know that he is around. Although Carroll's accent has been the object of many of our jokes, he has taken every word with a smile. In fact, it is his ability to laugh that draws people to him. Away from Enid, Carroll found a new home — MacDonough Hall. Here he could excel in gymnastics and swimming on an involuntary basis and handball on a voluntary basis. Still Carroll did not allow old MacDonough to hold him back. Instead, he moved on to Bancroft Hall where the song of the bridge game nearly captured him. When he finally overcame that song, Carroll showed his academic prowess which will clear his path to success. Whether Carroll drives our ships or soars over them, he will be a leader

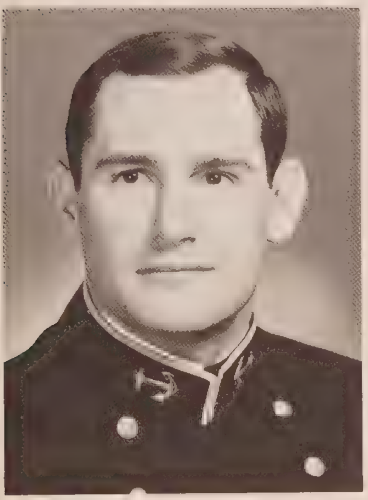
## MICHAEL RICHARD HAGY

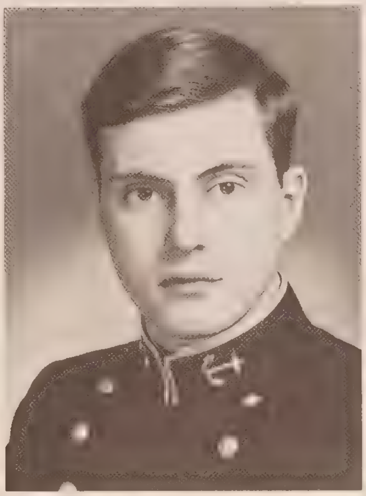
Mike left the good life of Lancaster, Pa., in the summer of '67 to join America's *finest* and soon proved himself capable of rising above the Spartan inhibitions of Plebe Year. Mike showed a strong determination throughout his days along the murky Severn to make the best of any and all situations. His desire to succeed is exceeded by few indeed. His crooning talents did much to stand him in good stead with life. Though he enjoyed "more than his share" of the fairer sex on many and extended Glee Club Trips, our local yokel met his match in none other than a dreamy California import. There is no doubt that with his affinity for party jokes in addition to his already accomplished flying abilities, Mike will soon be making an envious name for himself among the Fleet's Naval Aviators.

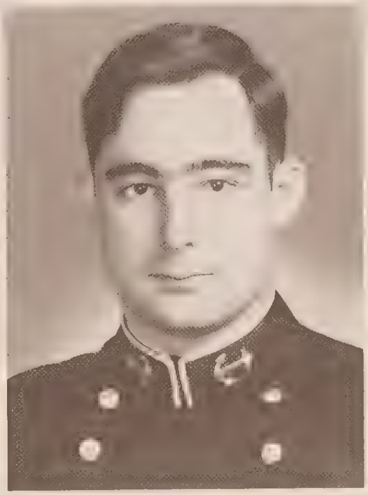
## CHARLES WILLIAM HAMMOND

Charlie came to the Academy from the hills of Spartanburg, S. C. With him he brought a lot of "Southern Hospitality" and desire to succeed, especially in academics Soon "The Colonel" realized that there was more to this institution than books. This was exemplified by his participation in the Scuba Club, Big Brothers, Spanish Club and ΣΠΣ First Class Year, he found himself being prompted from Platoon CDR to Battalion Operations and really found this experience rewarding despite the constant temptation of Supt's List, weekends and his Corvette. He is a Marine Corps hopeful and we feel Charlie will prove a dedicated officer in his career.









## MICHAEL R. HECOMOVICH

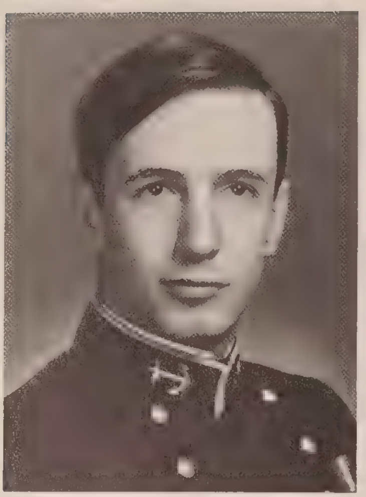
A pragmatic philosopher Mike searched for two years before finding Navy the ideal place of Platonic development. As a youngster, his ideals were put to the test playing varsity football, and Mike, a true example of competition, flowered as a result of the team's hard luck. Continuing on, he charged into second class year only to become infatuated by two new loves — Texas and rugby. As Brigade Commander First Class Year, Mike's calm, well thought out decisions showed that the Brigade could effectively be run by midshipmen. To accurately describe "Heco," one could use such phrases as uncompromising, arrogant, and a man with a great degree of aggressiveness. There are a few stars in Mike's future, and with his ability, there is no doubt that they will be bright

## JOHN THOMAS HUGHES II

Jack came to the Academy from the sunlit gates of Jones Beach. Plebe summer, a thoroughly Americanized athlete discovered the thoroughly British game of rugby and the encounter produced a broken wrist which kept Jack occupied until Army. After Christmas Jack tore up the bases on the softball team and emerged as the leading batter; youngster year, the S.S. swimming program kept our young Weissmuller off the diamonds. First semester youngster year Jack lost a close decision to a physics major that managed to put more than one good friend, including a roommate, out for the count. Jack, however, has held the trophy for most improved grades second semester, since he got here. Second Class Year, Jack had a vicious encounter with a giant in the class of '70, but by the end of the year, they were back on the same terms. Jack is serious about air now, and will make a fine pilot

## JOHN GRIFFITH HUME JR.

Griff came to Annapolis from Downey, California and quickly decided he didn't like cold winters. He established himself as a fine runner on the Plebe Track Team and the Naval Academy's foremost authority on ancient history. A history major, Griff developed an uncanny ability to come up with grades at the last minute and probably holds the record for all-nighters. For three years he has also been the manager for the cross country team. Youngster year Griff quickly developed a distaste for the Marine Corps and decided Navy Line was the only way for him. The only guy who could bag studying for midterms in favor of a good (?) book and still pull it out. Griff is a loyal friend and with his enthusiasm, he will be a tremendous asset to the service

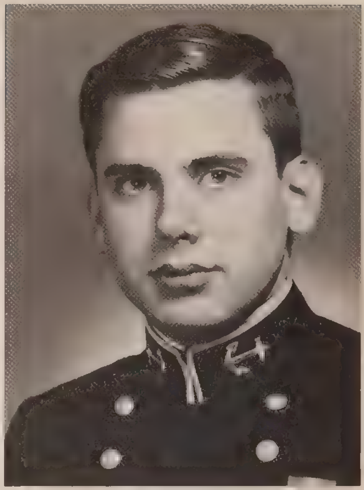


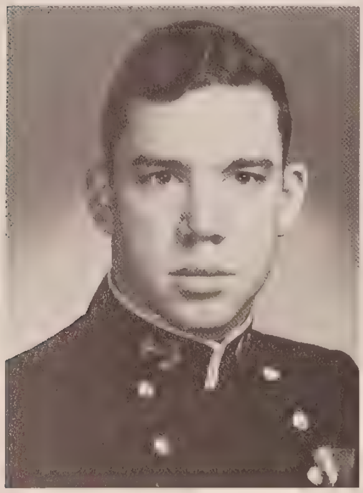
## LEO OREST HURA

Leo Orest Hura, alias the "Uke," hails from that romantic little hideaway of Newark, New Jersey. Plebe Year offered our own "fer'ner" challenges in many forms from roomside "Saturday Night at the Fights" to his more reputable and successful contests on Navy's Soccer fields. His affinity for soccer carried him through to envious heights and serves to exemplify his great desire to excel. With his jealous attitude toward making the best of any situation he may have jumped into, whether it be the stock market or a "vacation" in Europe, Leo will forever be known as an opportunist. His flair for International Affairs, both academic and private will surely stand him in good stead in the Naval Service and throughout life.

## ALFRED GORDON HUTCHINS JR.

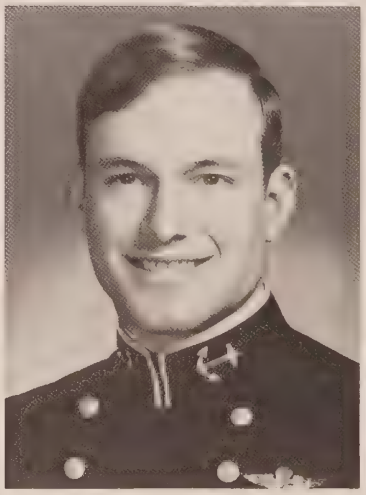
An Air Force Junior, Al came to USNA via Arlington, Va. A varsity rower for Washington & Lee High School, he continued in his favorite sport by pulling for the Ltwt. crew team. Despite the hard work, "Clutch" always had time for the finer things in life, and could often be found sitting contentedly listening to Mozart, or tied to his chair enjoying the Beach Boys. First Class Year finds Al departing from his beloved Crew Team to join the normal world. A happily married man, he spends many hours trying to finance all the furniture Suzette has bought. No matter where Al, his girl and his blazing GTO go, they will be a welcome addition to the Naval Aviation Community.





## NEIL TILLMAN KINNEAR III

On June 28, 1967, Neil ran into USNA and he has been running ever since. The son of a Marine Sergeant Major the military way proved no problem to his powers of adaptation. His main problem came by way of Ward Hall as his Systems Engineering Major frequently drove him into the late night hours Nevertheless, his tremendous attitude and effort paid off as he established a record for attending more hours of EI than actual class hours in a course. The Varsity soccer manager and a member of the Brigade Hop Committee, he easily kept busy on the week-end either cheering on the "Blue" or "bricking" the plebes at the tea fights. As for the private gatherings "two beer" quickly established his fame at "thumper" and by the gracefulness of an occasional back flip. A man of tremendous enthusiasm and devotion, Neil is certain to have an outstanding career with the Marine Corps



## DAVID ANTHONY KNOTT

Dave, from Dover, Delaware, has been well-known and liked. His four years have been well spent. Not many of us will forget his "recons" — courtesy of a certain L.C.J.P. Though not a varsity letter winner, due mainly to a rather serious "prowess" for injury, Dave has nevertheless demonstrated a tough and determined sense of competition. He worked hard at gymnastics, boxing, and football. David chose a tough Mechanical Engineering Major and spent many sleepless nights earning his diploma. Throughout his four years at the Academy, Dave demonstrated an admirable devotion to family and a certain "Happy" loved one. Who can doubt that Dave is a number one candidate "Lifer," who else would give up leave to go into jungles and jump out of planes? With a little luck, David will go far in the Naval Service and in life.

## FRANK TERRY KREMIAN

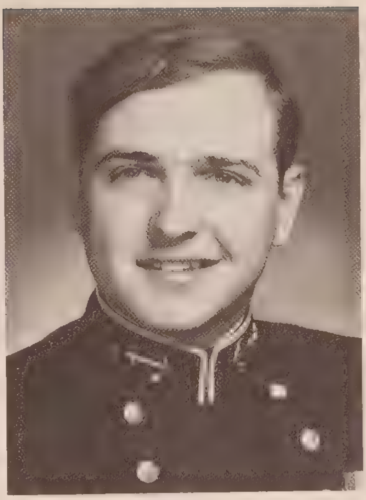
Terry reported to Plebe year with a confident and arrogant smile on his face. That smile lasted only until he met the challenge of P.V. Dukes; but like all else, Terry conquered the trivia of a plebe year. Over the following years, he proved himself as a mature and often philosophical military man. Somehow he always knew when something was wrong and could correct it with a good sense of humor and sound judgment. Combining arrogance and progressiveness he has proven himself a natural leader of men — or was it women. To paint too rosy a picture would do his character injustice. He manages to drink more than his share of booze and has a knack with "some" of the women. No matter what the future may hold, Terry has been a contributor and a friend to all of us. We bid him farewell and good luck!

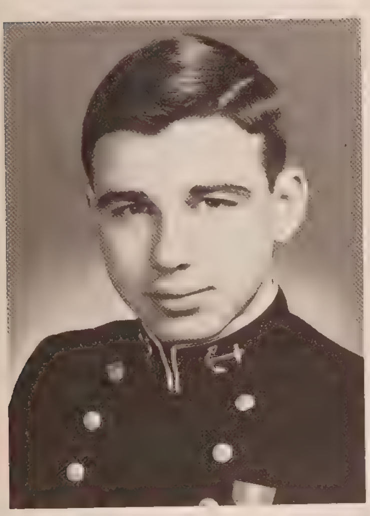
## BRUCE PATRICK McCLURE

"Mac" arrived at USNA, grin and all, from Lombard, Ill. A St. Patricks Day Junior, the luck of the Irish has been with Bruce from grades (permanent Dean's List) to horseshoes to coke cans. His ever sharp mind has kept him from being fooled by his classmates or fished by girls. With an inherent athletic ability, Mac has excelled in tennis and is a standout in company fieldball. (He's always standing out there.) After becoming a double letterman in plebe summer, First Class Year finds him heading for Gil's or D. C. in his Porsch-Volkswagen special whenever possible. A man with a truly winning personality, surface line will be greatly benefited by Mac's presence

## WILLIAM ARTHUR MEYERS

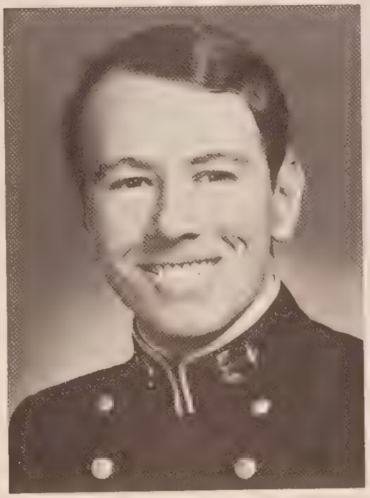
Bill came to USNA straight out of High School in San José, California. Establishing a name for himself plebe year, he tried vainly for the next three years to get rid of it. A fast man with a french fry, "Fat Albert" could always be counted upon to turn a serious moment into comic chaos. A Dean's and Supt's List student, free time found him kicking for the 150's, playing bridge, or relaxing in front of the tube. Hoping originally to be a pilot, Bill was struck by a rare malady youngster year, and had to settle for NFO. Socially, this "Don Juan" had a girl in every port, but always seemed to be running around. Wherever Navy takes him, his bright and cheery personality will make him a welcome addition.





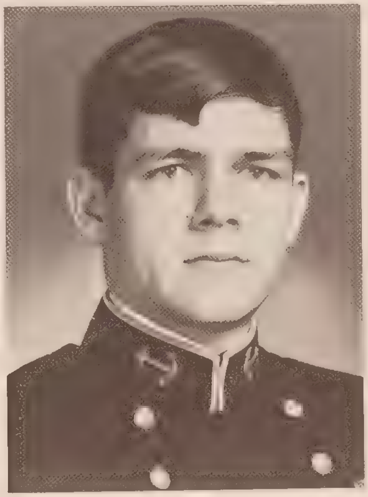
## DAVID EUGENE MILLER

Dave arrived at good ole USNA a fresh caught Louisiana red-neck straight out of high school. He quickly endeared himself to several members of the first class, and learned how to bear Plebe year quite well. Thinking that there might be a pressing need for a well-trained man in some future flying submarine (seen on his frequency TV jaunts), Dave chose to challenge the Academic department in their vaunted Aerospace Major and is one of the few of our classmates who appears to have won the battle. The Nuckeepoo School should offer no real challenge and the Silent Service is due to gain a fine officer upon Dave's graduation.



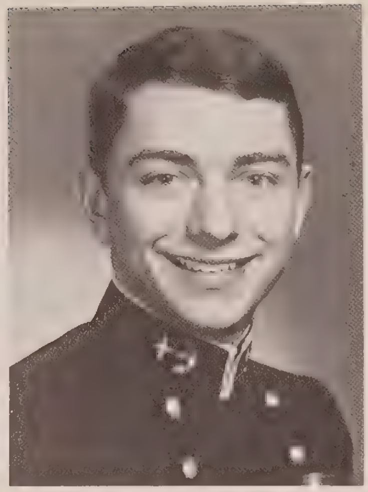
## ROGER ARMAND MORIN

Coming from Florida as an Air Force brat, Roger, becoming one of the "Bobbsey Twins," displayed gracious social etiquette throughout his years at the academy which was evident at Army plebe year. Rolling into youngster year with the love of his life, Roger began to take his management major seriously. After the reign of terror youngster year, coming to Club Five agreed with Rog and he soon became one of the charter members of the society for the prolonging of bachelorhood. After many visits to Europe and first class cruise to Viet Nam, Rog is prhaps the greatest traveler in the company Becoming the owner of a "semi-Porsche" Rog thoroughly enjoyed all the long weekends 1/C year. Being perhaps more career orientated than most, Roger is looking forward to his departure from USNA and will do well in whichever branch of the naval service he chooses



## JOHN CULFTON MUNCIE

A Navy junior and qualifying as the other half of the Bobbsey Twins, John, more often referred to as Munce, began plebe year with a bang but quickly ran into the 'fox.' Running cross country plebe year and choosing weapons as a major, Munce found that the best way to enjoy USNA was with a less than great book or in the pad. Munce, surviving the perils of the infamous 23 and the Jolly Green Giant, happily joined Club 5 after a more than productive second class summer Through necessity Munce hit the books a bit harder, yet found time to experience his first true love 2/C year. With 1/C year, John began to move out, going to Viet Nam for cruise and becoming a charter member of Gil's gang along with his procurement of a Porsche. Breaking family tradition by going air, John should be a welcome member of the Navy Jet Set



## CHRISTOPHER OSIER

Chris arrived at USNA directly from high school in Ticonderoga, New York. Beginning four years of activity in the Drum and Bugle Corps, he wasted no time in blowing his way into the hearts of all. He also made many friends thru his activities in the Catholic Choir and Y.P. Squadron. "Oz" proved himself an efficient aguarian and runner and spent many off duty hours replenishing bodily fluids. Though slightly hampered by academic requirements, he has managed to survive, much to the chagrin of the E.E. Department. During the Fall of Second Class year Chris met the love of his life. First Class year finds "Osieaux" in his yellow jacket heading towards graduation and a subsequent wedding. Wherever he goes, Chris's bright personality will be a welcome addition

## ROBERT KEITH PEARCE

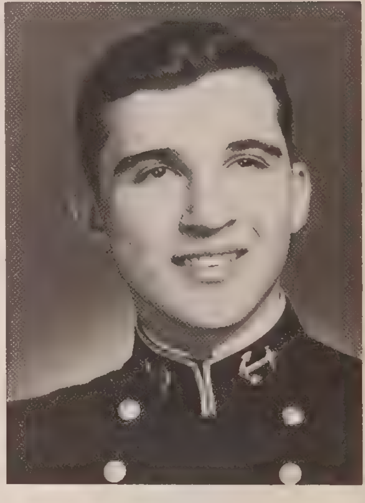
"Squirrel," "SQRL," "E. Gull" — our baseball team's #17 hails from Basking Ridge, New Jersey and came to Navy on a cheerleading scholarship Never one to put things off, to the last minute, Bob could often be found procrastinating in front of the tube. Socially — SQRL had a German racing machine, various female acquaintances, and an unquenchable thirst to keep him active. Academically — Bob was a baseball player (all East catcher as a Junior). Never one to rise and shine, at 0615, the Squirrel learned to crawl out and sparkle a little at least and he obeyed enough of the other regulations to become popular with the officer types as well as his fellow midshipmen. Navy line will offer a fine challenge to Bob, who will surely overcome it with ease

## WAYNE ALBERT PETERS

Calling the open farm country of Sewell, New Jersey his home, Wayne entered the Academy from the Navy's finishing school, NAPS A standout in Cross Country and academics, Wayne continued on the same path at the Academy except that he broadened his interests to include the Foreign Affairs Club and eventually became its President When he was not taking a long weekend to see his OAO, Wayne could be found busily studying or playing a heated bridge contest Wayne's sincere attitude and extreme friendliness (from homework help to Thanksgiving Dinner) could always be counted on. Despite his academic prowess, he was never too busy to help a friend When graduation comes, Wayne will be one of the few to marry his high school sweetheart His good judgment, selflessness, and academic prowess will make Wayne an asset and a true friend to whomever he serves within the Submarine Force

## JOHN FRANCIS PORTER

John Porter, the snake charming soul brother of the 5th Company, practices his profession on his pet boa constrictor while he is in his room and on his Cobra while on the open road. Unfortunately, John never had a water snake to assist him in the swimming pool. His charming ability is partly derived from his musical proficiency and partly from his wry sense of humor. As a midshipman, John always set his goals high. During plebe year it was Loutzenheizer for hundredth night Then came Aero and finally those gold jump wings Although he did not realize all of his goals, John's determination was strong. This drive will continue to carry him forward



## JOHN JOSEPH REPICKY JR.

A transfer from Purdue University, John traded in his Air Force blues for the new double-breasted style. Our man from Cleveland, Ohio, got off to a quick head start with the Dean's List, but soon learned that grades weren't everything. Although kept quite busy as a member of the J.V. soccer and company intramural teams, Seadog always found time for his greatest love — the water. Many hours of devoted practice earned him a second home in the natatorium and a co-captaincy of the Varsity Sub-Squad. Choosing Russian as his Major, John often spent many weekends with his comrades practicing their fluency with a bottle of vodka, and in true Soviet style he was elected President of the Russian Language Club. Even with the last minute changes to the pipeline, John's service selection is Navy Air, and we're sure the service is receiving an outstanding Naval Officer

## PERRY REECE TAYLOR JR.

If one could personify the word industrious he would have Perry Taylor. Four years at Navy found him constantly and diligently working to excel. Coming to Navy via Queens college and the enlisted ranks, Perry was a true family man. Though he waited until after graduation to get married, Michele could always count on her "man" to be near The field of management allowed his hard work to bring academic excellence, and this excellence was shown by the practical application of his work on the Brigade Locater. An avid hand-baller, Perry gave it all as a member of the Brigade team. His professional interest lies in the nuclear navy, and with his immaculate standard of living. He will be a great asset to those men who share the realm of the fish.

## JOHN WILLIAM TENNANT

With surf board in hand and an eye on a career in green, John came to the steps of Bancroft from Chesapeake, Va. After a fast start, John ran head on into "The Jolly Green Giant" youngster year. A good man with his hands, John finally had a chance to show people what he could do in woodworking, when the Captain handed him several boards. Weathering this storm, John accelerated toward graduation with a new Jaguar at the end of second class year. The last we heard though, this acceleration had been stopped by a telephone pole. Really a great guy, John is always coming up in the world. We know that whatever career he chooses, John will quickly rise to the top or the fourth deck, whichever comes first

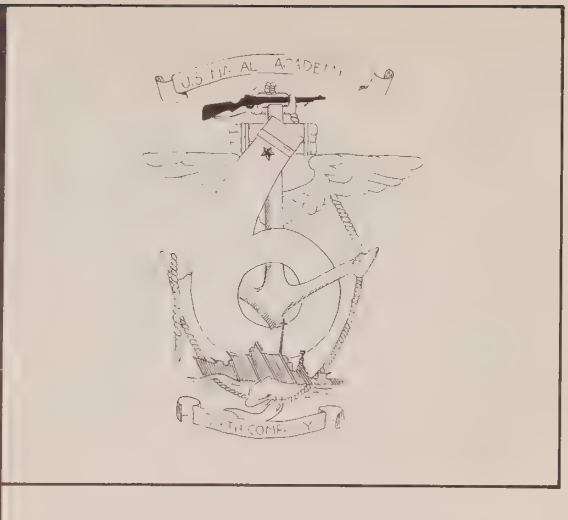
## THOMAS EDWIN VICKERY

Looking back into Toby's four years at the Academy, one would see a friendly young man who has set high goals. With a girl always near-by and mysteriously possessing his car, he could often be found enjoying those pleasures of his earlier life. Youngster year Toby began to become a master of the bull and always did well in academics. Being Navy's representative on the stock market, Toby can truly be called a financial whiz. Being one of the more quiet guys of the company, Toby graduated to the

## FRANK THOMAS WALKER JR.

Arriving from the relative solitude of Princeton, Mo., Tom fit right into the relative solitude of Bancroft Hall. After being raised on a hog farm, he found great excitement at the Tea Fights Ardently pursuing a career in Naval Architecture, Tom could frequently be found around the bridge table where his orthodox bidding was only exceeding by his way with women. Going into First Class Year, we find him behind the wheel of his Corvette, streaking toward Nuclear Power Truly a fine person, we know Tom's presence will be a benefit to any of Adm. Rickover's toys

# SIXTH COMPANY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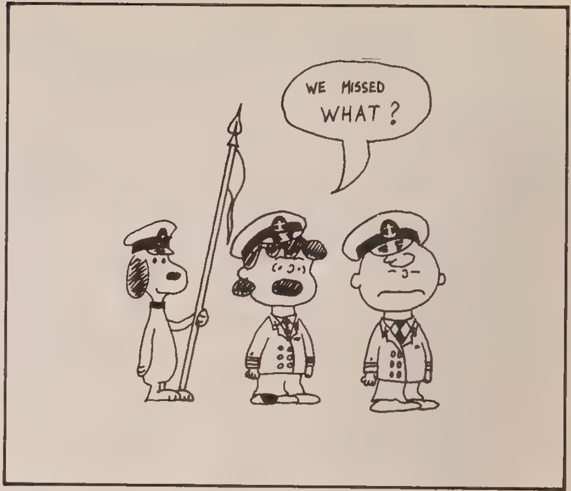
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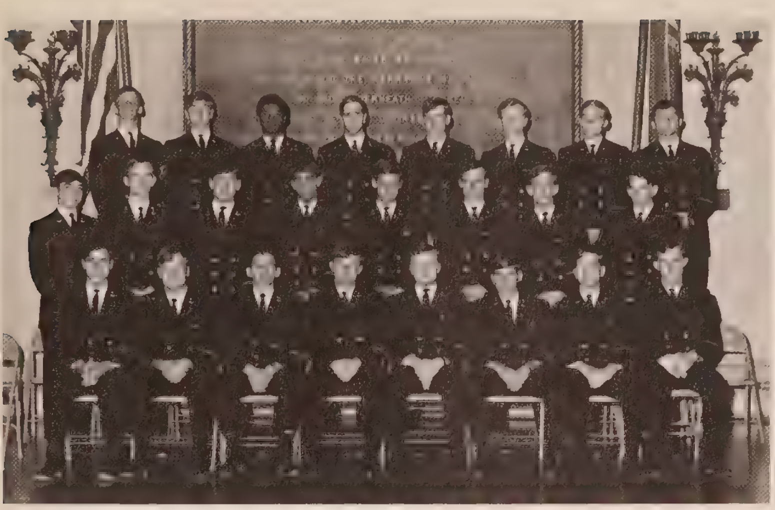

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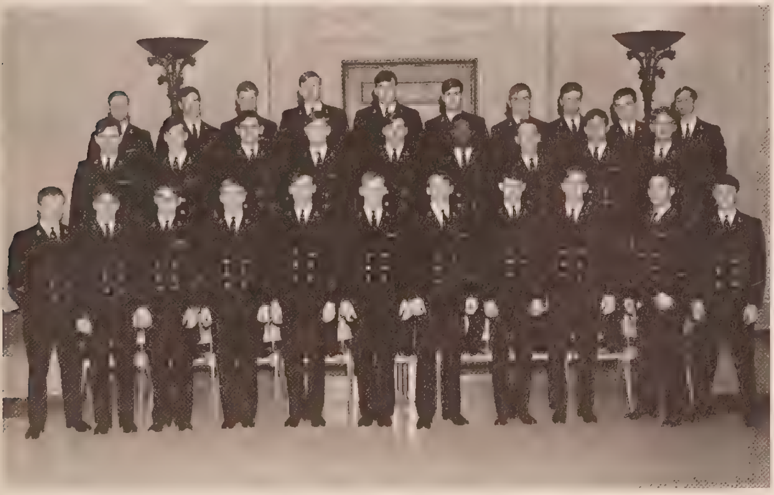

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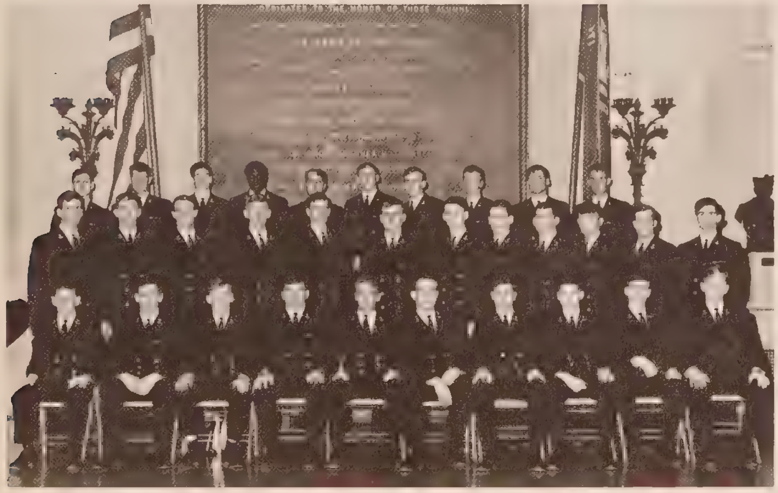

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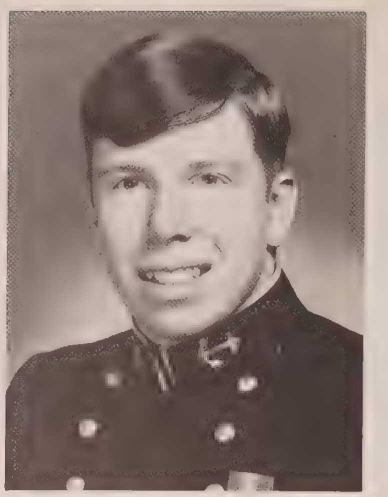
## MARK CHARLES ABLETT

Coming from a military high school, Mark departed a life as a Cadet LT. COLONEL to become a lowly plebe. During his 4 years here, he has spent many a late evening with his books and more often than not was still studying when the reveille bell rang

USNA has never seen a more unswerving supporter of the battleship but he had to settle for a CLG when service selection came around. His most famous trait is his sesquipedolian vocabulary — Mark could always be depended on to use a four syllable rather than a four-letter word. He will be a truly unique addition to any wardroom in San Diego, his future homeport

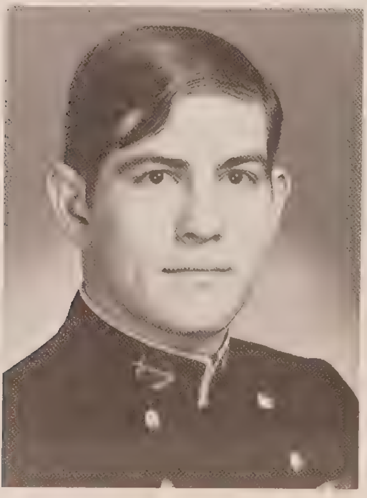


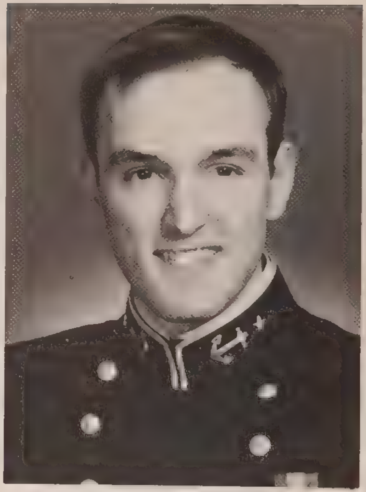
## THOMAS DORWARD ADAMS

Raised on coffee until the age of three when he switched to "White Lightning," Tom roared into quaint historic Annapolis to get away from the southern discipline of Raleigh, North Carolina. He quickly established a name for himself by inflicting the company with spinal meningitis during Plebe Summer Never one to let studies get in his way Tom has spent many hours in the rack dreaming of salt spray, command at sea, and other things. His experience as a Foreign Affairs major has aided him in the treacherous diplomatic conflict between marriage and bachelorhood. Noted for his quick wit, red hair, and easy going nature, Tom has always been willing to help his friends. He has the maturity and adaptability to do well.

## JAMES A. BOLCAR

James A. Bolcar, alias "Bolcs" and sometimes "Dancing Bear" is well known as a member of the "Big, Bad Three" often seen making a guest appearance in front of Bancroft Hall Headquarters. Asked once to display his credentials, Jim wisely produced a Polish Club pass and a soggy Scuba-Duba Divers card. Fast talking Jim was never at a loss for words — except when he was pausing between syllables. Jim, of Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, chooses Naval Aviation for his service selection so that he may at least rise above his already grounded QPR





## JACK ALBURGER

Jack came to USNA from the bustling metropolis of Washington Township, New Jersey where he had excelled in both academics and athletics.

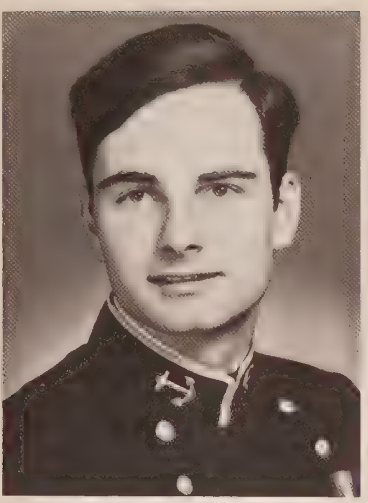
As a Physics major, Jack really poured it on for the first three years. Wearing stars and giving late night E.I. took up a good deal of time. His spare time was devoted between company sports, scuba, learning the guitar, and his YIGLEEP. Usually a very serious person, Jack even found time for levity. The Chicken, Baah-sheep, and Seagull will never be forgotten

First class year saw his interests turn to sports cars, preferably his Z-car, and administrative hemlock.

The motivation, dedication and enthusiasm Jack has will surely follow him to Nuclear Power School and then into the Fleet

## DAVID CHARLES CRADDOCK

"Ché," or the "Cuba Patriot," comes from the quiet little town of Cuba, New York. Arriving from Cuba with a zest for sport and folly, Dave became an active member in company activities and fun. Dave can be remembered for many things: his yellow Corvette, his Cuba cheese and crackers, his heavy taste for blonds, his subtle wit, and his uncanny way with women. What he lacked in academic fame he gained in popularity and lasting friendships. Known also for his solf-spoken personality and his "Mystic moods," Dave was later dubbed "The Shadow." After recovering from a somewhat restrictive first class year, Dave plans to someday fly Navy jets. Dave is choosing San Francisco for a happy six months of fun, sea duty, and more fun.

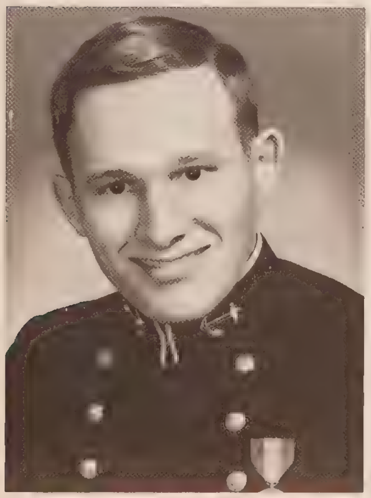


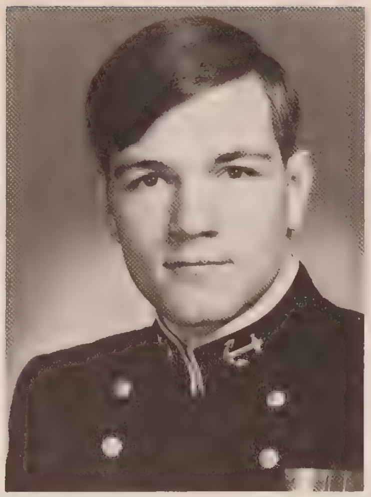
## MICHAEL FEELY

Hailing from Jersey City, N. J., Mike quickly made a name for himself at the Academy, and was recognized early as a leader among his classmates. Throughout his years here, Mike showed himself to be one of those rare few who could combine an active social life with high academic standings and superior performance in nearly every other facet of a midshipman's life. June Week will find him at the threshold of a promising career as a nuclear submarine officer and family man.

## MARK DANIEL HOVERMALE

Hover came to the Academy after graduating number 1 in his high school class in Winchester, Virginia. Still a farm boy at heart he still yearns for the cows and the pigs between acing exams to continue his excellent academic performance. Mark can always be found either working on a chemistry lab, or in the squash courts inflicting his usual scars upon anyone brave enough to face his racquet; including a certain Army Major Although it's up in the air at the moment, Hover hopes to continue his education at Monterey and eventually plans to enter the Nuclear Power Program





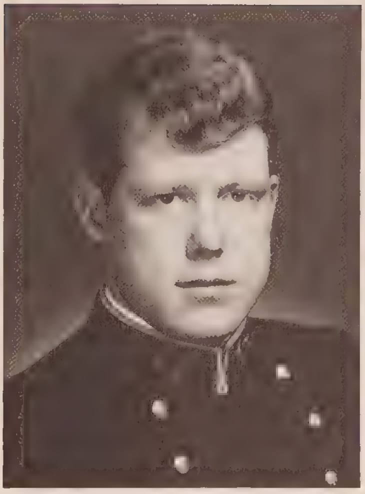
## JAMES CHRISTIAN FUNKE

Chris, the second of five in a family of all boys, followed the footsteps of his older brother, Carl, to a service academy. La-Mesa's loss quickly became the Naval Academy's gain. He displayed his all-around abilities on the wrestling mat, the football field, and in the classroom. As president of the Naval Academy Christian Association and member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Chris came in contact with many members of the brigade and those who came to know him will always remember him as an outstanding individual

Success and happiness in life will follow Chris as he heads for the fleet and eventually goes on to Pensacola

## JAMES DONALD HOWER, JR.

J. D. came to USNA after a year in the fleet and a year at NAPS. After the Navy, his second greatest love was baseball As manager of the varsity team, he spent many long afternoons on Lawrence Field. This also proved to be a convenient place to catch poison ivy, which postponed his Youngster swimming — not one of his greatest loves. Always having something to say to anyone he passed in the hall, J. D.'s notorious way with words was also quite well known in the executive department and several academic departments. One of the only mids to avoid the Dilbert Dunker at Pensacola, J. D does not foresee Navy Air in his future. Upon graduation, his amiability and dedication will guarantee him success in the "Gator" Navy

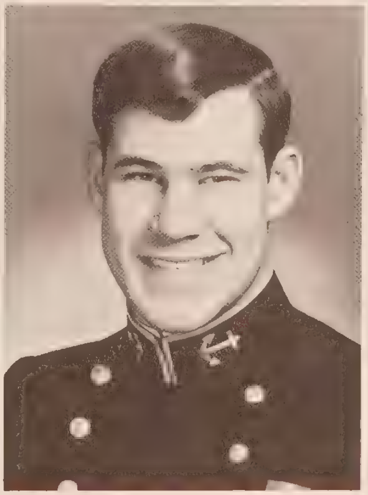


## JAMES KIP GATCHELL

Kip came to the Academy fresh from his battles with the tumbleweeds in Prairie Village, Kansas. As a plebe, he slid by on his quick wit and amiable nature — as well as starring in plebe football and crew. A confirmed bachelor until second class year when he met up with a buxom blonde from Glen Burnie who fought the battle of the sexes with good food, a fast car, and warm companionship. The red flash, as he was known to those on the mile circuit, is well known for his statement, "you've got to learn to work within the system." Which typifies his attitude towards the Academy and the Navy Kip will definitely leave his mark on each and every command he comes in contact with and will prove to be a valuable asset

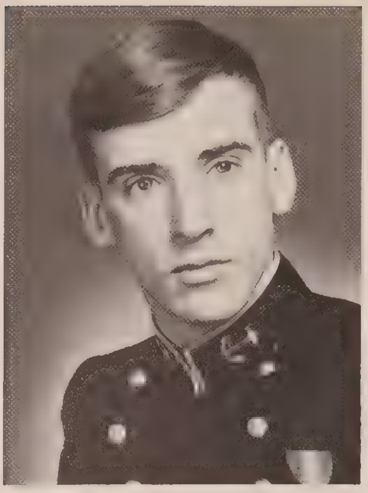
## ED KRUEGER

Hailing from Millard, Nebraska, where he spent many afternoons at football, wrestling, and in the band, Ed came to the Academy ready to tackle four years of hard work. The Marine Corps quickly became an interest. Beating the sun up every other morning, Ed soon became proficient at submerging himself, his SCUBA gear, and his thoughts under the tides of the Natatorium. After a summer of mud-stomping, aerial aerobatics, and more submersion, Ed couldn't be stopped. The dawn of variety in females beset him as he became aware of the shapely surroundings outside the Yard. His interest in the D&B led to his becoming a conductor for the concert band and pep bands, appearing frequently in the messhall. During first class year, Ed became very involved in his major, oceanography. He researched the habits of the dolphin in Key West, Florida, for his research project. Having chosen surface line for his Naval service, Ed is sure to become a truly professional officer



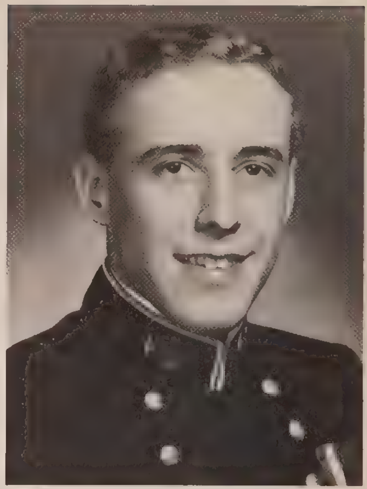
## DAVID THOMAS MARTIN

As a member of the immortal trio, Dave has shown his appreciation of USNA by making his presence known hourly at the Main Office during many long weekend and Christmas leaves. From Bricksville, Ohio, Dave studied French in high school and carried on to break the language barrier at the Academy by maintaining an "A" average. An avid adventurer, Dave prefers only the most tasteful things in life, namely food and women. "D. T.," with his quick wit, strong grasp of the obvious and unquestionable memory, has never been known to be anyone's fool. Also noted for his many amorous endeavors, he could be found loitering on Church Circle or loafing at Buzzy's in search of a sensuous mass of feminine pulchritude, or at times, a not so reasonable facsimile. Always a member of the "jet-set," Dave will earn his wings at Pensacola



## WILLIAM G. NIELSON

When people first gazed on Bill's bulk-like form, they swore he came from the land of pleasant living — Buchenwald or Dachau. However, the bustling metropolis of Rutherford, N. J., is proud to claim Bill as a native son. Bill wandered around a bit before coming to Navy, staying briefly at Bullis Prep School. Bill climaxed his career at Navy by reaching the exalted position of Chairman of the Brigade Honor Board, which allowed him to extort believability for his many wild rumors Bill possesses a quick wit and sharp mind, but often bungled the Navy's acronym system, as when he went down Duty Selection Night to choose an MSO and came back an NFO. Bill, and his new blonde, sexy wife, will be an outstanding addition to the Navy

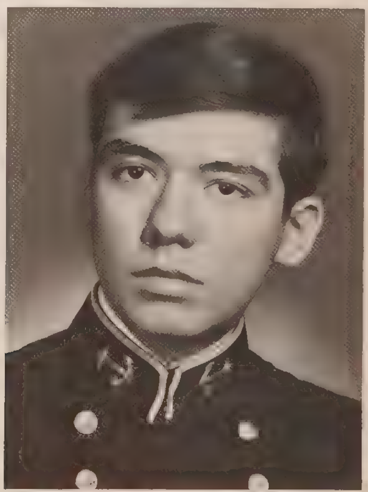


## RONALD A. ROUTE

The mountains and snow of Wheat Ridge, Colorado are what Ron calls home. Upon entering the Academy Ron decided to pursue a Systems Engineering major, and thus joined a minority; since only a few have ever figured that department out. He also spent four years in the Academy's Drum and Bugle Corps doing an excellent job as corps commander his First Class year. Ron brought his knowledge and involvement in drum corps to Annapolis from his high school days. When he doesn't have his mind on "systems" or "D & B" he's thinking about his fiancee. (Well, we all go sometime!) Upon graduation Ron plans to take his new bride, and his new car, to Pensacola to earn his wings. After a few months in the fleet that is.

## JOHN ARTHUR SCHULTZ

The whole Academy is but a stage and John but an actor who played his part as he saw it. John roared or more accurately stumbled into Annapolis from Fanwood, N. J., and immediately established a reputation for himself. With stars in his eyes, a lump in his throat and his course set for success, John began his career as a Midshipman. Somewhere along the line John lost the stars, shifted the lumps, but kept the course. Yes Admiral, there is a Literature Department and John Schultz is the type of guy that can't help but make it, the only question is who defines make it



## ROBERT R. SCHULZ

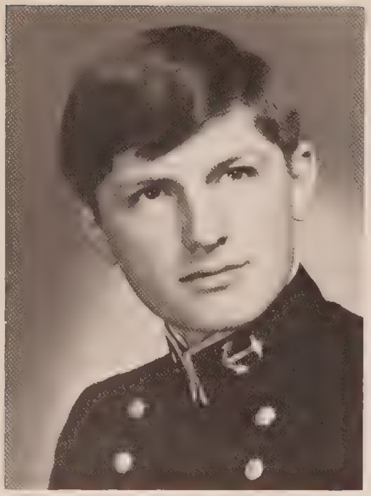
Coming to the Academy from the upper reaches of northern Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Bob struggled through an uneventful plebe year. As an upperclassman, however, he was always full of surprises. Bob could be counted upon to have a yellow highway blinker light flashing in his trunk, to give plebes an inspection on all fours sniffing like Snoopy, and to have the Batt Office call up to the fourth deck to tell him to turn his stereo down. After getting off to a slow start in academics, Schultzie was one of the few firsties to actually study during first class year. A hard worker and a perfectionist for four years at the Academy, he has much to contribute as an officer in the surface fleet, his most probable duty selection.

## EDWARD JOSEPH WELSH III

Ed dropped by the Academy from Allen Park, Michigan, after high school, saw the haircuts, and decided to stay for four years. This he did despite the semesterly protests of the academic department. On weekends he could be found anywhere but USNA dragging the local girls

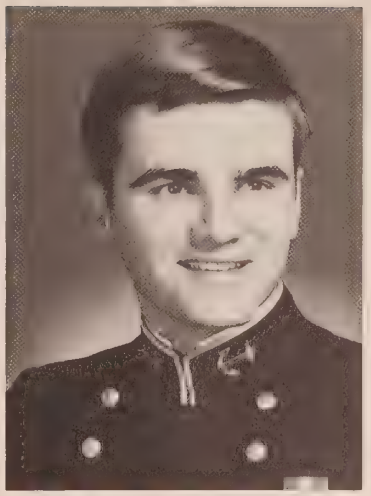
Ed excelled in this last two years as a pep instructor and had the distinction of winning an Israeli soldier look alike contest upon return from first class cruise. He often lost six packs of beer in bets with a certain army major but was able to recoup his losses at the Army game.

He expresses doubt over his service selection but will probably go surface-air. There is no doubt wherever he goes, Ed will make a valuable contribution to his country's Navy



## JAMES BRYANT WADDELL

Jim comes to USNA from Rockey Road (as in the ice cream), Ohio. The Gremlin's major accomplishment while at the Academy was in the field of mechanical engineering. It was he who developed the mk 1 mod 6 scuba mask for long beaked muff divers — out of necessity of course. Famous for his inability to communicate in anything less than equation form, he could always be counted on to lend assistance to anyone having academic trouble particularly in solid state nuclear plasma physics. Winner of the first annual Pennsy Pike Pinto Roll, Jim will bring many fine professional qualities to the Seal/UDT program. Destined to become one of the richest among his classmates while collecting hazardous duty pay, diver's pay, demolition and jump pay, Jim should do well in his chosen field owing to his outstanding physical condition



## JAMES WARREN VIVOLI

Viv, a Navy Junior, arrived at USNA fresh from University High in his home town of San Diego, California. Never one to hit the books eagerly, study hour rarely interrupted his evening's activities. He was always able to come through in the clutch, though, as his class standing shows. Viv's most important intramural activity was pad warming, but he still found time for company volleyball, battalion handball, and slow pitch softball, not to mention tube watching as a firstie. Serving as one of 71's two year "Bullet Biters" was another of his distinctions. Viv's service selection will be surface line, where his positive attitude and dedication will help to make him a credit to the Navy

# SECOND BATTALION

FALL SET: CDR, B. F. Nichols, SUB-CDR, F. B. Foster, OPS, D. D. Rogdewic, ADJ, L. L. McDonald, SUP, D. B. Disney, CPO, J. W. Garrow.

WINTER SET: CDR, C. R. Bongard, SUB-CDR, R. B. Baxter, OPS, H. S. Russell, ADJ, M. R. Scherr, SUP, G. E. Schall, CPO, R. G. Anderson.

SPRING SET: CDR, C. R. Bongard, SUB-CDR, B. F. Nichols, OPS, R. E. Erickson, ADJ, R. B. Baxter, SUP, D. D. Rogdewic, CPO, J. J. Wong.

# SEVENTH COMPANY

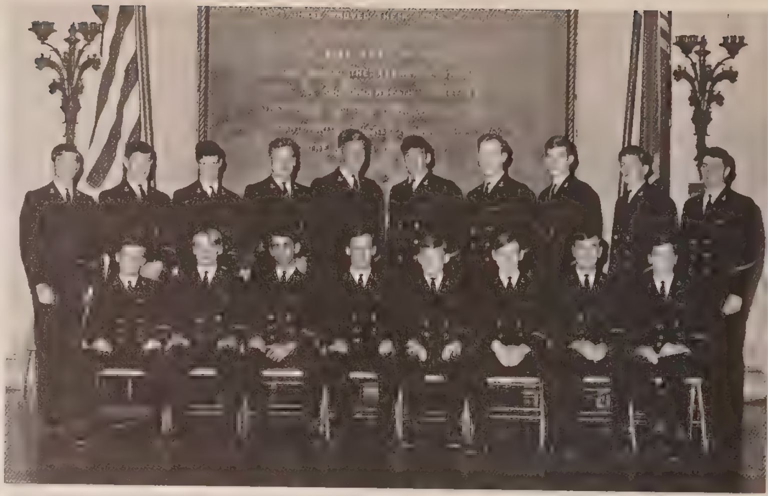
FALL SET: CDR, P. H. Sullivan, SUB-CDR, T. W. Huston III, CPO, G. L. Byrnes.

WINTER SET: CDR, R. F. Ziska, SUB-CDR, J. T. Ward, CPO, R. A. Burman.

SPRING SET: CDR, P. H. Sullivan, SUB-CDR, T. W. Hutson, III, CPO, G. L. Byrnes.

## 7th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

*Front Row:* P. T. Henry, R. L. Spahr, L. A. Switzer, J. H. Swailes, M. Mole, J. T. Nosek, D. T. Galuin, R. A. Mu. *Back Row:* G. D. Mann, J. F. Smith, B. N. Vaner, W. D. Morris, J. S. Nielsen, G. R. Hirsch, R. W. Jatho, R. S. Zads, B. E. Walter, D. G. Hawthorne.



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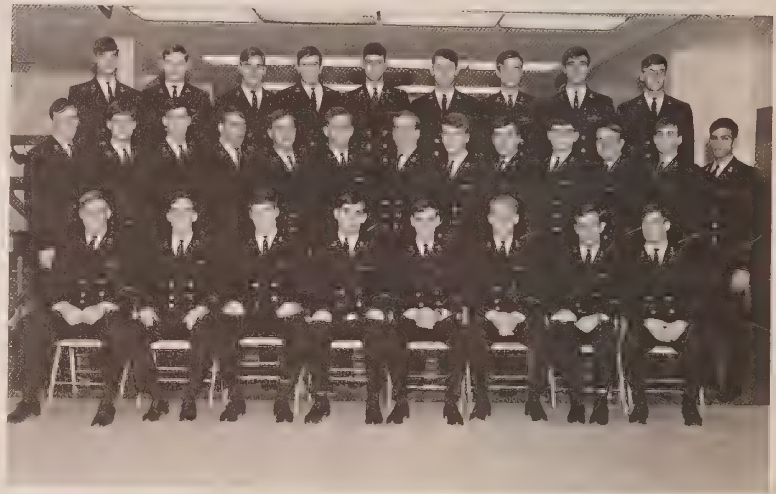

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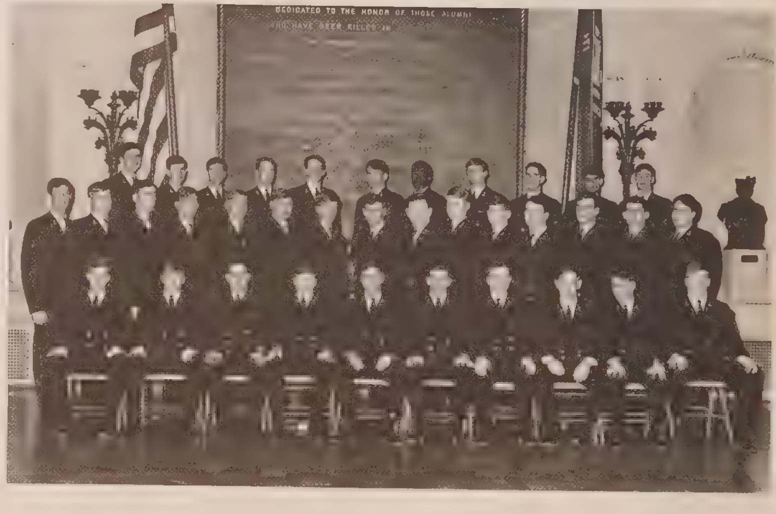
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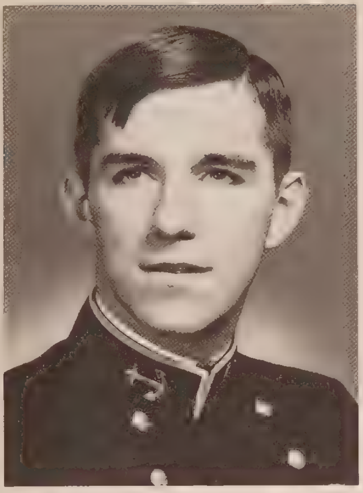
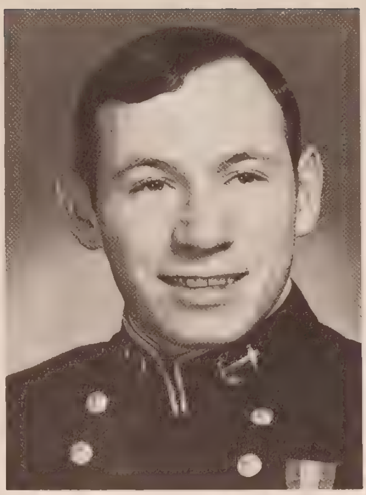


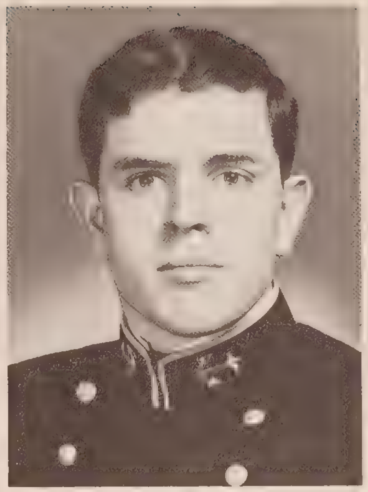
## DAVID CASEY BARTON

Casey Barton came to Annapolis with high expectations and ideals of a Navy Career. Having been born here in Annapolis and being the son of an Academy grad, Casey had little trouble adjusting to the rigors of Plebe Year. He had a very exciting second class year between many weekend trips into D. C. while also trying not to be caught riding in a car. Casey's dreams of pipes and stripes were fulfilled when his Corvette convertible was delivered. A luggage compartment well stocked with Bud has made those long winter nights much easier to take with a few trips to the parking lot each night. Casey has plans of becoming a Navy doctor after a brief rest period of sea duty.



## RICHARD D. BLAKE

"Rick" Blake came to Annapolis from the White Sands and Blue Skies of Pensacola. Being a Navy junior living close to the Air Base, Rick Found out, in advance, what was expected of a midshipman. An Aero Major, Rick has ordered an F-4 that is guaranteed to turn the hairs on many an NFO's head. Knowing more about aircraft than all the engineers at Gruman and McDonald, Rick became the company expert on Navy Air pro questions. After graduation, when Rick combines Vettes with Jets, and Pipes with stripes, the military will see the hottest ace since Robin Olds

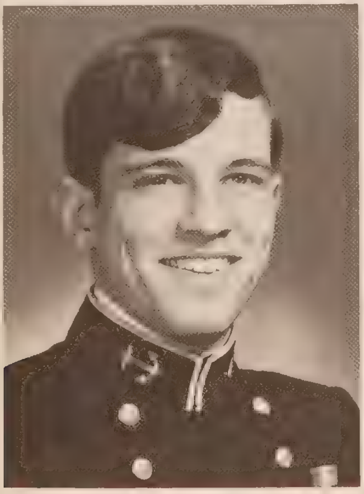


## DENNIS R. BRUWELHEIDE

Hailing from Pittsburgh, Pa., Dennis made his way to the Academy after spending a year at NAPS. From the beginning of Plebe summer, Denny was marked as a company leader and a platoon commander. An avid sports fan, he could always be found spectating or playing, especially if the game was football. Although his interests were diverse, with liberty and girls topping the list, he worked diligently on a Mechanical Engineering major. Denny, better known as "Shears" Bruwelheide, is best remembered by those at USNA for his efforts in helping to maintain the excellent appearance of his classmates. With Denny's great personality and sense of humor, there is little doubt that he will have an enjoyable and, probably, lifetime career in Navy Air

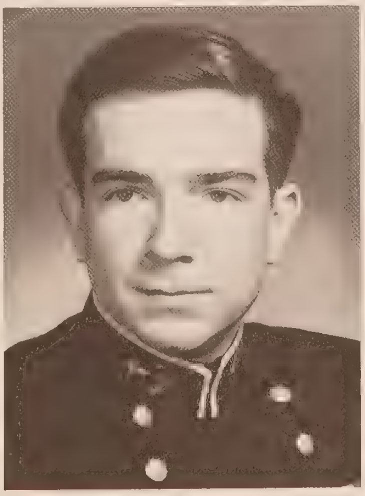
## RICHARD ALAN BURMAN

Rich's stay at the "Great Gray Monastery" on the Severn was marked with perfectionism. From meticulously planning romantic intrigues to going on three youngster cruises, no attention to detail was overlooked. After freshman year on the national championship plebe rifle team, he retired from varsity athletics in favor of devoting more time to P.T. swimming and the everpresent God of Slumber. Although Math was his academic major, the main interest of his infrequent waking hours was weekends. Notwithstanding his success with girls, he also got along well with the guys, and there will be few of us who will ever forget old "R. A." We wish him the best of luck



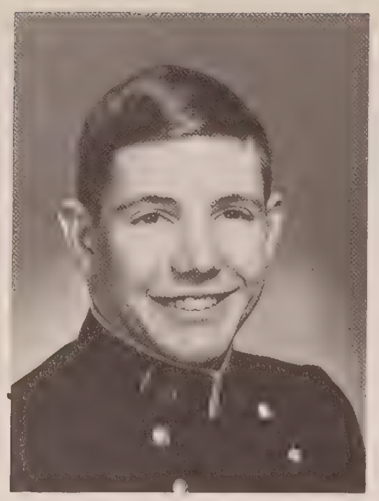
## GERALD L. BYRNES

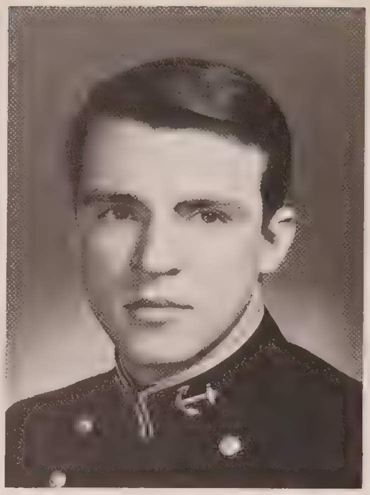
Jerry, coming from that city of brotherly love, Philadelphia, found a place early at Navy. As a plebe he already started giving orders by being a coxswain on the light weight crew team. Finding the shell a little too restricting, Jerry moved to the varsity debate team. Here he spent two years representing Navy at many colleges around the country. His 1st class year was spent coaching the plebes in the Forensic Art. Known for his sharp wit and personality, Jerry can be found in the midst of any argument dealing with his academic love, Economics. To be sure Jerry will prove to be a valuable asset to the Navy in whatever field he should choose



## DOUGLAS G. CONKLIN

Douglas G. Conklin never did study much, but he sure played a whale of a game of soccer. Captain of the team as a first classman, he lettered 3 consecutive years at the fullback position on one of the toughest defenses in the country. When he wasn't playing soccer or solitaire, Doug could be found in the Wardroom brushing up on his imitation of Flip Wilson. Always quick with a gibe or a pun, his happy-go-lucky attitude is contagious and never failed to make the time spent at the Academy just a little more enjoyable.





## RUSSEL H. ERICKSON

Russel H. Erickson also known in the inner circles as the "Little General" always set his goals high. He made the transition of beaches and blondes of Newport Beach, California, to Plebe year and started four years at the Academy that would be difficult to equal. He always gave his most towards his goals whether in swimming or attaining a remarkable 3.3+ in Systems Engineering. But the one dream that made "Quack" the happiest was the opportunity to pick Marine Corps for his service selection. So if you see a duck dressed in Marine green stand-by!

## OZMUND RITTENHOUSE FRETZ III

Ozmund Rittenhouse Fretz III, better known as motor mouth, or the wizard, could more often than not be found in some sort of gambling situation. If he wasn't in a high stakes poker game or betting on the Baltimore Colts and Orioles, he was part of Navy's defensive secondary, gambling and breaking up passes. Voted to the Eastern Collegiate defensive backfield one week, he picked off 4 passes during the season, one for a touchdown. Always ready for a few laughs, Oz didn't miss out on much while at USNA. He managed to maintain the Superintendent's list twice. A great guy, his determination and ability to get along with others will make him a sure success in any field he chooses.

## GREGORY THOMAS HEDDERLY

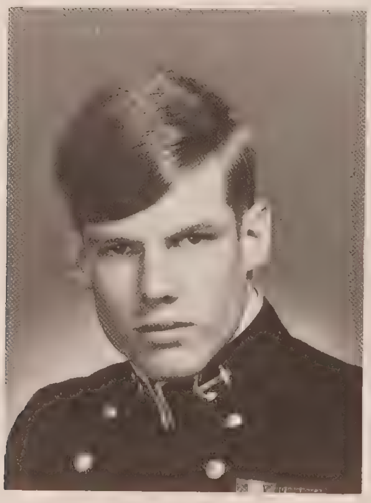
After starring in football at Akron's Kenmore High, Greg better known as Heds, turned down many scholarships for a year at Wesley College and 4 years TAD at USNA. As a Plebe better known as the carry-on kit for his prowess in plebe sports, Heds was a three sport man. Turning in his shoulder pads for a pair of thinclads and a discus, Greg won his letter on the varsity track team. By completing a Naval Architecture major, the Chunk established himself as a conscientious and hard worker in the academic field. The Corps will surely benefit from Greg's leadership and choice of Marine Aviation.

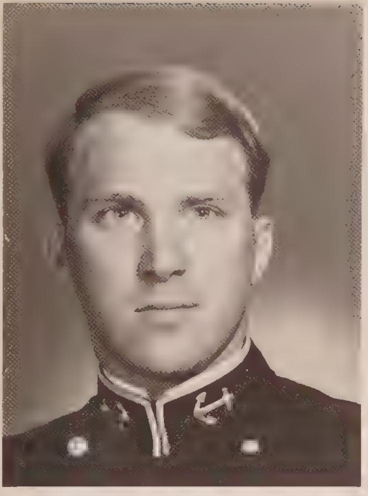
## THOMAS W. HUTSON

Huts, a true Florida boy, amazed by his first snowfall here at Navy, has adapted well to the strange environment. From a Plebe year of baseball and fragrances of butyric acid chased with bottles of Lea Un Perrians, to a first class year of Company sub commander, Nuclear power, and Shelly he has shown a vivid sense of humor and seriousness when the occasion merited it. With his dedication and congeniality he will be an ideal officer to serve with, or under.

## EDWARD W. KELLY

Ed, hailing from Mt. Holly, N. J., joined the Navy at an early age. From Fergie, to Wild Bill, to Pauccho Perv, and finally to Hog, he carefully chose his roommates to improve his grease. Never one to look the other way during a midshipman prank, Ed made his mark as an original thinker in many late and even early night forays into the unknown of Bancroft's corridors. Dividing his time between bridge, American University and a thriving business, Ed still managed a respectable class standing and a degree in Mechanical Engineering. As a dedicated Navy line officer, Ed will ride the waves to success in any field he chooses





## MICHAEL P. LEHMAN

Mike, known around the company as Lehmo, is a Texan in the true sense of the word. He likes country and western music, horses, the Cowboys, and the Longhorns. One of his big ambitions is to own 50 yard line tickets to Texas home games. He always has an opinion and is a self-styled weather prognosticator. Analytical management is his major, but he was never a big studier. The lure of Monday night football, Hee Haw, Johnny Cash, and the bridge table were just too much to resist. The beginning of his youngster year was slow because he was on the wrong end of a blackjack during summer leave.

## MICHAEL J. LYNCH

Mike reported to the Navy almost before the ink on his high school diploma was dry. "Lizard" however, plunged quickly into life here at the Academy. Being an excellent swimmer, he was accepted without question on the Varsity Sub-Squad during his first year. Mike also did not let his difficult "aero" major keep him down. Although his QPR faltered, Mike remained his usual steady self, not only in the classroom, but on the athletic field and card table where his enthusiasm inspired those around him. He plans to combine a career of Navy Air with marriage, both of which will undoubtably be successful.

## DAVID B. MILLER

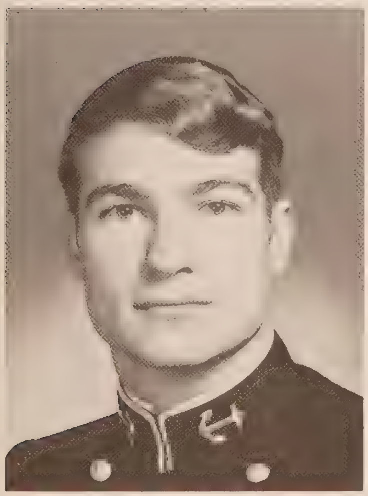
A commuter to the Naval Academy from Severna Park, Dave has found living close to the Academy very much to his liking Known as "Kinds" or "Coach" to his friends, Dave validated plebe year by spending most of his time in the hospital with a broken leg. Recovering quickly he has been involved in a wide range of company sports in his time at the Academy. Fighting an uphill battle Dave has steadily raised his grades since Plebe year by hard work and diligence in his oceanography major. Golf, a new Firebird and his girlfriend occupy Dave's leisure hours and coupled with a service selection of surface warfare promise many happy hours in Dave's future. His sense of humor, quick wit and ability for hard work will insure him success throughout his naval career

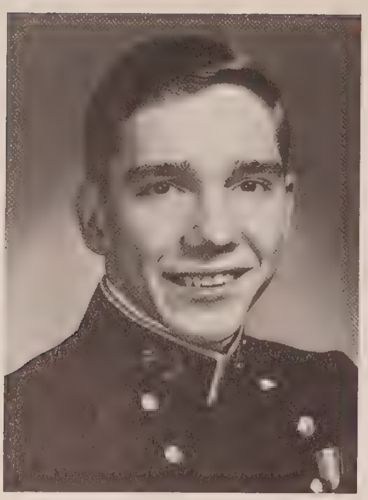
## MICHAEL P. MORRELL

Mike, better known as Rebel, came to the Academy after a year as a Ramblin' Wreck at Georgia Tech. He was a tremendous competitor in both track and 150-lb. football. On the gridiron, he was known as Mercury Morrell, and was twice selected as All-League Fullback. He finished his career with 3 TDs against rival Cornell. Mike was never one to complain, though he suffered from ailments of sorts, and he was also a good student with goals of Nuclear Power school.

## WILLIAM FREDERICK NOLD

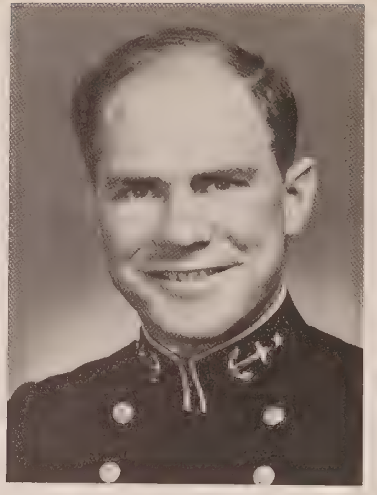
One of a set of twins, Bill prided himself in being one of the outstanding members of Navy's heavyweight crew team, a sport which involved much of his time and effort while at the Academy. Better known for his "dirty old man" laugh, his adeptness at harmonica playing, and his unending supply of jokes, Bill found himself well liked by those around him. Neither he or a certain young lady will ever forget the upperclass mixer on that Day of Infamy in 1969, nor will his classmates ever forget the clear, robust sound of his voice at P-rades, taking the report To Bill, a career in the Navy Line and, of course, marriage are in his immediate future. We wish him happiness in both





### CLAUS PETER PERKUHN

Pete is known to be one who, although encouraged by his plebe year squad leader with the words "I'm going to run you out," not only managed to survive, but with much determination, earned himself an early spoon and a great deal of respect and admiration from his squad leader and all those who observed him. His determination and dedication were further demonstrated on the company intramural fields and in academics. Many late hours were spent in an attempt to understand the magic of that famous world of wires. Not satisfied with doing just enough to get by. Pete worked hard and did well in the difficult major of E.E. The destroyer surface fleet will certainly welcome him upon graduation. And a special blonde back home in Trenton, N. J., is also eager to make her claim to Pete once he is free from the confines of Mother Bancroft

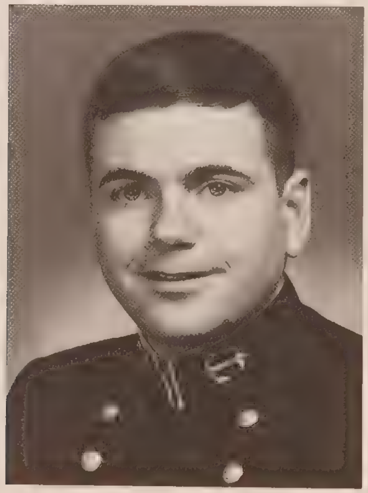


### GEORGE E. SCHALL

George left Atlantic City to come to the shores of the Severn and quickly showed he meant to get things done. After validating 22 hours, George directed his efforts to his major, finding out why a missile works, and beating the computer at blackjack. By hard studying and good thinking, he was always among those on the Supt's and Dean's Lists. But George was by no means confined to the world of books. Company football will lose its best player after graduation. George will still be busy, though. Soon there will be that trip under an arch of swords, and a Master's degree to mark the end of the beginning. George's plans include surface line where he will surely prove himself worthy of credit.

### MICHAEL BENNETT STEWART

Little Stew, the onery hombre from New Mexico; was the guy who believed them when they told him "Go to military school and it'll help you get in a service academy." So he spent five years at the New Mexico Military Institute. The Congressman broke down, just to get that little chili eater "outa my hair." When he finally landed at Baltimore, near Academyland, Mike was ready to go back the very next day. When he wasn't trying to convince the wires' Profs of his academic prowess, he became very much involved with the Big Brothers of America. He was a varsity letter winner on the plebe and youngster swimming sub squads. During First Class year he demonstrated how seriously he felt about the military responsibilities delegated to him, a characteristic which promises a most rewarding and challenging career as a Naval Aviator

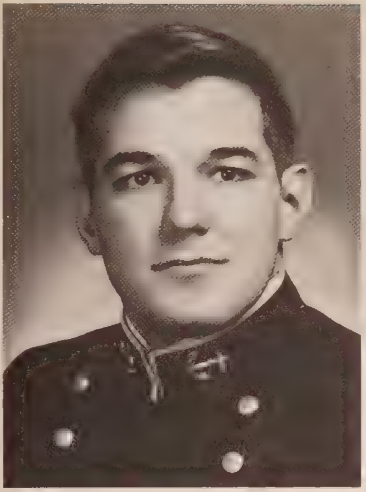


### ALBERT ARTHUR SCHAUFELBERGER

Better known as "Schauf," Al distinguished himself throughout his four years at the Academy as one of the striking personalities in the company. From the stages of amateurish plebe, to the rebellious youngster year, and finally the mellow last year, Schauf found himself constantly striving to make the Academy more bearable, to the amusement of his classmates. No one will ever forget the great "Sandal Scandal," the renowned "HogAnna," his Porsche streaking down the Indianapolis 50, or his angelic smile which captivated the hearts of "Many" a young maiden. He will make a great success of himself in whatever he pursues.

### ROBERT JAMES STROBBE

Bob came to the Academy from Ravenswood, W. Va., High School, where he was an honor student, and active in wrestling and track. Bob's plebe year saw him in the track and wrestling teams but an early shoulder separation did nothing for his wrestling career. His QPR has risen consistently over the past three years while he added many points to his intramural teams. Bob has been able to study and write many papers on weekends because his OAO happens to live four hundred miles away. This will be corrected after graduation with an early June wedding. Upon graduation, Bob is going Navy Line and will probably select a destroyer home based in Norfolk

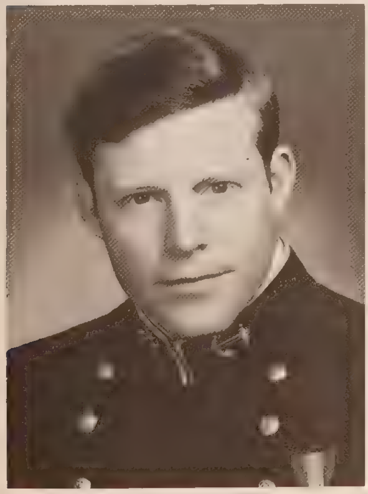


## PATRICK H. SULLIVAN

Despite Arkansas losing four years in succession to Texas, this super Hog fan has psychologically (and barely academically) made it through four years of USNA. Pat's one year as a Razorback developed him as a "Rebel" from the very first. A die-hard "Grunt," Pat has distinguished himself remarkably in such diversified fields as hog-calling, and beer drinking, and leading the Seventh Co. as Company Commander as a first class. Besides marching and drinking, Pat also was a great lover of women. They seemed to fall at his feet, and then drift away with the exhaust from his Vette. If you take into consideration that this good-looking, fast talking Southern boy also loves country music, I think you can see that he has possibilities of changing the world — and if anyone can do it, it's Pat

## RICHARD FREDRICK ZISKA

Fred (alias Drifty) took his time floating into "Mother B." He managed a year at George Washington University and part of another at Long Beach State before making the big plunge Fred is one of the elite few. Although small in stature, Fred is an outstanding athlete. He was a member of the record setting defensive backfield plebe year and was making a good showing in varsity football and lacrosse before a knee injury forced him to the sidelines. "Rake Dad" and "Who's Bryan?" will be two of his most remembered phrases. A source of many laughs, a mean saxophone player and an honest, friendly person, he will be a welcome addition to any community he drifts into.



## ROBERT E. WALTER

Bob, or Wally, came to USNA from Colorado as a young and small, but talented athlete with loads of desire and determination mixed with an easy-going personality. Bob was cut from the Plebe summer football drills because he was "too small." Not being satisfied, he asked the coaches for another chance, and to no one's surprise, lettered as a linebacker The following year, Bob quarterbacked the Fifth Battalion football team to an undefeated intramural championship, while at the same time working hard at increasing his size and quickness in preparation for spring football drills. After being away from varsity football for one year, Bob's desire and determination finally earned him a starting role, as linebacker, on Navy's Big Blue. As a Second Classman, he played almost every minute of every game, against teams like Penn State, Texas and Notre Dame and never complained of even the slightest bruise Bob's athletics, his appreciation of a good laugh, and his midnight poker finesse often ate into his study time! But when the chips were down, he always came through with "plenty of gravy." Bob will definitely make a fine surface line officer

## JAMES T. WARD

Jim or J. T. is from Reston, Va., but could claim Texas, Florida or Pennsylvania as his home since he has lived in all three states

Jim came to the Academy hoping to participate in athletics, but soon changed his mind. He spent most of plebe summer in the hospital with mono, returned to the hospital later that fall to have a ruptured spleen removed and the following fall, made hopefully his last visit there to have an operation on a separated shoulder

As sports were forced into a back seat, Jim decided to diversify his interests. He became a member in good standing for all "Kick out the Jams" sessions for pep rallies. He polished up on his joke telling during argyle sessions at "The Pig Sty." He also joined the Brigade activities committee and the public relations club. He also had more time for his studies and now enjoys Superintendent's List long weekends.

On top of several unfortunate injuries, Jim's hearing leaves him qualified only for restricted Line. Luckily, this suited him fine as his first choice for service selection was Supply Corps anyway. The Corps offers him the type of work which interests him and he should become one of its outstanding members.

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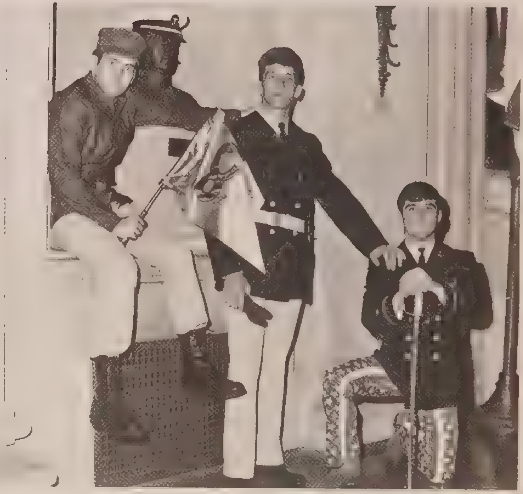

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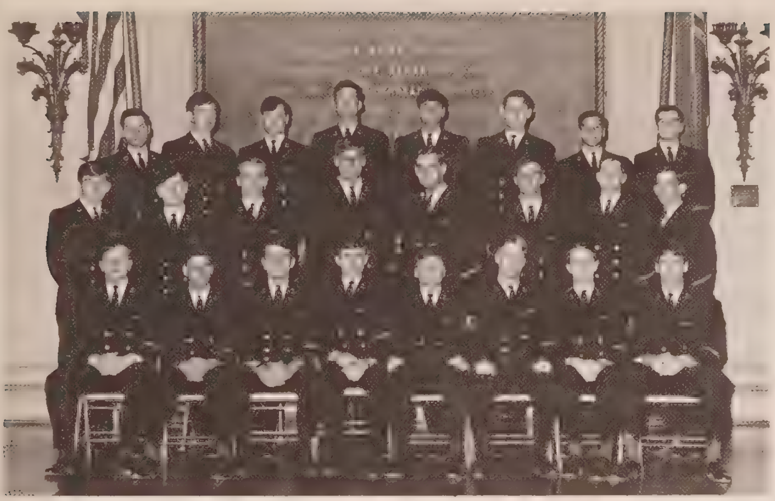

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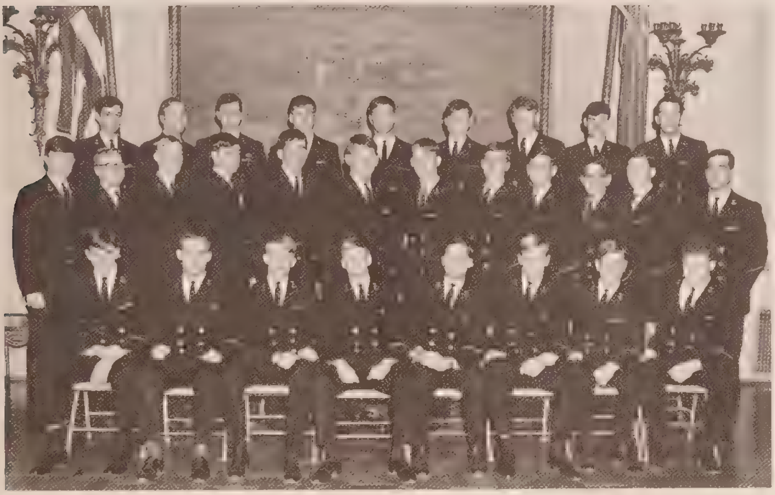

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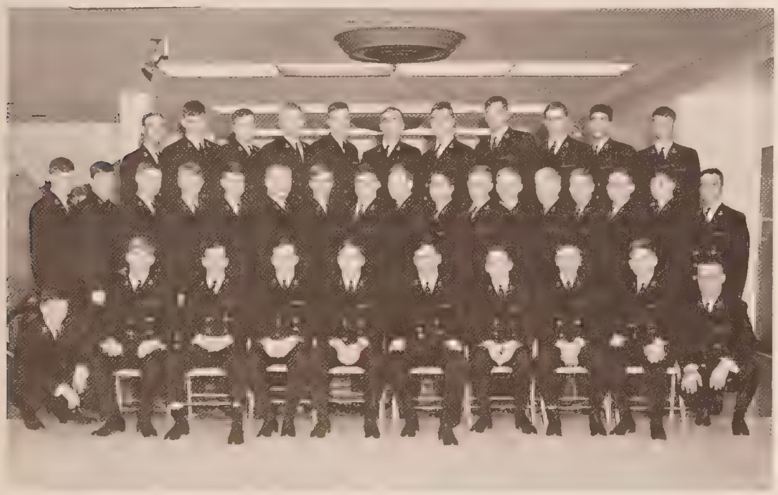

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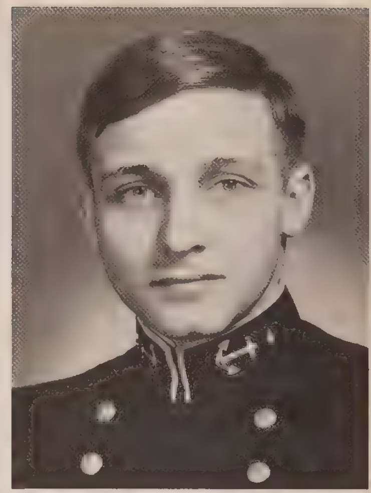


### RICHARD B. BAXTER

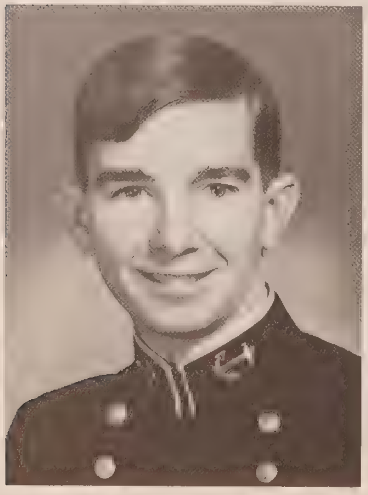
Rick is one of those guys who had enough upstairs to validate everything during plebe summer tests except head calls. After three years of academics with courses like *BB Stacking* and the *Writings of Bruce Dittman,* he managed to secure a Trident Project involving the streamlining of an amoeba in rotating Kool-Aid (without cyclamates). Passing up opportunities for varsity swimming, Rick kept his class standing high with no pains — except those received from hours of intensive study — so intensive he could study with a book open upon his chest while his eyes were closed deep in meditation (doubters called it "sleep"). Rick was also a member of the "Sheraton Club," and the exclusive NASA summer camp in Houston, where he learned advanced techniques of cleaning up computer confetti. We're sure he'll make a fine naval officer. "My Computer, may it ever be right, but right or wrong, my computer."

### JOHN P. BENDER

John or "Benz" as he is called by all who know him, came to the Academy as an honor graduate of Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. He quickly adjusted to Academy life both militarily and academically and has continued to work hard ever since. A determined competitor, John has always been an asset to any team, company or battalion that he has played for while at Navy. An easy-going chap, John never let the system get him down, though at times it tried hard to do so. Few men seem more dedicated to a military career than "Benz" and it is certain that in him the Navy will have one of the finest and hardest working officers it could ask for.

### JOHN SCOTT BURD

Hailing from West Mifflin, Pa., Scotti was always quick to make friends at USNA, especially with those members of the fairer sex. When not pursuing this, his favorite pastime, he could be found working out for Varsity Gym or plotting to bring a little excitement to Mother 'B.' Always ready to try anything, Scotti is most noted for "borrowing" a certain Indian to help beat Army. But even with these ECA's, he managed to stay 1/8 of a step ahead of the academics Dept. Thunder will be going to sea for a year before reporting to Pensacola. He will be a welcomed addition to any wardroom fortunate enough to have him.

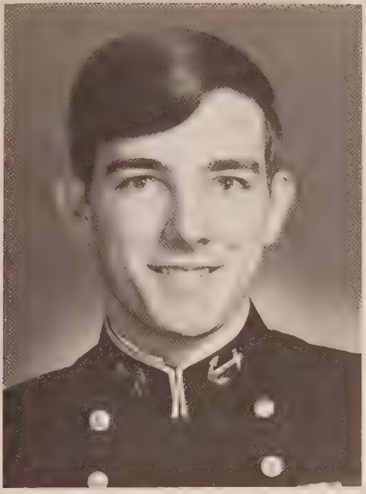


### CHARLES J. CADDEN

Chuck, an Air Force junior, came to "Canoe U" from Bellevue, Nebraska, but soon changed his address to the Canal Zone, Panama. While at the Academy he displayed his athletics prowess and hostilities in Company soccer, fieldball, and rugby. Proving that academics wasn't his bag Chuck spent considerable time sweating the "long green table" but did manage to put his Superintendent's List weekends to good use first class year. When not busy biting the bullet or dodging lump, Chuck could be found with his true love — the blue trampoline. A good friend to all, Chuck will be going Surface line. The fleet will gain a fine officer and we wish him the best success.

### JOHN KEVIN DOLAN

Kevin was born a little late in St Louis and has been a little late ever since. Usually managing to be on time for his favorite sport, soccer, he began his 4 year stint with the footers by being on an undefeated plebe team, highlighted in his 4th year by being nominated All American on his side of the room — during the off season. In addition to his hundreds of goals, he also scored a K.O. in his last season, and then decided to pursue his new found talent in the ring. The only one thing he takes most seriously is having fun, no matter what the occasion is. His great success at YP's has given him the essential background he needs to reach that BOS'N Mates' burial grounds — Surface Line — and that's probably his only definite plan. Marriage will be delayed a couple of years unless Destroyers go CO-ED. We all agree that Kevin will make a fine Naval Officer. "If that fellow wants a fight, I sure won't disappoint him."

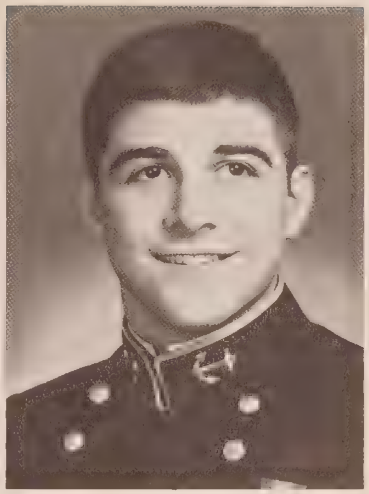


## HARRY E. FUGUA II

Hailing from Virginia Beach, Va., Harry began Plebe Year with well-defined goals and high ambitions. Since then his determined efforts have been met with consistent successes in almost all areas of endeavor. Though his Systems Engineering major did pose problems at one point or another, Harry always seemed to find the key needed to overcome each obstacle. An avid Navy football fan, in its greatest sense, he went all-out when it came to sports. From tennis to lightweight football to bowling, most of the teams he played for seemed to win the Brigade Championships. A lover of fast cars, planes and women, Harry intends to make Navy Air his life's work. With his great enthusiasm and drive, Navy will have one of the most outstanding officers.

## JAMES G. GONZALES

Jim alias Speedy alias Poncho alias Slick alias Gungy has been trying to find his real first name ever since he first came to the Academy out of the Rockies in Boulder, Colorado. Jim's prowess rested in his varsity wrestling ability, his knack of getting talked into more blind dates than any midshipman in history, and his uncanny ability to produce spotless, concrete reinforced caps. Jim is probably one of the most tolerant and congenial persons to ever graduate from the Academy. The time is yet to come when he loses his temper or even makes a sensible statement. His good nature will assuredly bring him success in his duty selection as a Navy pilot. "Who ever heard of an Irish Spaniard?!"

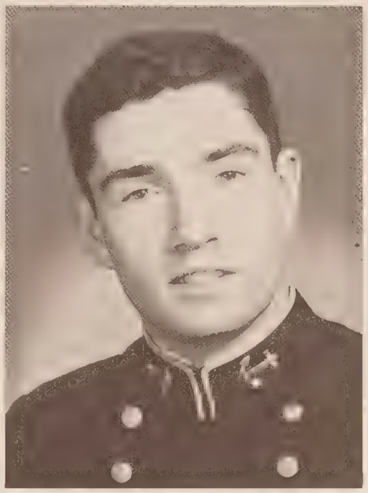


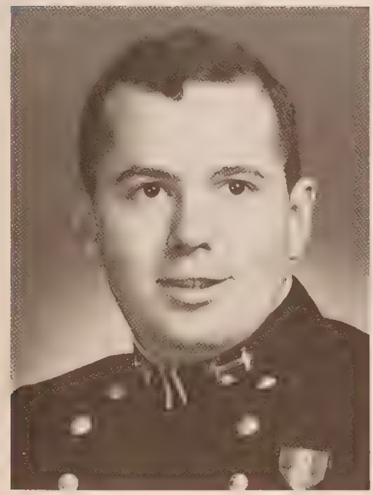
## BRIAN J. HORIAS

Brian, known to his friends as "B. J.," came to the Academy from Cincinnati, Ohio. Being the son of a retired Marine, this is his most recent "hometown." Brian had a short start in varsity athletics his plebe year when he rowed lightweight crew The following three years he settled back to the less demanding routine of intramural competition. Brian distinguished himself during his time at USNA by becoming one of the few men ever to steal, paint and be run by an Indian. His artistic talents produced many a football poster his plebe year and his academic talents very rarely kept him off the Dean's List. Following graduation, Brian's plans include graduate school followed by Navy air. We are certain that Brian will make a fine naval officer.

## THOMAS M. JAMISON

Tom came to the Academy fresh from the streets of New York and a family of 10. He readily adapted to the routine of plebe summer and quickly rose to a position of leadership among his classmates. It wasn't uncommon to see Tom leading a dozen of his classmates to his home on weekends. Tom was a nice guy, possessing a quick wit and a cryptic humor which were the source of many friendships and a fitting nickname . . . the Rock. Contrary to the indications of his grade reports, Tom worked hard during his four years at the Academy Whether he was studying, working out, waxing his car or just wasting time, he always put forth his best effort. We all agree that Tom will make a fine Marine Officer. "Gimme it kid, I need it more than you."



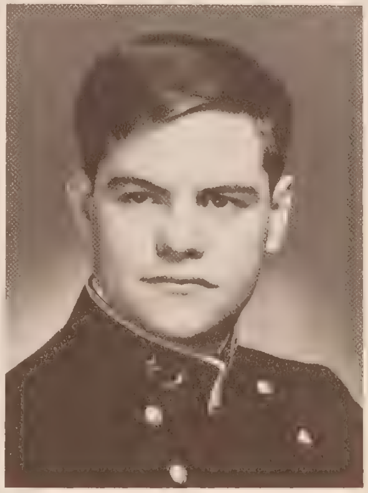


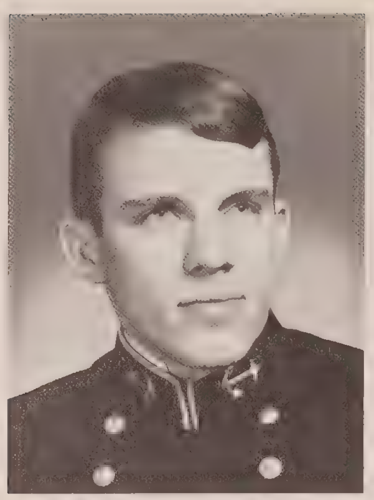
## JAMES RAYMOND MARIS

Jim, alias "Crazy Jim," one of the old men of the company, came to the Academy after two years of college in California. He managed to play basketball his plebe year and was exceeded only by Schwartz in his sports knowledge. His first class year, Jim distinguished himself as the George Blanda of the lightweight football crowd. An Ops Analysis Major, Jim never was one to let himself be overcome by academic pressures, especially in the technical field. As a result, he found ample time to become a member of the elite wardroom, alias "Tube Squad." The son of a Navy aviation man, Jim looked forward to a career in Navy air. After graduation Jim will attend Nuclear Power School, thus becoming a member of the "Sub Squad."

## RICHARD MASSA

Dick came to the Academy from Munster High School in Indiana. A bad day at practice during Plebe summer ended his football career before it began. To fill in this 'hole' in his athletic plans Dick tried handball and found it an adequate replacement. Academics were neither the high or low points in his stay in Annapolis, with most grades falling 'in the middle.' Dick sums up his last four years as "an overall drag with a few redeeming moments (leave)," and hopes that he has "endured the system with as little change as possible." At present his future plans include Nuclear Power School and a long awaited wedding with his "girl back home in Indiana." We all agree that Dick will make a fine naval officer. "Give me a fast Jag' for I intend to stay ashore and use it."



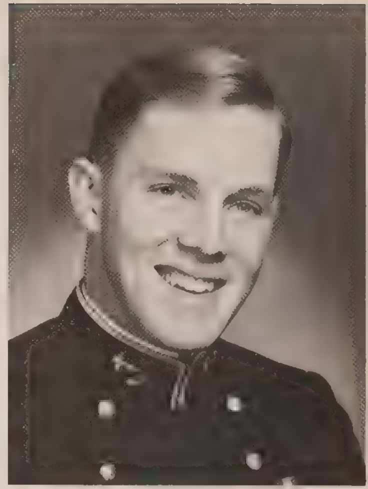


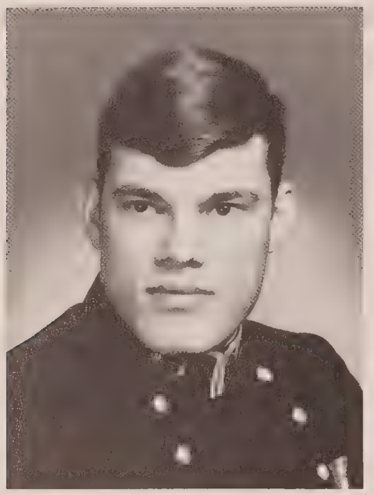
## LAWRENCE LEE McDONALD

Flunking out of midget school because he was sproutin' just too gol' dern fast, Larry decided to try his line at "Shrimp" boats, so he came to the Naval Academy. He could run quick as a raw-kneed, naked cotton picker so he lifted weights for most of his four years at Canoe U. to get stronger. He got so strong that he switched roommates four times until he found a guy just as strong. Although he's a Southerner from a small town, he's not as dumb as you might expect. His 3.0 plus average made him a Supt's List regular. It paid off in the end, too, for he's now on the way to subs and bubblehead school. Right on! Always a good party man — Sheraton Hotel to the Red Garter — Lar will make a fine naval officer.

## STANLEY W. McKEE

Stan came to the Academy from Atlanta, Georgia, ready to face the challenges of four years of hard work, and anxious to prove himself as a leader. After a slow start academically, Stan consistently improved his grades, attaining his goal of the Dean's List. He served on the Plebe Detail two years in a row, and took advantage of the summer leaves to be with his sweetheart. Being good-natured and gullible, Stan was tagged with the name of "Bruno" by his friends. He was a great lover of music (and Betty), but stereo systems weren't worth a dime to him. Stan ended his intramural sports career with an unblemished record as a soccer coach, and was quickly talked into officiating. We are all certain that Stan will make a fine Naval Officer. "I have met Betty and I am hers!"



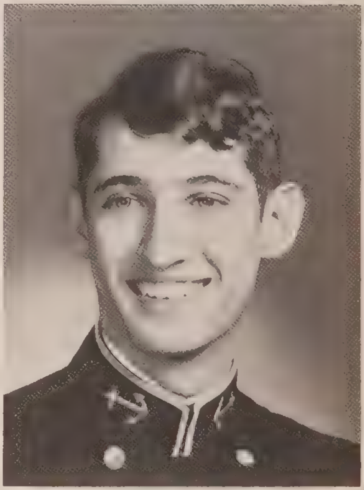


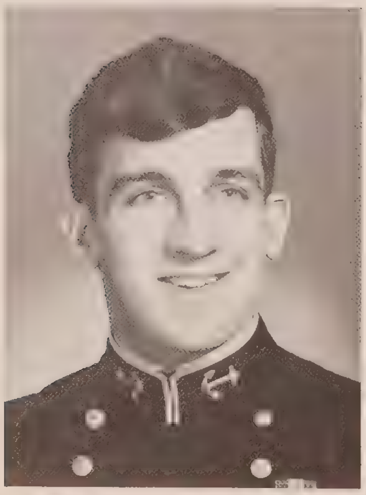
## SCOTT A. MONSON

Brigham Young must not have realized what they were losing when they let Scott leave that suburb of St. Louis, Denver, Colorado in order to come to the Naval Academy. Unique is not the word to describe this football jock, scholastic wonder, handball diplomat who was even willing to suffer religious persecution at the hands of the OOW in order to discuss the only book he ever really studied — the Book of Mormon. Scott always found a way to live his religion in spite or because of the influence of the 8th Co Buffoons and Lumpy's rhetoric. TD Monson will always be remembered by the boys in the 8th. Scott was the leading touchdown receiver senior year #82 on your program — number 1 in the hearts of his profs.

## GEORGE H. MOORE

A foreign exchange student from Dublin — Georgia, that is — George was one of the primary company critics, comics, and was instrumental in establishing the 2/C wardroom — or was that 3/C? His first class idol — Ed Hintz — set him straight on the road to non-conformity even in the face of conformity. He suffered from self-inflicted insomnia because of his self-appointed duty as wardroom custodian. Nevertheless, he managed to hold a 3.0 average in spite of the efforts of the math department, and his numerous all-night driving "enduros" to see Doris, his hometown honey. George's service selection includes nuclear power school and then the bubblehead fleet. If success is as generous to George as he was to others, he'll have no trouble with the boats. He will make a fine naval officer.



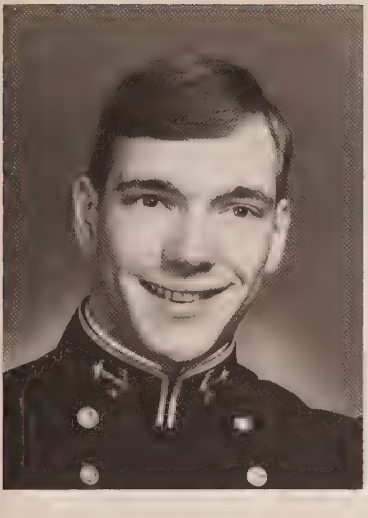


## STEPHAN PELSTRING

Stephen Pelstring, better known to his friends as Steve, came to USNA from the backwoods of Minnesota. Stephen distinguished himself during his four years at the Academy as a member of the lightweight crew team. He injected a lot of humor into the lightweight crew team, usually inadvertently, like the time he slept through part of an important practice and the coach made a special trip to pick him up along the sea wall. Few people will ever forget (or let him forget) the verbal commendation Steve received Plebe Summer from his squad leader for his outstanding appearance. Typically for Steve, he didn't decide until after the acceptance that he wanted to be a bubblehead

## DAVID KENT STOREY

David, also known infrequently as DeKon, came to the Academy directly from high school. Since he is a Navy junior, Dave really never called any place home until his dad retired and settled in Glastonbury, Connecticut. Dave now calls Connecticut home and he has chosen a Yankee girl for his bride. While at the Academy, Dave spent every fall and spring playing golf and in his own words "it sure beats marching." DeKon started slow academically but eventually got in stride and enjoyed the bliss of unlimited long weekends. Only one more comment, Dave's true love, his car, which may be described completely by the often quoted words, "is that a Troll?" We all agree that Dave will make a fine Marine

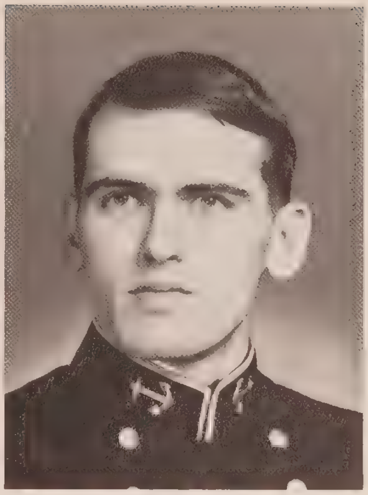


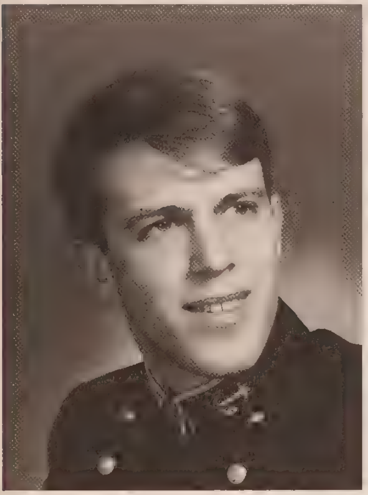
## HOWARD S. RUSSEL

"Howie" came to the Academy from his Podunk in Fort Washington, Pa. Being quite active in E.C.A.'s, Howie was a member of Brigade Championship Team in both heavies and tennis, a member of the plebe baseball team, and maintained active membership in Scuba Club, BAC, the pop music concert committee, and the elite guard of PEP instructors. Howie was also an active member of the order of weekenders, and spent many enjoyable hours bombing around in his "Caddy" convertible. During 1/C cruise, Howie was highly decorated for accomplishing the impossible task of spending a total of six days at sea. Destroyerman Russel is looking forward to owning his own fleet

## KENNETH JOHN TAPLETT

"Taps," hailing from the sprawling metropolis of Tyndall, S. D., has performed rather well at the Academy during the past four years and in as many majors as well. After struggling through the perils of plebe year, he found Navy to be compatible especially when he could occupy his time playing company basketball or discussing the latest facts on sports. Youngster year was the highlight of Ken's career as a midshipman academic-wise, and as a reward he received a free cruise to Europe provided that he would remain a youngster six weeks more than was required of his classmates. His decision to select the nuclear submarine field has put Ken on the first-team at last. However, whether submerged or afloat, his reliability and diligence will make themselves known. Ken is just another example of the fact that South Dakotans do make good





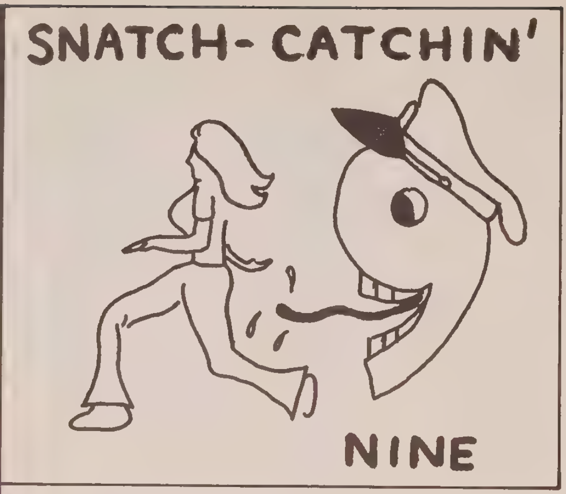
## FREDRICK D. WILSON

Fred is one of the few reveille riser's of the company. A true blue and gold friend of Snoopy, he was always one stride ahead of the battalion track team, and usually identifiable by his sidekick, the Blonde Bomber. His major of Applied Science posed him no problem except in Application and Science Rick's courses covered everything from the nuclear reactions in a Fiat 124 to the chemical analysis of Yucca Flats. A South Bend hoosier from way back, Fred was certain that Notre Dame was second only to Navy. Rick is already eyeing the CNO spot after realizing Captain Zitz could never sell him the corps. His success as a marine corps rep, the fairest of the watch coordinators (keep looking over your shoulder, Fred) and room 6 striper, should make him a good administrator and man-handler for stint in surface line. It was Rick who, during the battle for table #247, said, "Pass the peanut butter, Gridley."

## MICHAEL KENNETH WILSON

Mike, alias "Foot," came to the Academy from the enlisted ranks. Well prepared by a year at NAPS, he is the only remaining NAPSTER among his classmates in the company. One of the "Jocks" of the company, Mike distinguished himself on the tennis and squash courts physically as well as verbally and was Captain of the Squash team his first class year. Well known throughout the company for his action packed "Little Black Book," Foot found little need for this volume after Army Weekend, his second class year. During the many visits by his O.A.O., Marie, the two found themselves hosts for numerous unannounced parties at that famed gathering place, Rip's. An Aero Major in the early stages of his academic endeavors, Mike looked forward to a career as a "Vette" driving naval aviator, but lost sight of this goal and resolved himself to becoming a GTO "Sub" man. He reconsidered his career in Engineering his youngster year and decided to switch to the highly technical field of Operations Analysis. Mike had a lot of weird clothes to go with his hair and unbelievably big feet. Following graduation and a chapel wedding shortly thereafter, Mike will attend Nuclear Power School. All of us are certain that Mike will make a fine Naval Officer. "Give em an inch and they'll think it's a foot."

# NINTH COMPANY



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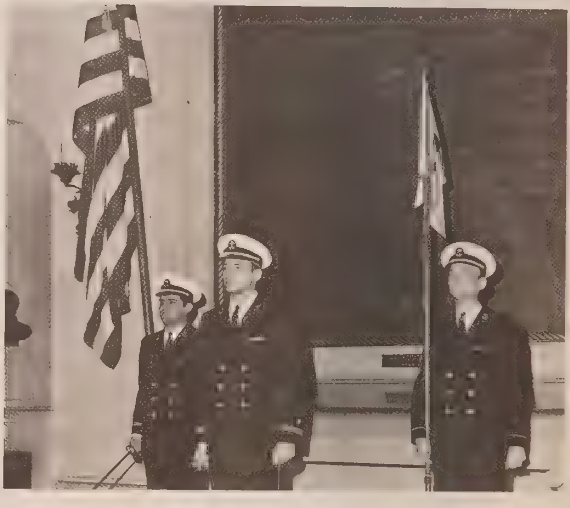

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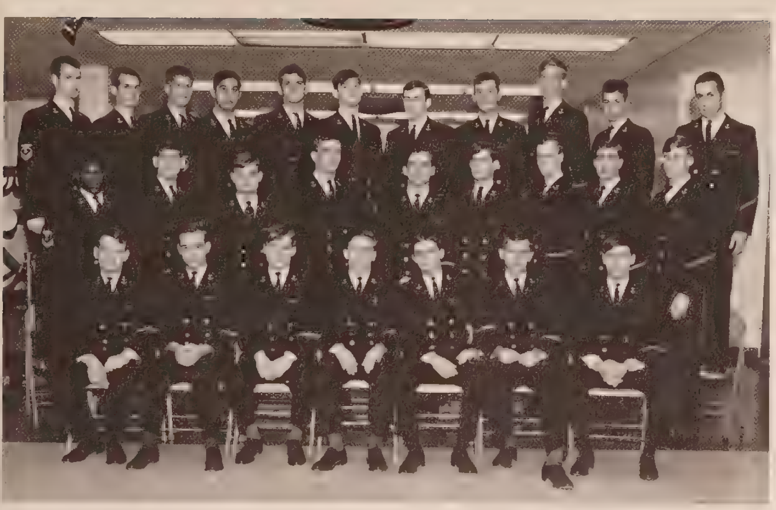

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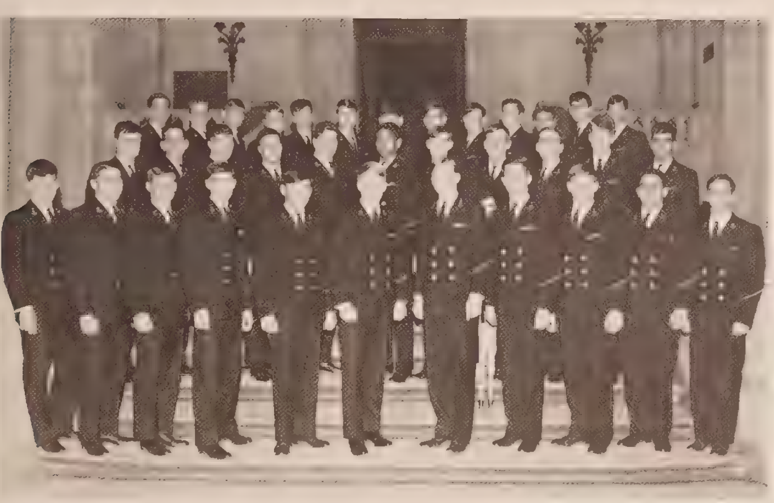

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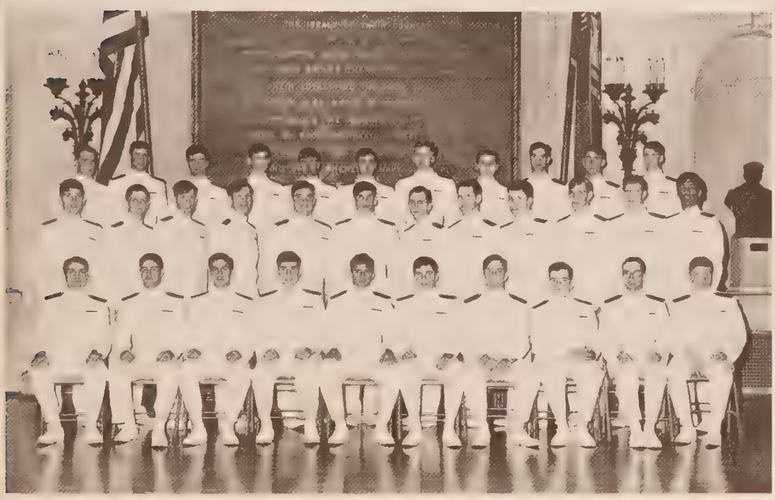
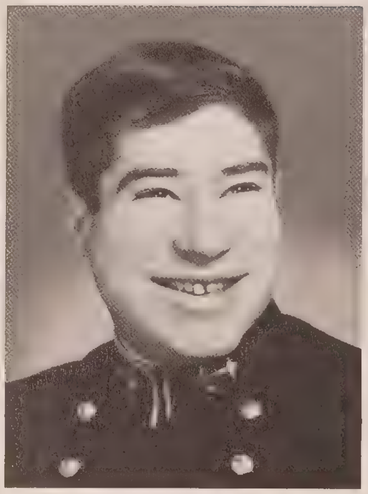


### 9th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

*Front Row:* R. M. Reed, D. D. Ballard, S. T. Landry, A. M. Hassler, L. K. Pike, B. D. Fitzpatrick, P. J. Coughlin, M. I. Turner, M. M. Plasket, P. A. Nimmer. *Middle Row:* C. L. Maddix, R. S. Erwin, G. M. Yacus, J. P. Husar, D. A. Driscoll, P. J. Meaney, G. M. Wiles, G. D. Jenkins, F. W. Chabza, M. L. McDermott, M. D. Petersen, G. L. Martin. *Back Row:* J. N. Stevens, L. V. Battarbee, C. J. Rowan, E. A. Clemens, J. E. Sweeney, R. H. Plush, D. R. Hodges, M. A. Blahnik, W. F. Readdy, D. C. Fischer, H. E. Yeiser.

## DONALD STOKES BREWER

Don came to the Academy after a year of college life at Rutgers and has yet to get used to the Navy — being an Army Brat. The "Hawk" has gained his name due to the prominence of a certain facial appendage and intends to continue flying at Pensacola. Don has made a name for himself rowing for the varsity crew team and many spring weekends find him stroking to victory. Known for his fine performance in the chart house, Don will be a welcome addition to some ship while awaiting his orders to flight school. Hawk believes that the secret to successful studying is plenty of bed rest and many hours in front of the TV. One of the quickest wits and best liked men in the company, Don will be a real asset to any wardroom

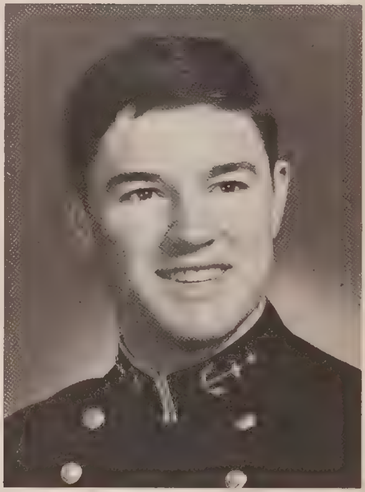


## RICHARD E. COLQUIT JR.

Coley came to us from the East Ridge, Tennessee, after six years at Baylor Military Academy All this preparation drove him to a life of seclusion at Navy. He progressed from a plebe year of hibernating under the desk to a senior year of dream study in his own corner of the fifth wing attic. His infrequent journeys out of his room led him to the boxing ring where the brigade punching bag could reign supreme. Priding himself in an ability to un-nerve anyone anywhere, Rusty successfully bounced a roll off the Head of an Air Force Big Shot, won the 1969 Halloween prize by wearing a bowling pin, and was proud co-holder of the Yolquitt Maim, kill, and rape award. This frustrated marine should provide a completely unique experience to the "Gator Fleet."

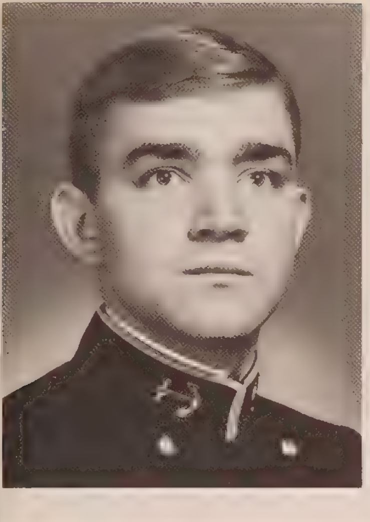
## THOMAS RICHARD DALTON

T. R. arrived fresh from the great potato fields of Idaho and seemed most set on spending his first year trying to get out. After this, he settled down to the rigors of management, popcorn, hot dogs, a new 'bird, Budweiser, and a dark-haired New Jersey Lass (in order of increasing importance). Never one to sit about and do nothing, he became a flash on the soccer field and led the company team to the regiments, his first class year. Tommy D. convinced all of us that we really could march and even found time to thump his roommate in the squash courts. Tom was one of the first to participate in the demolition derby and should prove a welcome addition to the Marine Corps.



## WILLIAM ARTHUR EMSLIE

Bill spent two years at Colorado State University before coming to USNA. A strong academic background enabled him to take a lead in the academic field. Even an Electrical Engineering major didn't prevent him from climbing to the top academically, where he was a member of ΣΠΣ and conducted a Trident project using integrated circuits. Lending himself to the athletic world, Bill was an avid Colorado skier and an accomplished scuba diver. His interests didn't stop at the academy walls, however, as he was equally involved in many community activities. Bill's career choice was surface line, but postgraduate school has first priority. With his accomplishments and his great enthusiasm for doing a job well, Bill will provide the Navy with another fine officer.

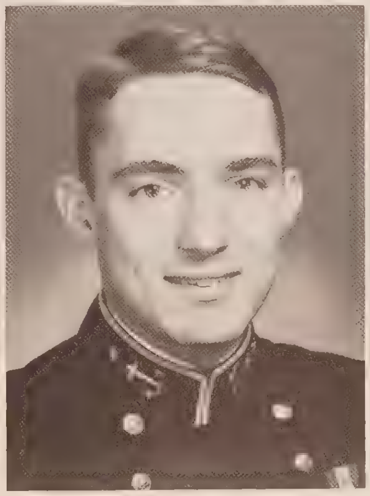


## BRADLEY S. FOSTER

After attending Fresno State College for a year, "Foost" geared his college career around the Severn. Two big assets he brought with him from his home in Fresno, California were his intellect and quiet disposition. Academics were not a problem for Brad, but you could still see him burning the late lights, always trying his best. A friend to all, he was always willing to help out someone or strike up a lively conversation on various subjects. The athletic fields also saw his many talents. For all four years he was like a fish in water — being a member of the plebe swim team, Batt swim team, and three undefeated brigade champion water-polo teams. Chief accomplishment was being best Editor-in-Chief of the LOG

## MICHAEL G. HAMBLETON

Mike Hambleton, nicknamed "Hams" or more affectionately "Pig," hails from the thriving metropolis of Hampton Falls, New Hampshire. An All State high school football player, he ventured to the Naval Academy against an Air Force background and upbringing. Serving as the company Honor Representative for all four years, he has demonstrated his insight, maturity, and judgement to be superior. Always suave, Mike has politely and successfully fought off the ladies during his stay at Mother B to devote attention to his studies and the "Tube." Better known for his enormous appetite and his lust for brew, he upholds both his nicknames. Now a proud owner of a silver Firebird, he can most frequently be seen cruising to the Ponderosa via the Pines liquor store. Easy-going and a great roommate, Hams has a fabulous personality and has been an asset to the company. Usually found shooting the breeze, he is an avid conversationalist. Following his father's favorite cliche "Keep 'em Flying," Mike's plans include Navy Air and bachelorhood



## WILLARD C. HAY JR.

Dub, which is the name he goes by, came to the Academy from the busy metropolis of Rome, Ga.; a little red around the neck and a little wet behind the ears. This was not to last long however, he arrived a wrestler and a pole vaulter. He gave up pole vaulting but never has given up wrestling, the opposite sex that is. He is known to his closest friends as Baby but don't be fooled by the innocent appearance. Dub is liked by all and can always be depended on if you're looking for a party man He'll drop whatever he's doing for a party. Dub plans to continue flying high at Pensacola upon leaving the Academy

## CHARLES HALL HILES JR.

Chuck came to USNA from the home of the world's largest producer of steel garbage cans, Wheeling, West Virginia. With his previously acquired military experience in high school he immediately soared to the top of the class, excelling in every facet of a midshipman's life. Company basketball became his number one athletic endeavor while YP's fulfilled his boating needs. For the first part of his senior year, Chuck spent his time as brigade ops, excelling as "March-on" instructor and errand boy for an Ensign in the Operations Department. A little hometown gal occupied most of his thoughts first class year, and he may be looking for a bigger apartment at Nuclear Power School. As a mid, Chuck represented the elite few, and upon graduation will supply the Navy with an officer of rare quality.

## VICTOR J. LINNENBOM JR.

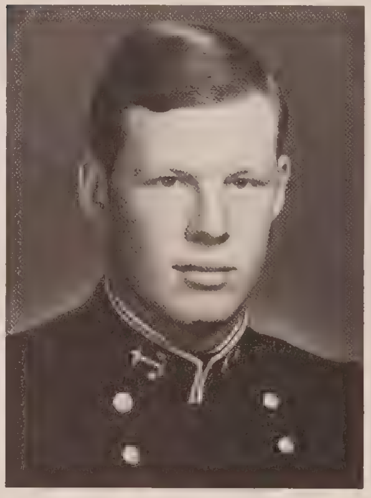
Hailing from Hyattsville, Maryland, Vic quickly made his mark on the Academy by being one of the few plebes that didn't need a recon that first day of plebe summer. After surviving plebe year he concentrated on academics and could usually be found in the labyrinth of chemistry labs in the basement of Chauvenet Hall. An avid YP Squadron member, he attained his command during 2/C year; he was also one of the founders and first president of the Chemistry club. Known affectionately by all as "the bomber," Vic was especially useful whenever a mirror or a crystal ball was needed. Vic's devotion to the naval service will make him a fine officer in the Silent Service

## PERRY JAMES MARTINI

The Wop hails from "Black Hand" country in Ohio where he was an all-state halfback in football. Following a stretch at Bordentown Military Prep School (an affiliate of San Javo Prison), Perry reported to USNA and was a standout on the Plebe football team. Perry was probably the best and most hardworking class president 71 has ever had (check his QPR for proof). Being turned back for 5 months, Perry fought back against insurmountable odds to be reinstated in our class and finally got Supt's List Weekends. He is one of the few remaining survivors of the lemon period in Naval Academy history. His football career was suddenly cut short by an injury sustained while playing on Bill's Blood squad (in Hamburger drills) His absence from the gridiron was accompanied by a proportionate gain in weight which also helped him to become one of the best swimmers at the Academy. Perry will graduate, in spite of a Drought which plagued him for years, and will be honeymooning in Europe. TAD at USNA and Flight School are also in his future. Perry will be remembered as the man who was always organizing something and starting every rumor which spread through the Brigade. He will no doubt fulfill his life's dream: to be a Naval Pilot.

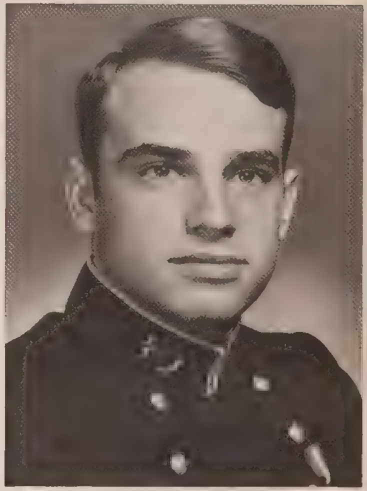
## JOHN TERRELL MORRIS

"JT" came to USNA from the resort spot of America, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Always endeavoring to achieve, he nevertheless managed to maintain an easy-going attitude. John was always willing to try new experiences. Coming to Bancroft with tremendous water skiing skills, he added to his athletic achievements on various sports squads such as the plebe swimming team, shield racing team, and various champion intramural teams. During his last year he served as the Log's business manager with an unsurpassed record. John carries an outstanding record of achievement into the naval service, and if he can manage plans as well as his car and the finer joys of life, he will make an outstanding officer



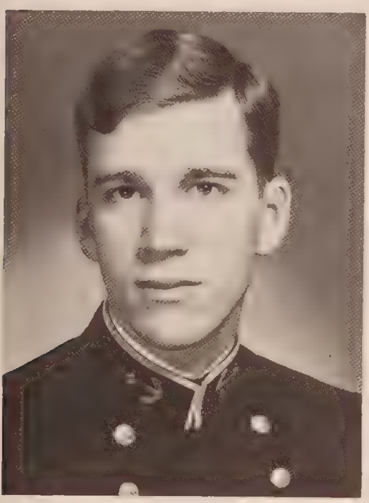
## THOMAS F. O'BRIEN

Obie came to USNA from Dubuque, Iowa, and was one of the elite few chosen to enter Navy's five year course of study. Primarily an outdoorsman, Tom was well-known for his hiking, riding, sailing or biking either with some dynamite young lass or a Ponderosa-picked cold six that offered him more than his latest honey. You never could knock Tom because he not only had more going (inevitably nonreg) than anyone else, but also enjoyed life better than anyone I knew at school. A good man, fine sailor, and great friend, Tom chose Surface Line as his warfare specialty but will probably be found stretched out beneath a full spinnaker, playing either of his two brands of bridge



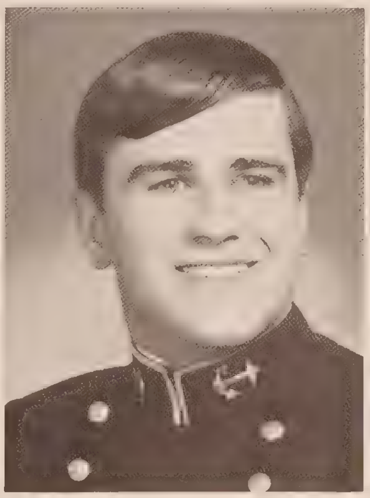
## JAMES L. SMOOGEN

Jim Smoogen hails from Lancaster, Calif. He participated in football and basketball and excelled as President of the Student Body while in high school. Smoog took on Aero as his major here at Navy and still has second thoughts about that move. He has been one of the hardest workers and most conscientious survivors of the "Dirty Dozen" from old 29. A tremendous organizer with a fine sense of humor, Smoog took control as Company Commander second set. His biggest worry over his four years here has been how to stretch that monthly insult, but Smoog always managed to come out on top. He fulfilled one of his greatest desires here: possession of a Corvette, but somehow his dream car is most often seen piloted by a certain young blond girl out in Glen Burnie. Jim chose Nuclear Power as his field and is sure to be a tremendous success and an asset to the Navy.



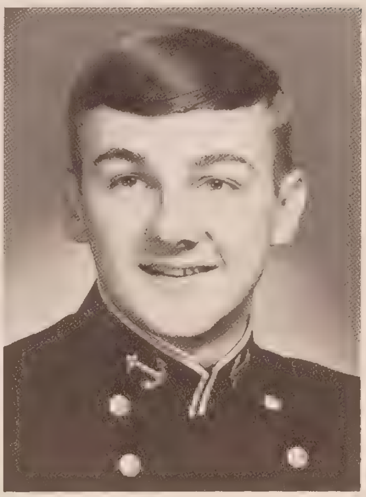
## GARY NAN WASHAM

"Sam" left the rolling hills of Hickory, N. C., behind when he came to USNA, but he brought with him a warm, friendly smile and a likeable nature. Although he was not particularly noted for his academics, he did manage to take every "Super" course the engineering, electrical science, and weapons divisions could throw at him. Around the company Gary was sought after for tasks varying from cooking pancakes to setting up TV antennas. He could easily challenge anyone in the arts of sleeping and watching the tube, but he could equally challenge anyone in enthusiasm for and pride in his work. Always endeavoring to do his best on the athletic field, he fulfilled the dream of every coach by leading the volleyball team to an undefeated season and the Brigade championship his first class year. Gary's sincerity and consideration for others will certainly help him become one of the Surface Fleet's finest J. O.'s.



## RICHARD D. WIEDMAN

Turning down many tempting opportunities to enter college elsewhere, Weeds decided to try the Academy and leave his native Long Island habitat. A full-fledged member of the old 29 and a lifetime member of the dirty dozen, Rick will always be remembered for his quick wit, his garbled Long Island accent, his tremendous appetite, his unmistakable laugh, and his ability to be in the rack every free period. An outstanding lacrosse player, Rick hailed as the leading scorer of the plebe team, and played varsity his ensuing three years In the winter, Weeds was a fanatic for the good things in life — a warm fire and a cold beer, a good laugh and a sweet smile, plenty of racktime, the "Ponderosa," and plenty of fieldball. Rick is anxiously waiting for a crack at Navy Air in Pensacola, and possible wedding plans are in the making



## WILLIAM YOCUM JR.

The "carrot" man has made life interesting at the Academy for many. Never missing Supt's or Dean's list, he had good luck on the academic side of the Academy life. It was back at the hall, though, that he really excelled. An outstanding athletic performer, he came out for intramural soccer, his youngster year and then coached and led the team to a regimental championship in his first class year. Known for his entrepreneurship he became monetarily solvent during his four years here, with various items for sale Nuclear submarines are going to get Bill after graduation but not before a tour at grad school at Monterey and a post June Week wedding have their shot at him

# TENTH COMPANY

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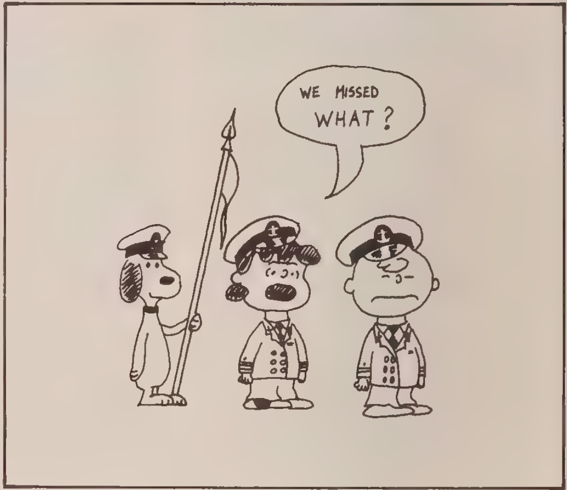
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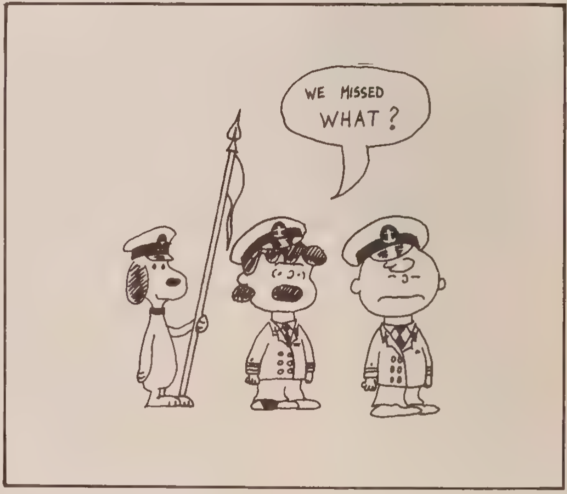
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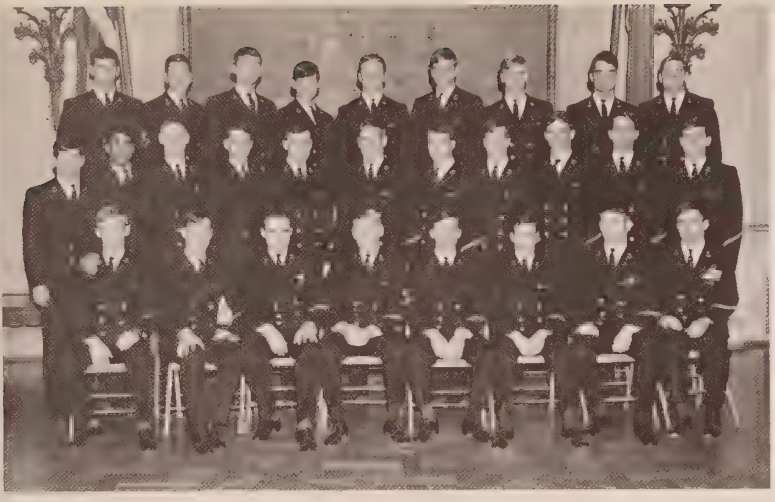

### 10th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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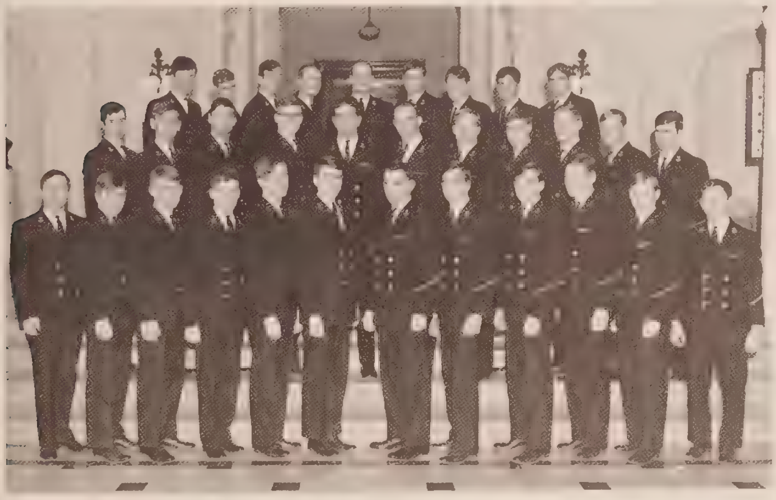

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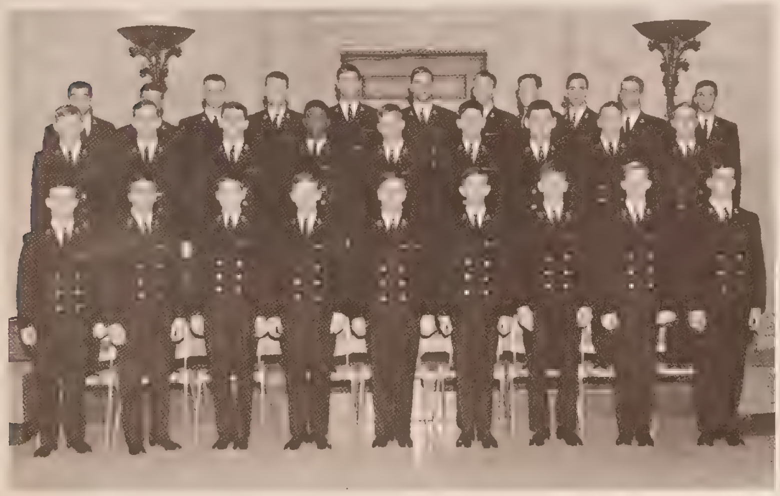

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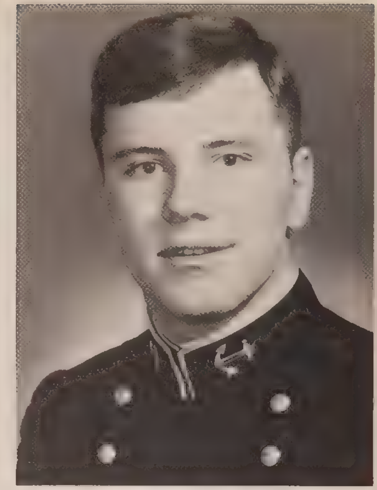
CHARLES P. ANNIS

Chuck came to the Academy from Streator, Illinois, and, after a sometimes trying plebe year, began to make his mark. He spent many hours in the fencing loft and managed to letter and beat Army all three years. At the same time, through no fault of his own, he managed to keep his grades around a 3.0 Sports and academics came easy for Chuck, it was the "finer" things in life that he pursued with greater effort. He spent a lot of study hours playing cards and shooting the breeze. His weekends were devoted to the young lady he met at the first "tea fight" plebe year and finally got serious about as a 1/c. Chuck's dedication to doing whatever he chooses well will make him a success in whatever branch of the service he selects



DAVID R. BLOOMER

Dave was recruited from Ludington, Michigan, as a football player but ended up playing more bridge after sixth period and on weekends than varsity football. He did put his football talent to use by helping the company heavyweights to an outstanding season. An expert at putting spare, and sometimes not so spare, time to good use in the rack, he acquired the nickname "Rip Van Winkle" youngster year. Dave found that by working hard and hardly working his QPR always seemed to settle at the same level so he naturally had a tendency to turn away from the books in his later years. "Rip's" dating experiences at and away from the academy were many and varied. He always professed to be a bachelor but he takes the bait too easily to stay that way. Dave will take to the air after graduation and should go upward from there.

DANIEL D. BOGDEWIC

Coming to the Academy was a shattering experience for "Bodge." It was a barefisted brawl with the academic departments and on occasion the academic department won. Once that problem was solved he was able to put a lot of time into his major, photography and his minor, contract bridge

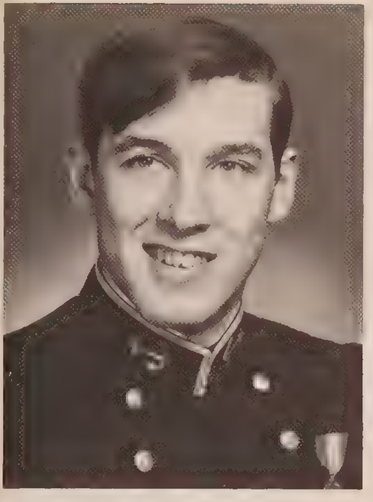
Coming from a long line of aviators, Dan has let the Navy eye doctors convince him that "Navy Line is Mighty Fine." With his high ideals, dedication to the task at hand, and willingness to work, Dan should be a valuable addition to that service

TERRY L. DAVIS

Terry, a native of Riceville, Tennessee, came to the Academy from the enlisted ranks through a Secretary of the Navy appointment. Fighting the academic department for four years in order to graduate he plans on heading to sea via Navy line upon graduation. A two year veteran of the Plebe Detail, he still thanks the Navy for sending him to the "Boat" school where he met a "yard engine" his Plebe year and is now engaged to the lovely lass. A head-strong Christian, Terry wants only to serve his Lord Jesus Christ as best he can while in the Navy

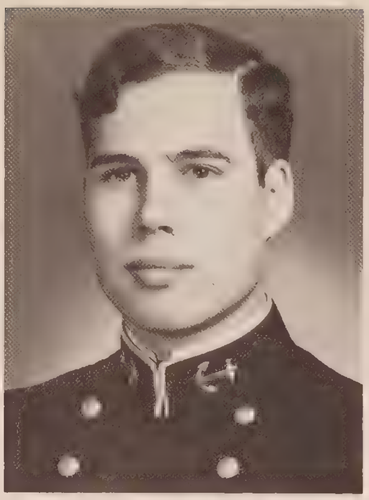
ROGER A. FRANSSEN

"R. A.," too much Academy and very little Naval. There are some that appreciate the trees much more than the forest



### JAMES W. GARROW

Jim came to the Academy from Springfield, Mass., when he quickly established himself as an academic "stud." The "Batt Chief" spent his first three years catching soccer balls and his last year catching Z's. The tall, lanky, amiable mid managed to keep running from the fairer sex for two years until a young lass from Pennsylvania persuaded him to trade his Lemans in for a VW and an engagement ring — from then on it was all downhill for the "Chief." Jim, who could never be called a fair weather fan, was with his Boston teams win or draw. If the cards fall right the Marines should acquire Jim's talents as an aviator after Service Selection night. In whatever branch of the service he finds himself Jim is sure to excel.

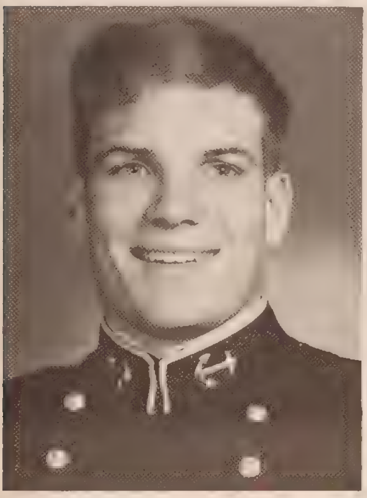


### STEVE L. GEMMELL

Steve who hails from Kenosha, Wis., could always be found doing anything but studying. A firm believer with the rest of his classmates that the best policy was to "cooperate to graduate" he managed to get through. Known by his heavyweight football team members as "Clank" he excelled on the athletic field. Despite some of his shortcomings as a receiver, he was still a good head always willing to help a classmate. A wicked combination of mechanical engineering and C.S.N. and Y provided Steve with many enlightening evenings both at home in his room and away. Graduation will find "Clank" driving for five as a confirmed bachelor. With his great sense of humor and dedication to whatever he undertakes his future is very bright indeed

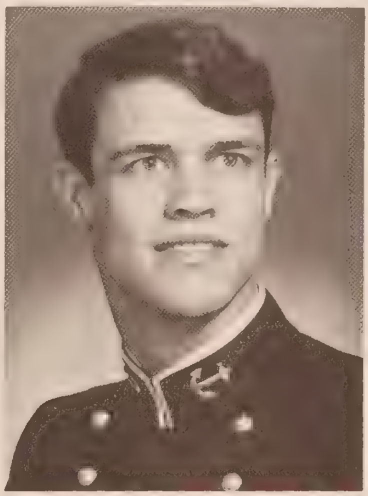
### EDWARD R. HERBERT

Ed came south to the big time out of the booming metropolis of Lee, Maine, and began an ever running battle with the academic department. It was a long struggle but "Hebes" finally won out in a one year overtime period. Never one to study much, if at all, Ed was a man of many talents. If practice makes perfect, he was truly one of the finest pool players ever produced at the Academy. Ed endeavored only slightly less diligently at the bridge table where he passed a good many study hours. In spite of this, he still managed to spend enough time in front of the tube that there was talk of retiring his chair in the wardroom. A fine athlete, he played Plebe and Varsity baseball before retiring to devote his weekdays to intramurals and weekends to girls. Come June, Navy Line will receive a fine addition. With his wit, personality, and winning smile; Ed will do well in whatever he chooses



### JEFF R. LAMMERS

Jeff, affectionately called "Dirtball" by his friends was known for his hard hitting on the football field. Never afraid to use his head or knock people down, Jeff put his talent to good use on the ski slopes this winter. From the backwoods of Dover, Ohio, Jeff came to USNA where he learned to be a man of the world. His ambition to coach football is a profession at which he will surely succeed.



### GARY W. LOHMAN

"Bagger" came from the great state of Ohio right after high school to try to tackle the problems of Plebe year. He got his nickname because of his great affinity for the pad. One of the regulars in study hour casino, Gary could always be found by hollering "Deal 'em." He managed to pass all the P.E. courses but by no wide margin, and grades were not much of a worry to him. As one of the guys that managed to fool everybody and wind up being engaged to his steady of Plebe year, Gary should have no trouble in flying for the Navy as long as somebody is around for an occasional card game

### ROBERT W. MEEK

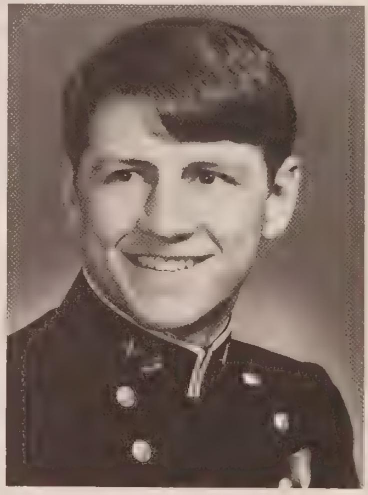
The "Philadelphia Flea" came from Media, Pa., a suburban community near the polluted waters of the Delaware River. At Nether Providence High School he was drafted as a 95 lb weakling for the wrestling team and began an illustrious four year career  After graduation, Navy grabbed him and an exciting two day career on the Plebe Wrestling Team ensued

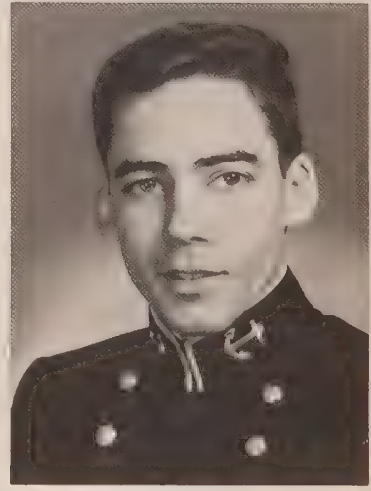
An encounter with Demon Rum youngster year earned him the nickname "Robby Ralf" and he always found a new place to decorate. As a member of the Bald Tarantula Club, Saturday nights often found him down at Aunt Louise's. Second class year he earned a varsity letter with the Executive Department during the spring set for extra liberty. Always having a kind word for everyone, Flea and his four-year roommate, Uncle Harry, made many friends especially among the freshmen

Hopefully Quantico-bound on June 9, Flea will be remembered for his even tempered disposition, his exemplary tidiness and the cry, "Wait for me guys!"

## HARRY K. MILLER JR.

Coming to Canoe U. from the home of the Martha Washington Monument, Cockeysville, Md., Uncle Harry set out to break all existing Academy records in academics and professional knowledge Failing in this, he turned his attention to breaking regulations, where he was much more of a success Always a companionable sort, he always took his buddies with him whenever he had anything interesting to do, whether a trip to Grant's Tomb, Aunt Louise's, or the main office The bird left for lack of emotion Youngster year, and thereafter Saturday nights found him on the boff. The coach of the company drinking team, he finally lettered with the executive department at the end of Second Class year. After graduation he will be found in Grunt Green, hopefully with the wings of gold.





## JAMES FRANKLIN POSTEL

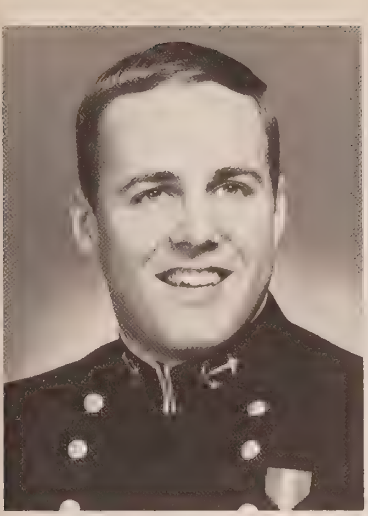
Jim, sometimes known as "The Grizzly," came to the Academy after spending 2 years in the Fleet and 9 months at NAPS Hailing from Millersburg, Iowa, he spent most of his time in Allentown, Pa., with his lady-in-waiting. Besides fighting his way through an Electrical Engineering Major, Jim has found time for many extras such as bridge, squash, reading, and among many others, his favorite, swimming Week-ends invariably found Jim streaking out the gate to his "little one" and the nearest nightclub. Looking to graduation the Fleet is sure to find a fine leader in Jim as well as a fine person

## JAMES E. QUEEN

Jim came to us from that football capital of the world, Yanesville, Ohio Being a devoted Buckeye, his Saturdays were usually happy ones except for one day in Ann Arbor! On the football field itself, "Jake" quarterbacked the heavyweight football team to victory. Jim will always be remembered for his fighting spirit as witnessed by his many survey parties and water wars. After surviving some of those wars, it was a breeze for him to make it through his Aero Major. Leave periods invariably found "Jew E. Queen" racing back to Zoosville to see his young lovely. As Jim donned his greens at graduation, it was easy to see that the Corps had another aviator in their ranks

## TED E. ROGERS

On June 28, 1967, the fleet lost a fun-loving airedale to the Naval Academy. With his freedom went many other things as Ted realized that the life here at the Academy is quite different from the real world. He quickly learned to take advantage of a good year on the track to avoid the rigors of plebe year on company tables. A local Crabtown resident livened up his second class year. One can safely say that he seldom passed up an opportunity to make war or play games that could get him away from the books. Possibly the most important thing that Ted learned while here was that N-A-V-Y spells ocean Armed with this knowledge, Ted is sure to be a success when he hits the fleet again



### ROBERT H. SETTLE

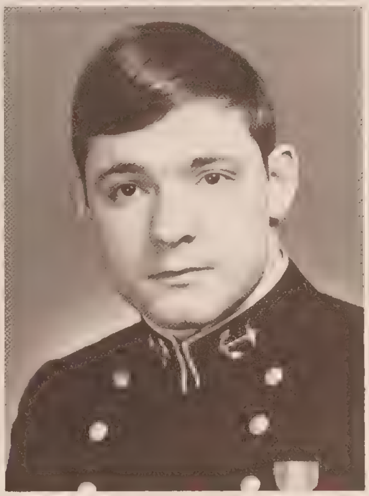
"Tuna" came to the Naval Academy from sunny Cal. Although he continuously refers to himself as "The Snake," he is better known to us as the "Pup." He always knows where it's at (or where to find it) and has not allowed his educational endeavors to cut into his time for fun. He has shown the ability to maintain many close friends and still be a striper. Most afternoons would find "Left Lane" in the weight room or in the rack. But Bob is just biding his time until he can drive home and get back to his ranch.

### PETER JAMES SHOAF

Pete, more often called "P. J.," came to the Academy from the playful island of Puerto Rico. He soon realized that girls and cars were not a scheduled event at spirited Navy. While he previously enjoyed boating he soon deduced that anything that rolled more than five degrees was not his bag. This decision will hopefully result in another service aviator after graduation. His big problem is what color suit he prefers.

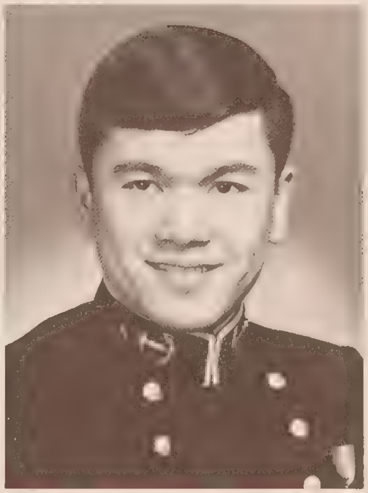
### MARIO JOHN SUMMA

Wop came to the greater metropolitan area of Annapolis by way of a small town on the outskirts of New York City called Floral Park. He is still attached to home by a long chain which is hooked to the ring in his nose. Sometimes known by such names "Waterwings," "Matman," and "Ringman" WOP was always quick to lead his battalion to victory in after school "sub" races and card dealing. The ring of his poker chips and the sound of his blue "Vette" will always be a part of Mother "B." With his tremendous ability to not let studies interfere with his education Mario should make a fine officer



### BRETT N. WATERMAN

After a year of college at the University of Michigan unassuming Brett entered USNA. Always ready with a good word for everyone, Brett has been a real ray of sunshine. His sport is crew at which he distinguished himself. Through the coming years he will do well at what he wants because of his level-headed thinking and determination

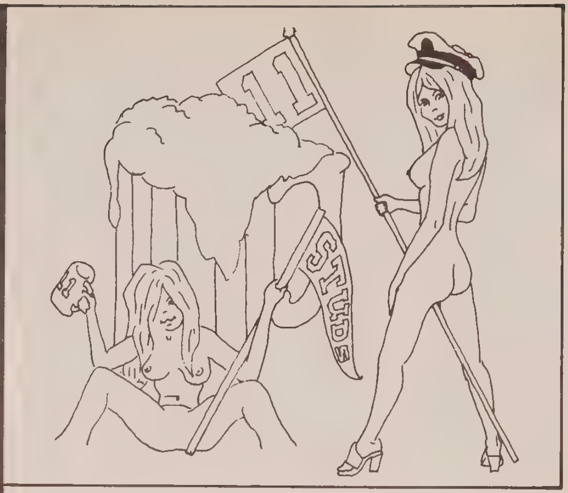


### JACK JERRY WONG

After a year of prepration at the University of Montana Jerry made his way East to Annapolis where he proceeded to vigorously attack the new environment of USNA. At the end of Plebe Year he had established himself as 71's Brigade Commander and as a regular on the swimming sub-squad. Over the years he worked himself out of both predicaments by becoming a flash in the pool and reducing his stripe count to two. Jerry had no trouble with his math major and was able to keep a 3.0 grade average and have enough time left over to help along classmates suffering from various academic illnesses

To look at Jerry's academic and military record one would think he never had time for social life but quite the contrary He was a natural at those things Jerry probably will be remembered most for his many attractive dates. Color-blindness has led this fine officer to the Civil Engineering Corps

# ELEVENTH COMPANY



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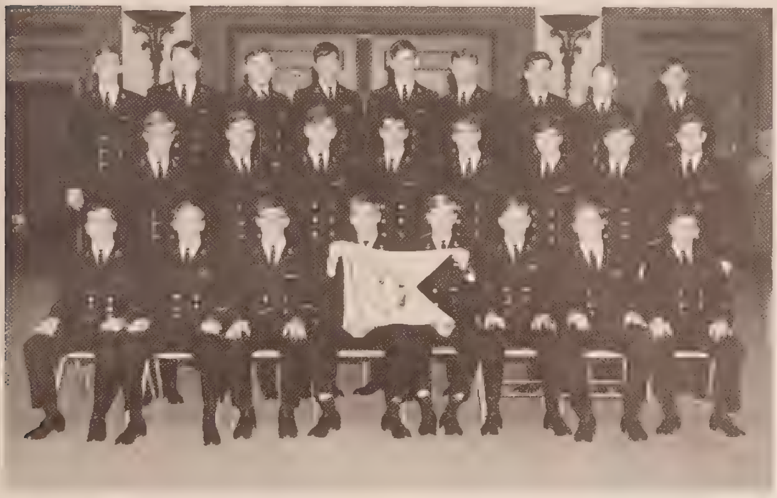
WINTER SET: CDR, J. M. McNallen, SUB-CDR, R. L. Walton, CPO, J. W. Seil.

SPRING SET: CDR, J. F. Sattler, SUB-CDR, W. C. Hoover, CPO, S. H. Brighton.

## 11th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

*Front Row:* D. R. Weiss, W. L. Benham, T. E. Snyder, J. K. Harrop, T. J. Pastorino, S. J. Kemple, D. R. Vaughn, J. C. Lucy, S. P. Weise. *Middle Row:* J. P. Eisenhuth, M. S. Stevenson, Maixner, G. D. Lamberth, D. A. Kratochvil, T. L. Norris, E. W. Merschoff, M. C. Graig, W. L. McGraw. *Back Row:* M. J. Clark, T. G. Terow, T. J. Rodjon, R. T. Sizemore, L. F. Murphy, K. M. Sacscheider, R. T. Doyer, P. K. West, T. A. Triplett, J. P. Butler.



## 11th COMPANY THIRD CLASS

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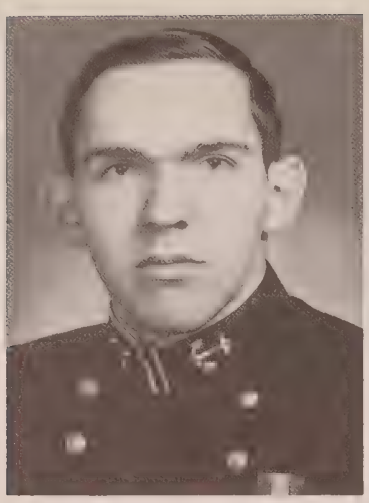
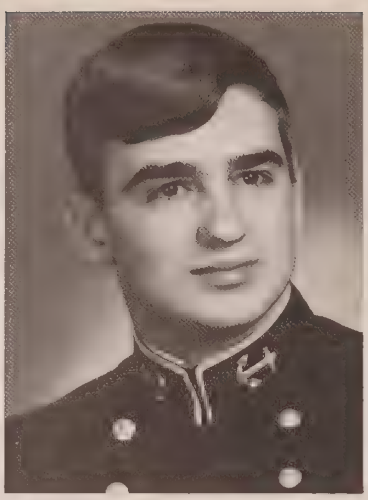
## 11th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

*Front Row:* R. M. Costigan, E. C. Crumley, W. M. High, J. D. Barrett, W. D. Mayo, A. F. Phelps, C. H. Beale, T. R. McClellan, L. H. Ward, J. R. Stephens, K. W. Meck. *Middle Row:* T. Gorder, B. McMillin, T. Lowe, S. N. Coley, D. Rice, D. A. Vidal, T. J. Pinkl, J. R. Kramer, J. M. Kelly, S. W. Hill, J. R. Noonan, W. R. Barlow. *Back Row:* P. W. Easley, B. J. Dalrymple, C. S. Nigon, R. D. Laws, R. L. Heck, R. A. Wilson, F. A. Petrie, B. A. George, N. S. Byre, C. F. Virtue, B. L. Moore, G. A. Davis.



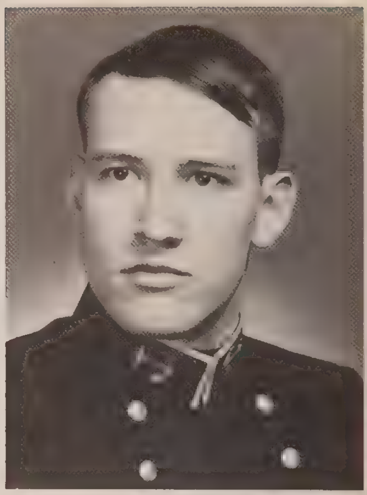
### ROBERT GEORGE ANDERSON

"Tink," coming to the Academy from Perth Amboy, N. J., started his Naval career with many goals, the least of which was to become a chaplain. Continually on a rugged physical pace, he amazed all hands, both on and off the playing field He managed to hold down the billet of book or rather magazine of the month officer and could always be counted on as a source of "extra-curricular" reading material. Tenaciously encountering every problem posed to him, Bob always was a source of wisdom to which everyone turned. Although thwarted many times by the academic departments, he managed to remain on top and through his continual diligence will make an outstanding member of the men in blue



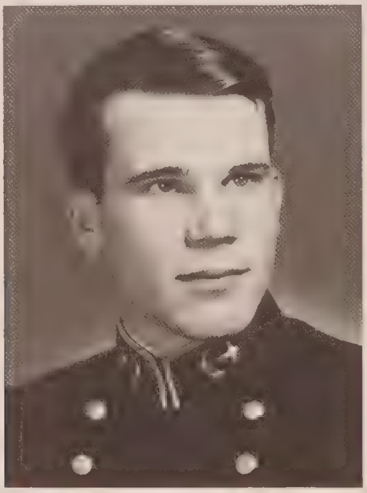
### MICHAEL STEVEN BILECKY

Hailing from nearby Silver Springs, Md., "Clint" graduated from Springbrook High School. With all the orneriness he could manage to scrape together, he proceeded to begin his plebe year with a host of capabilities. Retiring from the ranks of the plebe wrestling team, he proved early in the game that the best way to solve any problem is to sleep on it. Never having any trouble with his academics, he found time to get involved in many "extra-curricular" activities, the least of which was trying to prove his curly locks could grow just as long as those St. Johnnies. Always ready to offer advice and never at a loss for words, he will be missed by all who knew him and readily received as a welcome addition in the fleet.



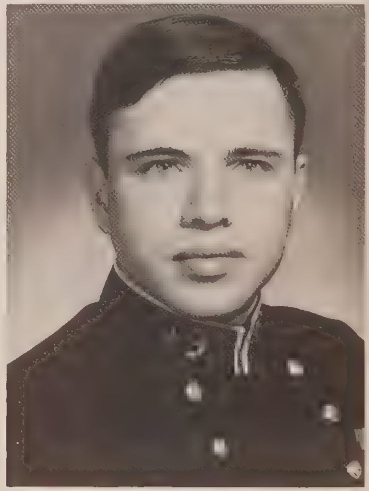
### STEPHEN HILL BRIGHTON

S. Hill forsook the lights and high times of K.U. and the Sigma Nu fraternity to join us at Navy. Steve was a dedicated swimmer and nothing plebe year or Carl could throw at him changed his easy going ways. Steve quickly became one of the best liked members of the gang. His ability to stretch any story a mile long and his talents as a chemist made him a favorite at many a party. Neither girls nor the medical department ever slowed him down too much and even on crutches he managed to keep ahead of life. He will best be remembered for his modesty which was only exceeded by his quickness of wit and receding hair line. He will be a tremendous asset to the Corps.



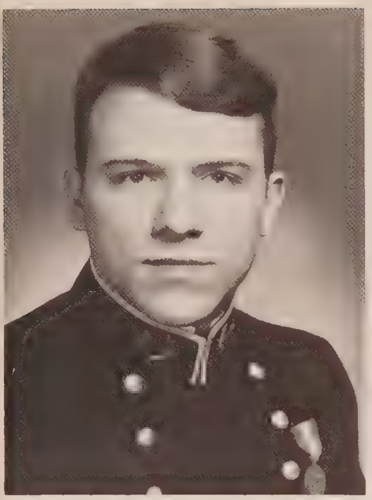
### WILLIAM BRUCE BROWN

Bill, coming from a Navy family, hails from Orange, Conn He started early learning about the ways of the sea and won himself a command position of Navy's fine sailing vessels With an inventive nature, Bill spent many an afternoon working out new ways of baffling a computer. He wasn't one to be left out of the action though, and frequently was a member of the Commandant's "All-Star Team." His desire to do his best unequaled only by his dedication to duty will surely hold him in good stead in the ensuing years. Whether Bill chooses Nuclear Power or Navy line he will be an outstanding addition to the fleet and the Naval Service



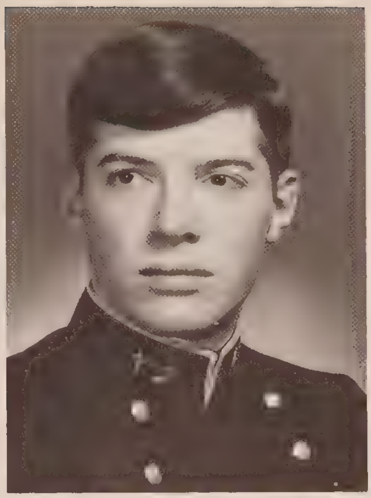
### WILLIAM AUBREY BUTLER

"Buff," coming to us from Mason City, Iowa, graduated from a Mason City high school and soon discovered that Navy life was for him. Overcoming many unforseen obstacles, "Buf" will best be remembered for his way with women. Females always seemed to have it in for him as he frequently made ventures to as far south as sunny Florida on one escapade. With grades posing no real problem, Bill had an opportunity to engage in both Company and Battalion sports Known for his ruggedness on and off the playing field and his ability to take good natured kidding he will be a fine officer in whatever branch of the service he chooses



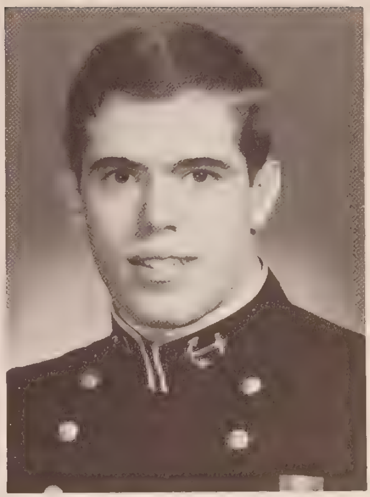
## RICHARD MADISON CROUCH

Rich ventured to Crabtown from Glenbard High School in Glenn Elleyn, Illinois. Being the man with the gouge was always his strong point and he could always be seen studying diligently on Channel 20. Coming from a large family, Rich was used to hum-drum of Academy life and did his utmost to contribute to it. He was never at a loss for words and always could be relied on for his uncensored viewpoints. Height was not one of his attributes but everyone who met him would agree he had a tall heart. Admiral Rickover will be accepting an outstanding man.



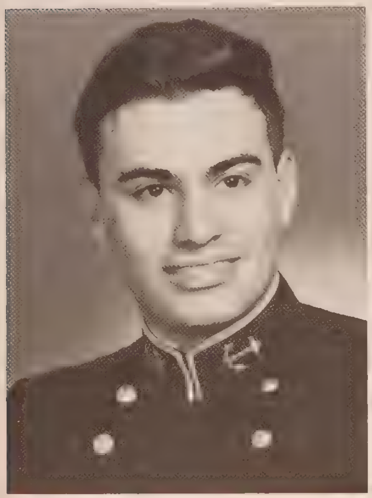
## TIMOTHY GEORGE DOBROVOLNY

Tim came to the hallowed halls from Denison, Iowa, and learned very soon that this was the place for him. Being the "perfect" midshipman came naturally for this man and earned him the respect of both friends and classmates alike. Whenever anyone was needed to do a job, he was always there to offer his help With a calmness known only to him, he overcame many handicaps and eagerly continued to strive for excellence. Tim will undoubtedly remain in the ranks of bachelorism for awhile, until some fortunate lass can offer what he is looking for. Navy Air will be obtaining a top-notch addition to its ranks.



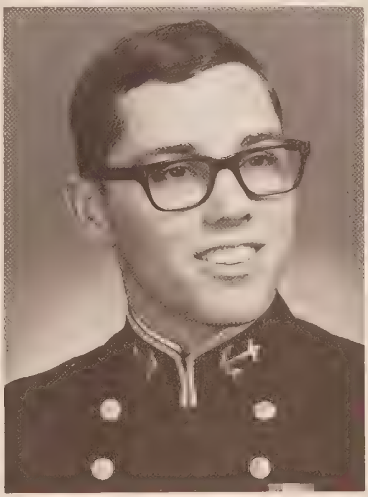
## PETER ANDREW FLANNERY

Pete came to USNA from Essex Catholic High School in Newark, New Jersey. Being the small lad that he is, he was retired from the gridiron by an arm injury. Trying to keep Pete from sports is similar to stopping a Mac truck. With a touch of Irish temper in him, the system logically drove him to his second favorite sport — boxing, where he could pound at bags all day. Being a very versatile person, he excelled not only in sports but was a continual member of both the Sups List and the Deans List. With his high regard for others feelings and always willing to help out his friends, Nuclear Power will be accepting a competent, dedicated officer



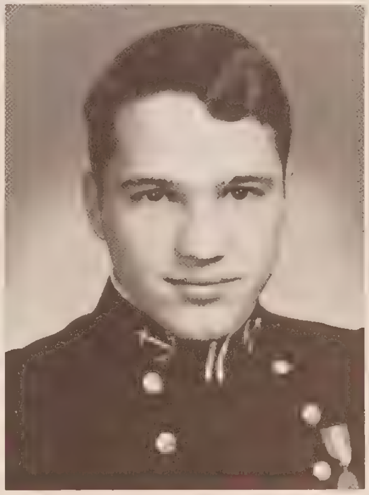
## FINLEY BOWMAN FOSTER

"Chief" came to the Academy from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Leaving the red soil and oil wells, he immediately decided to tackle the best Navy had to offer, the Weapons Dept. Finley's biggest desire was to continually strive for both academic and military excellence. His naivety was soon cured when another young Tulsa lass treked to Crabtown and remained to see that Finley was well taken care of. She undoubtedly receives a 4.0 in the department. Being the versatile individual that he is, he not only excelled in his academics, but was a standout on any gridiron. Coaching and quarterbacking many a lightweight team to victory, he displayed his natural leadership and sadistic tendencies. "Vince" will undoubtedly be a fine person to have in the Nuclear Power program



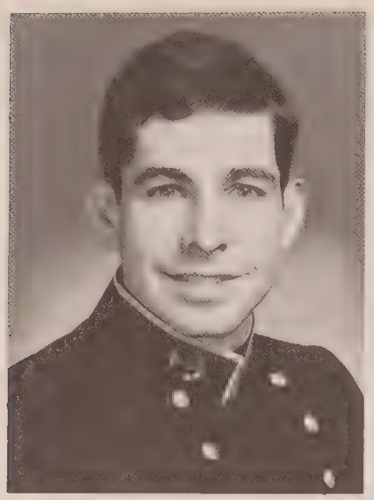
## JACK WILLIAM FROST

With such a name, Jack never enjoyed the anonymity which helped so many through the first year. Indeed, he was the first to introduce himself to us that first fateful day. Coming from Clarkston, Michigan, he brought exuberance and an unearthly grin to the unsmiling halls of Mother B. While quickly becoming one of the straighter members of the Company, he kept his sense of humor and managed to acquit himself admirably before the academic departments. One of the first of our mates to go "down the tubes," Jack led a rather quiet life in the hall, occasionally forsaking it for a night on the town Never a slouch at either athletics or academics, Jack proved to be a tenacious member of the lightweight's backfield while maintaining an unbroken (almost) string of high QPR's. A Nuclear Power hopeful, Jack will make a fine Naval Officer and will always carry the best wishes of everyone for himself and his lovely future (?) wife



## WILLIAM CARROLL HOOVER

Bill found his way to the Academy by way of St. Joe's Prep High School in Philadelphia, Pa. Barely escaping the major league scouts for the Orioles, "Herbert" decided that Company sports were to his liking. Never turning down an opportunity to tell one of his obnoxious stories, friends came easily to him. By hard work and determination Bill managed to tread water in the Aero Dept. With a keen sense of honor and a high regard for the feelings of others, all who knew him will be losing something special, a true friend. Undoubtedly Naval Aviation will be lucky to have him aboard

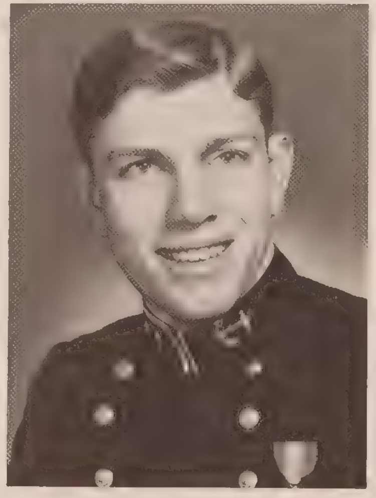


## JAMES JEFFRIES LYNN

A true Southern Gentleman, "James Leg" came to the Academy from Richburg, S. C. He brought with him a true desire to do his best and also a hidden ambition to be "one of the boys." Excelling more in the latter, Jim managed to keep everyone's spirit and retain a few of the "spirits" for himself once in awhile. He tackled the Mechanical Engineering department early in the game and, filled with a sense of ambition to the Navy and a keen desire to learn, managed to escape all of its traps With his high ideals coupled with his sincere regard for his friends, all hands concerned will be losing a fine person. The fleet should feel fortunate to acquire "James Leg."

## JOHN MICHAEL McNALLEN

Mike came to the Halls of Glory as a bright-eyed and bushy-tailed lad from the small Pennsylvania town of Chicora. His initial naivete was soon rubbed away by his worldly-wise roommate. Under his guidance, he blossomed into one of the outstanding athletes in our class. As the quarterback who eclipsed almost every Navy passing record and as a defenseman on the championship lacrosse team, Mike accumulated 6 N's. This same participation in athletics was also responsible for his acquisition of the title, "The Ghost Who Walks." What with team meetings, sports practices, training tables, and sign-in formations, he was seldom seen in the company area. But after our unforgettable trouncing of Army's football team, the Phantom doffed his pads and mask and took over the leadership of Eleven — both as Company commander and chief party-goer. Either Fine Line or Marine Green will be gaining a gifted leader of men

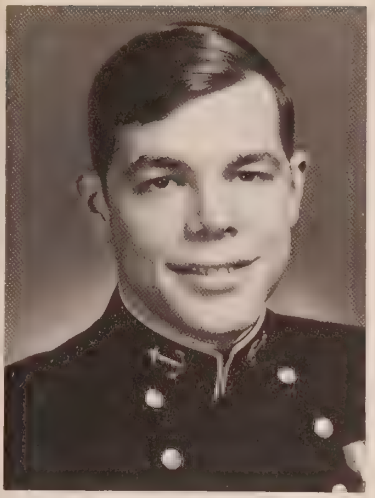


## FREDERICK DAN NELSON

Fred, coming all the way from Columbia, Calif., began his plebe year with many desires, the least of which was to be a submariner. Continuing his hard work and good performance throughout his four years, he finally learned that life beneath the sea wasn't exactly what he wanted. Known for his uncanny ability to hold the deciding vote in many a wardroom argument, he will assuredly be a welcome fixture in any wardroom afloat. Through his devotion to both his classmates and duties, he won the respect of all who knew him. The fleet will be accepting a fine, dedicated young man.

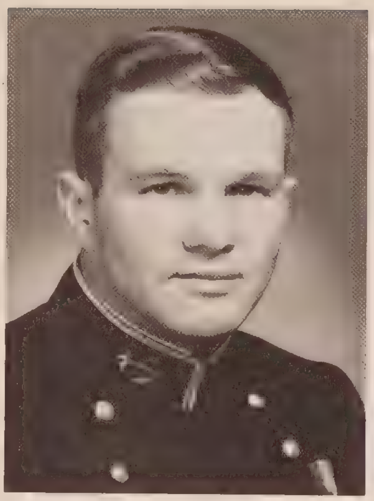
## BRUCE EARL NICHOLS

Nick came to us from out in the real world, Foothill Junior College, Walnut Creek, Calif. His age and maturity quickly marked him as a future leader. His early years spent in Peru aided him in his academics and he found time, in addition, to row plebe crew. The responsibilities in later years caused him to give up varsity ambitions for Co. sports. As first class year rolled around, Commander Nickwalt, who found that pipes and stripes went hand in hand, became leader of our beloved Second Batt. Honed as a "Who" for 1970, he enlightened the world with the Gram. Rumor has it, service selection night will find him searching for a C.O. billet



## DONAL ALAN OLSEN

D. A. Olsen: organizer, financial wizard, lover, and an authority on almost anything, came here from Flenn Elleyn, Illinois. Graduating from Glenbard High School, Don quickly adapted himself to the "rugged?" routine and won himself a spot on the plebe basketball team. Never being a man to strain himself, he quickly found that other activities beckoned and immediately grew fond of the fairer sex. Having no problems with the books enabled him to pursue the finer things in life, and through his sincere friendship to all, he remains as the "good guy" of the Company. The Corps will surely be getting a capable leader.

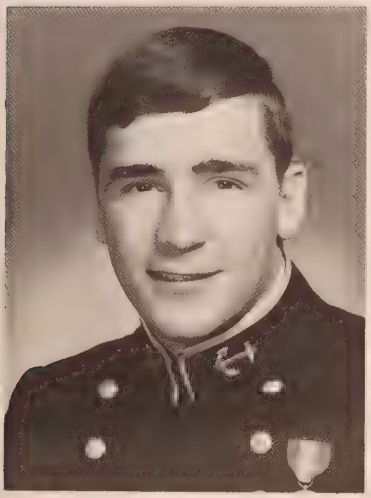


## VALENTIN POLESHAJ

Wally entered the Academy through NAPS. Hailing from Burlingame, Calif., Navy life came easily for him. After numerous injuries retired him from the football field, Wally became active in both Company and Battalion sports. Having a keen sense of pride in his performance, he tackled the aero department with full force. Burning many gallons of midnight oil, he kept up his academics and may have earned himself a slot in Nuclear Power. Known for his constant dating, Wally will undoubtedly remain in the ranks of bachelorism for at least a couple of sub cruises. The fleet is assuredly gaining a person with high potential

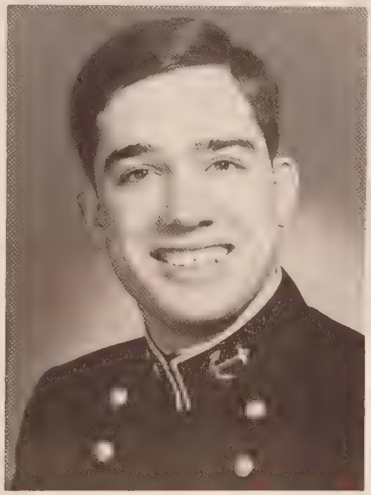
## CHARLES ALOYSIUS QUINLAN III

"Crip" came to "Canoe U" from Mundenlein, Illinois. Far from the ordinary plebe, he managed to amaze all hands with his antics. Being able to produce a smile in any circumstance, combined with his determination under poor odds, Charlie won the admiration of all who knew him Known for his ability with the "Chickers" and his overwhelming personality, he caught more than one young lady's affection. With a heart a mile long and a smile to match, he will go far in whatever area he undertakes



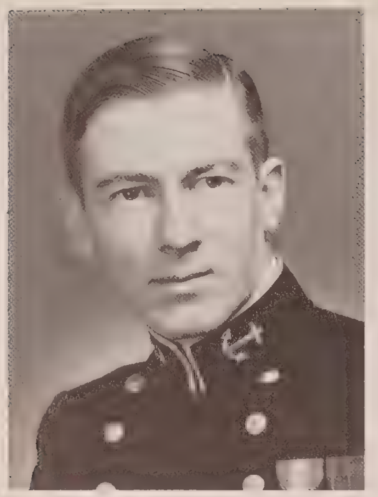
## JOHN FRANCIS SATTLER

"Satts" came to Navy from Gateway High School in Monroeville, Pa. Recruited for his wrestling talents, he immediately gained admiration both on and off the mat. Never at a loss for words and always willing to help a buddy at anytime, John earned for himself an outstanding reputation as the man to see when in trouble. Although wrestling and endless unsat grades kept him pretty well busy, he always found a chance to organize a company get-together or a midnight card game Being crowned the "Guzzler of the Month," he performed amazing feats of strength on many an unsuspecting establishment. His true desire to excel and his proud sense of dedication to duty will make him an outstanding addition to the "Corps."



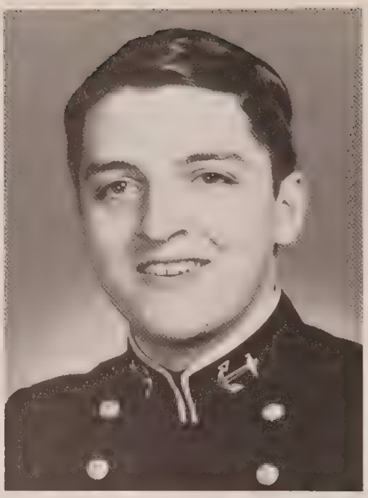
## MICHAEL ROBERT SCHERR

"The Admiral" came all the way from Arlington, Va., to attempt to square away USNA. Coming from a military background, Mike fit in well with the routine. Starting early in his plebe endeavors, he was foiled by an attacking blackboard which resulted in numerous injuries. Excelling both militarily and with his widespread reputation as one of the top guns in the East, Mike soon realized that maybe his abilities could be put to better use. He plans to marry upon graduation and with his professional outlook, he will have no problem becoming a fine Naval officer



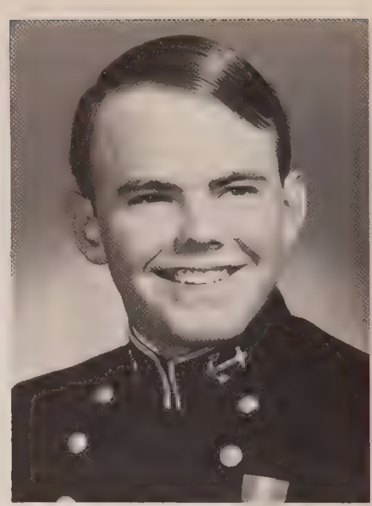
## JOHN EVERETT SCOTT

"Sheet Man," a name he earned after a certain football game in Philly youngster year, arrived at USNA from Lancaster, Calif. Graduating from Lancaster High School and then entering Antelope Valley Junior College for two years, John, with visions of flying in his mind since childhood, chose aeronautical Eng. as his course of endeavor. Never at a loss for an old sea story and always willing to help anyone he could, John plans to marry a certain girl in Delaware. With his amiable personality and reputation at Company parties for "flying high," he is surely to become one of Navy Air's finest



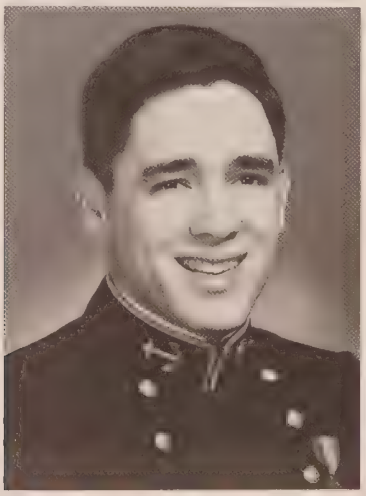
## JOHN WILLIAM SEIL

J. W., known for his ability to bleed dimes from nickels, rolled into USNA from Grayville, Illinois and promptly vowed never to let a drop of alcohol pass his lips. During plebe summer, John was torn between two loves, the Marine Corps and the Illinois State Troopers. After a near disastrous bout with the academics plebe year, John settled down to a career in Econ. As time and numerous tubes of hair slick passed, John found himself at home as softball catcher, swimmer and mile runner. John was continually amazed at the Exec. Dept's lack of foresight in not appointing him as a high striper. Yet he never let his leadership ability cause him to pass up a party or a good time. John will be a welcome addition to the black-shoe Navy



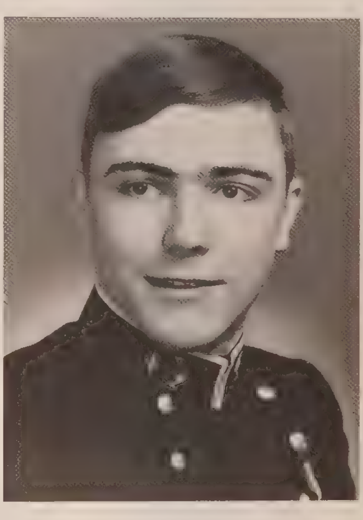
## HARROLD LEO SHEFFIELD

Harry came to USNA from South Pasadena, Calif. Leaving behind the sand and surf, he set out to prove he was a match for anything coming his way. Best known for his prowess on the basketball court, "Elgin" led more than one drive for the hoop. Always trying to accomplish what he undertook was one of his strong points and many a young lady fell under his magnetic personality. While being a permanent fixture in the wardroom, he had no problem pulling down many Deans and Sups List awards. Through his natural abilities, he will undoubtedly become a fine addition to any branch of the service



## LOREN RICHARD SHIM

Leaving behind the glistening beaches of Waikiki and bikini-clad populace, "Moke" entered the Naval Academy from Honolulu, Hawaii. Graduating from Punahoa High School, he was literally baffled at the ways of the white man. Not being noted for his cunning wit or his sharp intellect, "Moke" enjoyed the finer things in life. Wine, women, and song went hand in hand with this Hawaiian. Having many bouts with the Executive Dept. and various authorities, he leaves fond memories in the hearts of all who knew him Loren is sure to be a highlight in anyone's wardroom in whatever he does



## PAUL REED SMITH

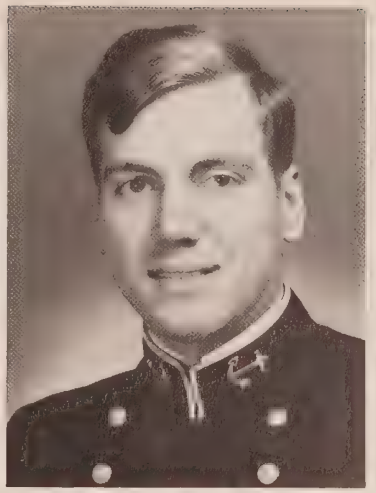
"Smitty" came to the hallowed halls from Superior, Wisconsin. Never losing his love of the cold and his ability to keep his sense of humor, Paul commenced plebe year. Realizing quite early that the academic department would have to hustle if they wanted to keep him busy, Paul began to wonder if everyone could solve their problems on a slide rule. By developing a keen sense of pride in himself and inspiring those around him, he was able to attain the goals he set for himself. Making the most difficult of things seem easy, he will assuredly rise in the ranks of a Marine aviator

## ROBERT REDMOND STILWELL

Hailing from that bustling metropolis of Annapolis, Md., Bob didn't have far to travel when he came to the Academy, in fact, just a few blocks. Coming from a Navy family, he quickly acclimated himself to life at NAPS and entered plebe summer with high aspirations. Fate struck at the beginning of youngster year and Bob ended up with a long stay in the hospital. Known for his ability to "set-up" his friends with many Crabtown lovelies, he was never at a loss for companionship himself. Hard work and a sense of loyalty will prove invaluable to Bob as he enters the dedicated men of the CEC

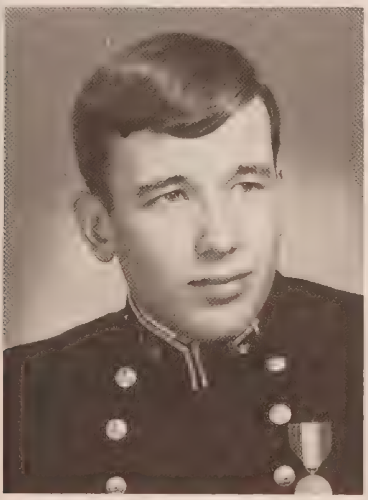
## ROBERT LYNN WALTON

Lynn came to USNA from Alexander City, Alabama, and soon discovered that things were to his liking. Coming from the South, his easy going nature soon blended well with his surroundings. Being a very versatile individual, Lynn elected the Math Dept. to test his skills. He was a fine competitor in Company sports and saw many an afternoon on the basketball court. Lynn learned that he could take advantage of his academic prowess and proceeded to meet a real "Dolly" from Baltimore. Known to all as a five day mid, he was seldom seen roaming the halls on weekends. With his natural abilities, together with his likeable nature, Lynn will truly be an asset to the fleet



## TOM DEE WILES

"Wiley" came to USNA from the backwoods of West Plains, Missouri. Feeling that academics were of no concern to him, he gained proficiency in many areas. Living in the infamous 3-1 smoke shop, Tom could be seen contemplating one of his many thoughts over a good pipe. Being engaged since Youngster Christmas didn't pose any problem at all for this young man, and he could readily be seen at any Company party (if you looked hard enough). Majoring in aero, Tom plans to marry and settle down in a future of Naval aviation, at least for five years!



## CASSIO YOUNG II

Cass came to the Academy from Alexandria, Va. Graduating from O'Connell High School, he brought with him a Naval family tradition. Having a big shoe to fill at the Academy he proved that the best way to be heard was through his puns. Barely escaping many a midnight lynching, Cass learned early that academics weren't exactly his strong point. Proving his abilities both on the tennis court and with his harem of young lovelies, his naivete was only surpassed by his cunning sense of humor. Not yet decided on his service selection, Cass will be welcomed in the fleet with open arms

# TWELFTH COMPANY

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FALL SET: CDR, R. F. Stahlak, SUB-CDR, M. P. Hayden, CPO, L. C. Heikes.

WINTER SET: CDR, J. M. Schultz, SUB-CDR, D. L. Vandover, CPO, K. K. Law.

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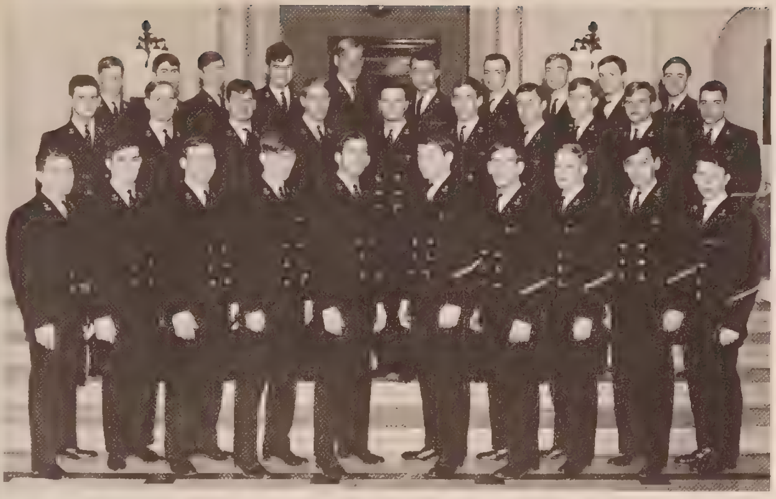

## 12th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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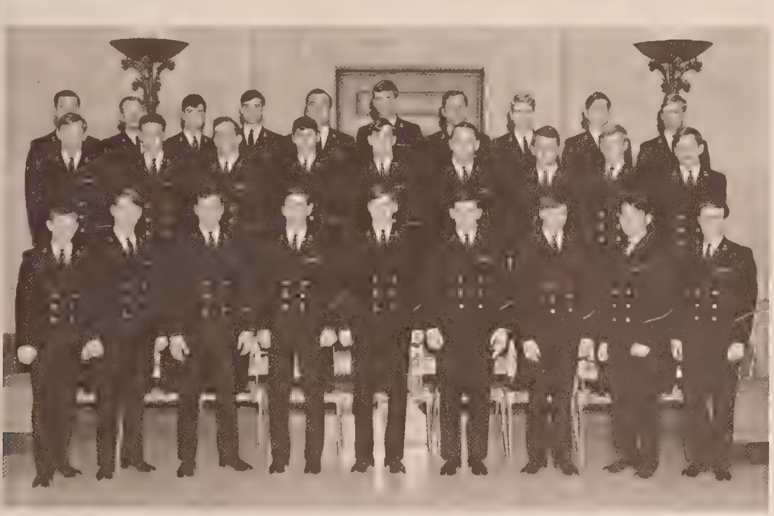

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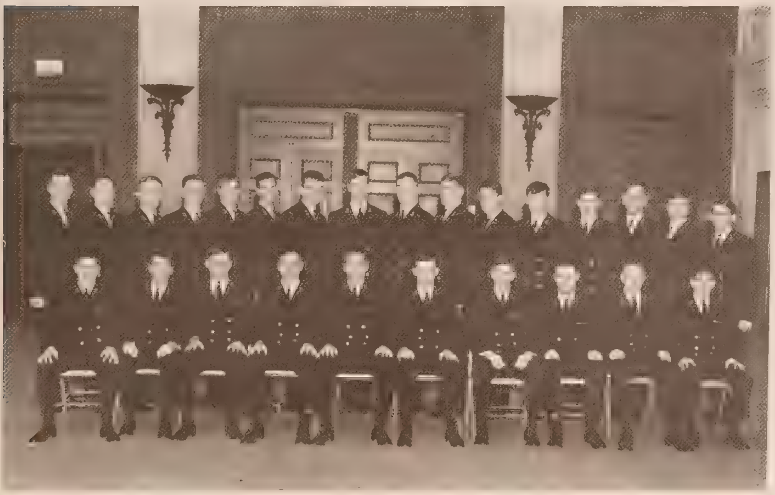

## 12th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

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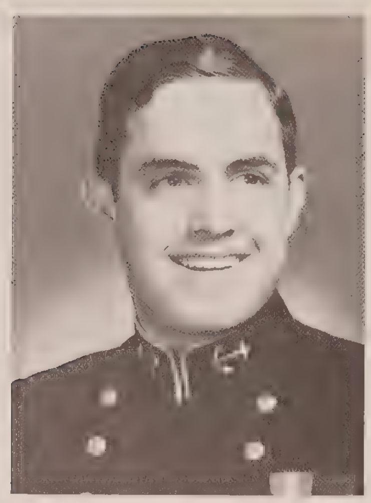
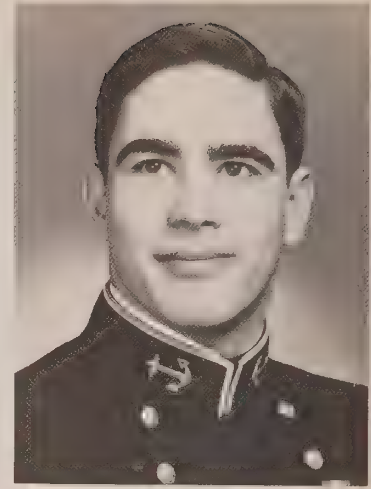


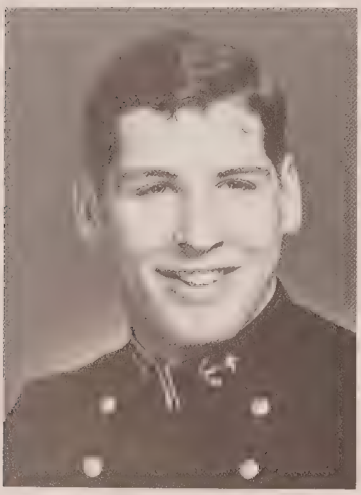
## DAVE BOLDUC

Who was that? Probably more adequate, What was that? Without hesitation anyone could guess it was Ben, the one-man act that is filled with an enthusiastic zeal for life. Once an innocent and naive youth, Ben has matured into a still innocent but not so naive man. Just give him time. When he is not putting in a hard night's work in the wardroom, Dave can be found sitting on his bed in a hypnotic trance plucking at his guitar. An extremely versatile and flexible person, Ben has been known to cut weight from 190 lbs. to 150 lbs. All that just for a chance to play on Navy's 150 lb. football team. He looks forward to a bright future and shows signs of great promise as a Pan-Am jet jockey.

## CHUCK BONGARD

Oh, if they only knew! The stories that could be told about the second battalion commander. "Come on, turn the lights out . . .; do you have to cuss at your books . . .; you really didn't write her again, did you?!!" are typical quotes from his roommates. Put it all together though, and you've got one of the nicest guys ever to walk the hallowed halls of Bancroft. Chuck would give you the shirt off his back even though, like the true mid, he didn't have many. Who will ever forget the Army games when his good friend Art would fly out from California (three different times) to help celebrate, win or lose . . . or his vette with no working heater during the cold winter months . . . or his heroics as Captain of the baseball team? Don't you agree, Art?



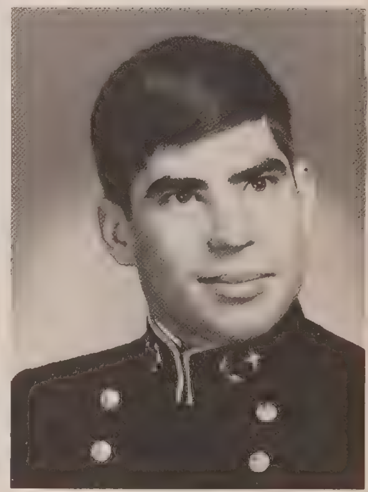


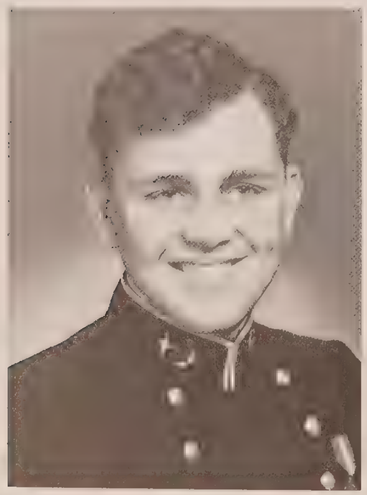
## CHUCK BOYER

Number seventy-two on your program, number one in your hearts. After 26 losses in 30 games, (including two to the woops), it was certainly sweet revenge for "Happy" that late November afternoon — Navy 11, Army 7! Sometime after the game, a young boy asked Chuck why he liked to play football. For once in his life, big Chuck was at a loss for words and could only reply: "Because I like to hit people." This was Chuck's image, but not a true reflection of his character. Actually, Chuck was an outstanding competitor, valuable to any organization. Few knew of his keen concentration and dedication to personal goals. Ohio was the greatest, even better than California. Chuck is ready for the corps, but is the corps ready for Chuck.

## ROBERT BENTLEY CHAPMAN

Robert Bentley Chapman, hailing from Cedar Falls, Iowa, among other places, has been the company handy man. He had mysterious connections with people in all areas of the Academy and this was beneficial in his and our success here when trying to procure materials that weren't readily available. These connections made it possible for us to have some wild show downs and "Root Beer" parties in the hall. Always the one who was available, he saved us from many a perilious fate, such as watch. He was known throughout the halls by his Jungle yells. Rob was probably the most unselfish mid in the company and will long be remembered by us.



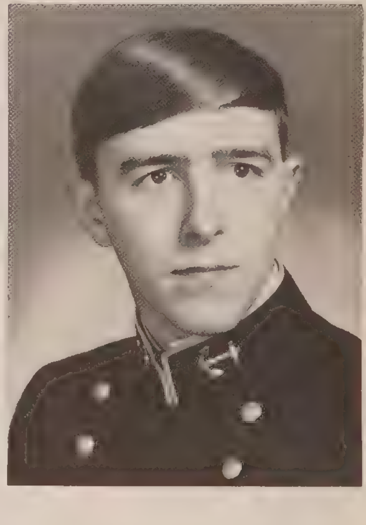


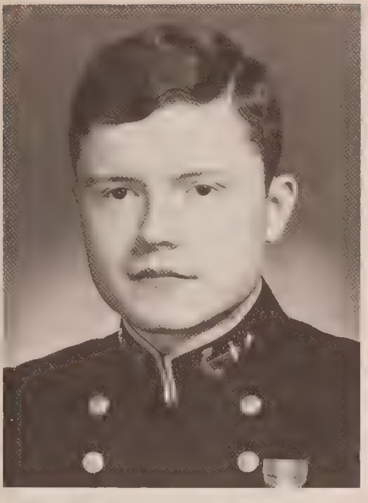
## DON DISNEY

"Diz" who lives just a stone's throw from the Academy in Linthicum, Md., actually knew all about his place and still decided to come! During the week you could usually find him shooting the breeze but when the weekend came he was hand and hand with his now fiancee. Although academics weren't his "bag," when the newly instituted majors program came into effect he was right at home as a "Bull" major. During his stay he soon discovered that his eyes barred him from Navy Air, so he decided to take the easy life aboard an MSO. Upon graduation, he will be stationed in Charleston, S. C., for his first tour of duty. His good sense of humor has won him many friends and shall stand him in good stead as a Naval Officer.

## CRIS FARLEY

"In like a Rose" Farls was hands-down the Dennis the Menace of the 13th and 12th companies. Always managing to be in the wrong place doing the wrong things at the wrong time observed by the wrong people, Cris established himself as the class miracle for making it all the way to graduation. Our perennial class treasurer, Cris was well known for his exciting, impulsive personality. Born to be wild, for his energetic love of sports, music, cars, beer and first and foremost, the weaker sex. With the knack and ability to accomplish anything he sets his mind to, Cris has all the capabilities necessary to make him an outstanding officer.



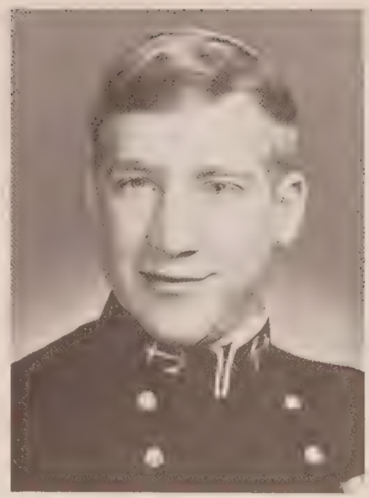


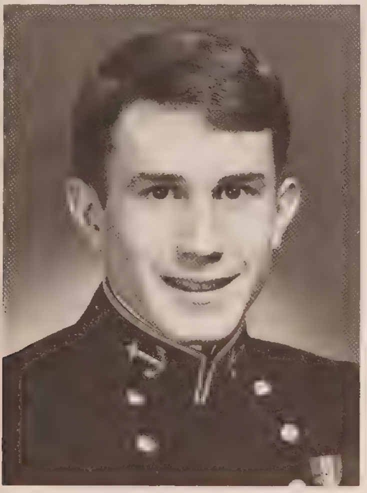
## MICHAEL P. HAYDN

Although he considered himself to be a valid outdoorsman, Mike came to the Academy with the single-minded goal of going into Admiral Rickover's "sewer pipe" fleet. With that in mind, "Spotty Body" began making top grades and kept the same stars for 3 semesters. In the meantime, he managed to elude the clutching fate of so many First Class: marriage. None he went out with impressed him quite enough to say the words, so the Silent Service will soon see a rich, red-haired bachelor who will be a welcome addition to any submarine's "Disneyland."

## LAMBERT HEIKES

An off times dean's list student, Bo became, in June 1967, Ellsworth, Minnesota's, initial contribution to the Academy. Dividing his time up between nothing in particular, Lambert was always ready for a party or a practical joke, and in his last remaining months at Navy, he became infamous in the art of seven card stud. Working under the impression that strict discipline makes a good officer, Lambert put into practice the precepts of hard work, learned from George on the farm, in dealing with the plebes. Armed with a deck of cards and his bir ed bus, Bo will continue to cut a swath thru TBS, the Corps.



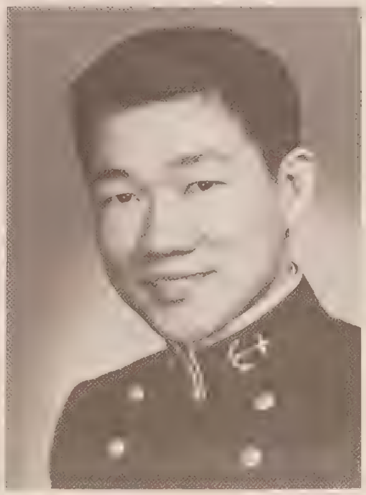


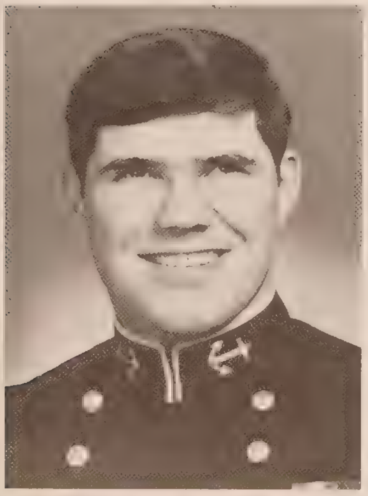
## JOHN T. HELD

John is never seen around Mother Bancroft come the weekend. He and his fiancee met at the first tea fight and have been making it together since then. "Woody" has been an active member of the French Club, becoming its vice president first class year. Studying hard to make Nuclear Power School, John made it to the Admiral's, and he of course took him in. So now you find him in his room till the wee hours of the morning getting in his 30. Except weekends, that is

## KIN KAH LAW

K. K. came from Malaysia, the other side of the globe to the Academy. He became right at home in America, making friends from coast to coast and even in Panama Canal Zone and Venezuela. During leave periods he could be seen "getting loud" in New York City (Right Yeaks?!) or riding horses in the Pacific Northwest. His amiability endeared him to all the families he visited. While the "bull" courses here caused "the spy" some trouble, he completed a major in Mechanical Engineering. Graduation for him brings him the extra bonus of being able to go home to Malaysia, a place often in his dreams. Graduation also brings to all his friends a little sadness, as is always the case when a friend goes so far away. Our loss however is surely a Malaysian gain of one great Naval Officer



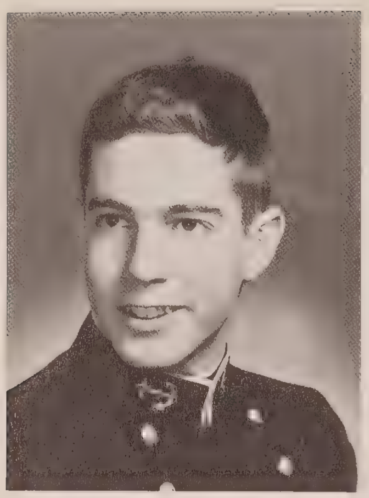


## DAVID C. MASKALUK

Let it be known to the world that Marmaduke is Ring of the 12th Co Wardroom. David C. Maskaluk will long be remembered as the first recipient of the *William "Doughboy" Butler Memorial Award.* Yes, Marmaduke in his four years at the University of Navy has studied hard and has succeeded in becoming one of the classical stereo-types of a first class mid. He has scraped by every year here and still has had the time to consume more coffee, cigarettes, coke and watched more of the tube than anyone around Having come from Lowell, Mass., Marmaduke has a natural nautical ability. He capitalized on this by attending NAPS prior to his admittance to U. of N Dave's best quality and the one that sets him aside as a leader is his "Depth."

## KEITH NOVIN

Keith's most recent hometown is East Windsor, New Jersey, conveniently close to both Annapolis and Bainbridge But his parents still miss him a lot, because they have to share his leave periods with one of the local dollies Keith has kept himself busy here at the boat school as a key figure in the annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference and the head of Operation Quickstrike. In spite of busy schedule and in the face of strong competition, he has managed to become one of Admiral Rickover's chosen few This June, Keith will realize his life-long ambition to be a naval officer

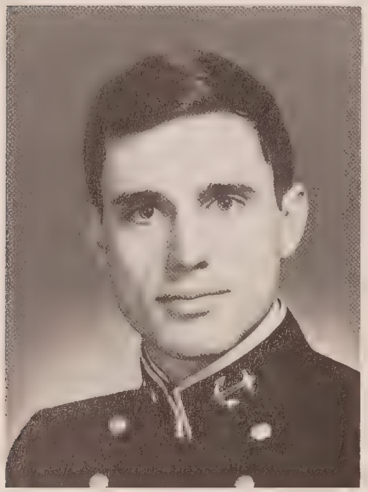


### PHIL PARKER

From the rugged mountains of Montana, came the man who called himself Phil Parker. This brawny boy from Bozeman, fell victim to the omnipotent forces of cupid and now has met his fate with an institution more binding than the Naval Academy. Besides being thick of muscle, Phil is thick in the head, too, and has managed to make the Supt's and Dean's lists on many occasions. Phil also chose to be one of Admiral Rickover's "thirty hours a week" boys, and after graduation will start a new life with his professionally orientated, quite likeable, jovial person should be a great success in the Navy and make Admiral in a couple of years.

### RICHARD PLANK

Good old Hoss, Heck, he didn't do much while he was here except become the Brigade Commander. He was always right in the midst of all the changes that occurred during our time at the Academy. But don't let those six stripes fool you, he was a real live wire at all the extra Academy activities. All you have to do is ask him about plebe "Army" or his visit to New York youngster year and a big smile will come across his face. He got an early start on his service selection as he took flying lessons where as usual, he finished at the top of his group. Rick trys not to let the little things bother him. He easily completed his major in Analytical Management despite some arduous days as Brigade Commander, the best one ever. We are all sure that the rest of the Navy will like him too.

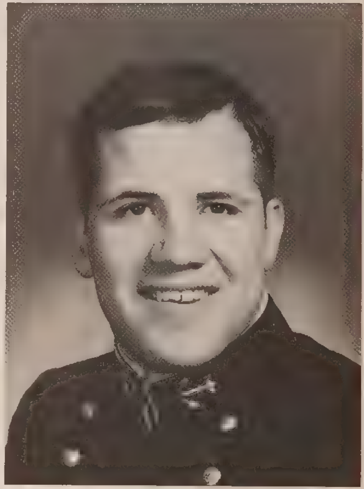


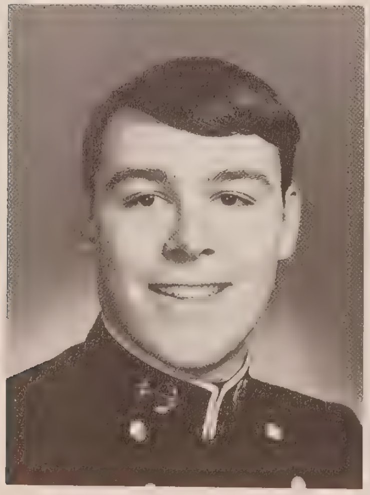
### WILLIAM OTTO

The "Tubbleweed" originally came to USNA from New Mexico, but second class year changed his domicile to his fiancees home town of Pittsburgh. Bill has been on various athletic fields playing everything from heavyweight football to Varsity cross-country. Most of his time however, was spent spinning discs for the Brigade at WRNV or taking advantage of Supt's list weekends to visit the future Mrs. Otto. Last December, the Admiral said, "We want you for Nukie poo;" so after graduation it looks like a wife and Mare Island. Bill is a fine friend to all and should be a welcome addition to any sub's wardroom.

### JOSEPH M. SCHULZ

Friday nights at Lou's will never be the same when Joe leaves Annapolis for the last. A fast talker, with a quick smile, a generous heart, and a rugby song for every occasion, he fit easily into the fun and games of the past four years. Joe came here from the queen city of Cincinnati and lost more than he won foolishly picking the Buckeyes, the Bengals, and the Red Legs to win. He did win a couple of elections though, and served two years as class vice president (I'm small, but I'm dynamic!). Navy line is fine, and anywhere he goes you'll find a wild west show.



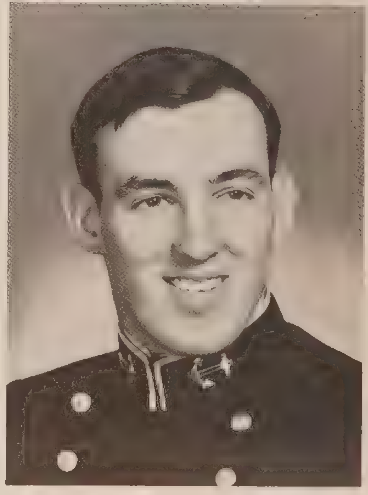


### TED SNOOTS

In his tenure at the Naval Academy, Ted Snoots has become a noted authority on military etiquette and manners. This well groomed young man from our nation's capital, could always be seen with some beautiful young lady on the weekend. But when he couldn't be seen with some beautiful young lady, he could be seen with some ugly young lady. "Hombre" is also known for the wealth of talents which he exhibited on the Varsity Baseball field. Ted was also a member of the Pig Sty and other all American organizations. An easy going guy, Ted is sure to go a long way on his LST — like Viet Nam.

### RUSS STAHLAK

Bruno came to USNA from Chicago right out of high school. Since then he has developed so in body and soul that now he even ties his own shoes. Bruno has been a real whiz in swimming and holds the academy record for the longest walk on the bottom of the pool. Come weekends, Bruno can be found cruising the slums of D. C. in his purple maching looking for honey-dew melon. A real stud in intramurals, Bruno is an easy-going but tuff kid. How he ever got 3-stripes, we'll never know. Do you Rat? LST-bound, Bruno will hit San Diego and spend next X-mas in the far east (HA HA!).

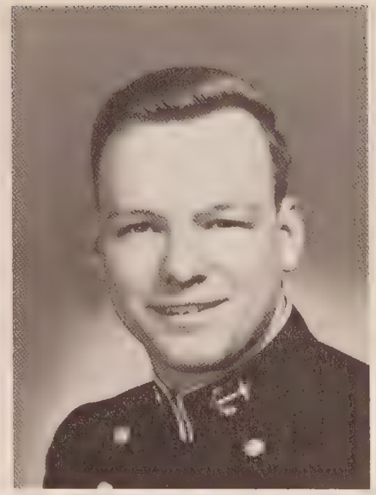


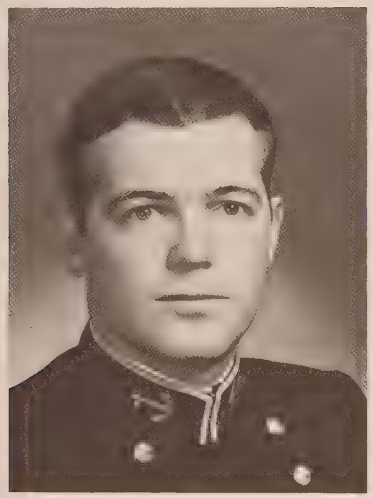
## TOM TRAVIS

Blessed with an extremely intelligent mind, "Trav" would not clutter his head with such trivialities as where he left his hat or what the proper uniform was for formation. "Hey, Farls, didja see my hat, Buddy," or "Somebody stole my reefer" are familiar words to his rommates. Tom was always ready to help or take time to talk out a problem, and was never one to pass up a free six-pack or two. 1971 Lucky Bag Photo Editor, a JV basketball player and a Supt's List student, Tom was a well grounded midshipman. His industry and determination are sure to overcome his absent-mindedness, and with the help of a beautiful Swedish wife, EGG; he cannot help but be a big winner at Nuclear Power School

## DAVE VANDOVER

From just over the horizon in "sun-funny" Oxon Hill, Maryland, came "Vandy the Nice," whistling his way to destiny. A quiet, studious, virgin lad for the first few months, Vandy soon found the good times to be in the wild cavortings of his raucous classmates and not buried in his school books. Never one to let the threat of the Academic Board fester on his brain, Vans always seemed to "get the ball rolling" come exam time. Vandy's big love at the academy, aside from his girl, was always the company lightweight football team. His hard charging conduct on the field often obrdered on the maniacal, yet those who know him will always remember him as the lovable, square-shooter he really is. The Navy will inherit a fine, talented officer when David joins the fleet.



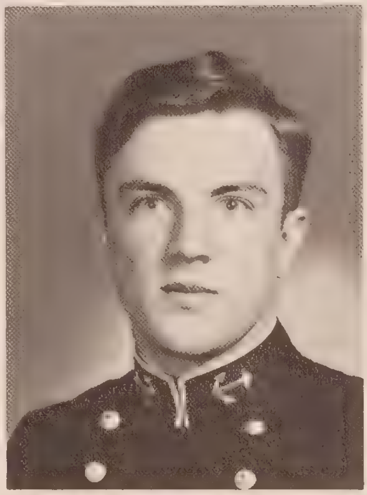


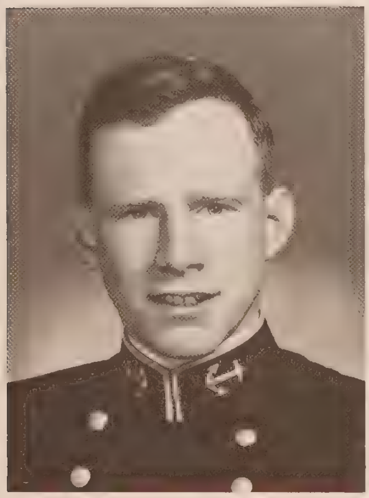
## GENE WILLIAMS

Gene, better known to his classmates as Willie or Jody, came to us from Suitland, Maryland, after a year's study at Columbian Prep. Willie soon got into the swing of things here and as early as Plebe Year could be seen dragging his future fiancee somewhere far away from the confines of the yard. Settling down to a hard routine of study during Plebe Year, Gene built up enough "Gravy" to carry him through the "T.V Hours" of first class year. His dreams of a navy without ships were spoiled however and he will not be able to start winning his wings of gold until April of 1972. Gene's good personality and easy-going nature should make him a fine husband and an even finer airline pilot

## FRANK WNEK

Francis Wnek, better known as Quiet Frank came to the Academy from the smallest state in the Union, Cumberland, Rhode Island. He can always be found either over at Hubbard Hall as a Varsity Lightweight Crewman playing with a rowboat or in his second deck pad strumming his guitar. He is a member in good standing of the Yeak's Song Festival out at Lou's and a first string varsity member of the wardroom club Frank's aspirations to fly up into the blue were dissolved under fire from the Medical Department, and instead he looks forward to duty in Newport, R. I., close to home and close to his fiancee. He is a cool cat and will be a heavy officer if the hippies don't kidnap him first





## JAMES YEAKLEY

The small town of Baker, Oregon's loss was the Naval Academy's gain when Jim came East to begin his academy and naval career. Yeaks "pink panthered" his way through plebe year with ease and many spoons, but once he joined the ranks of the upperclass he immediately assumed the role of the "Great Amazing." Yeaks will always be remembered to finding the humor in even the grimmest circumstances, his fabulous drinking exploits, and his friendship, which was shared with everyone who knew him. Upon graduation Yeaks will be driving his famous blue pickup out to San Diego, where he will practice his professional skills plus, no doubt, provide wardroom entertainment on the USS FOX DLG33

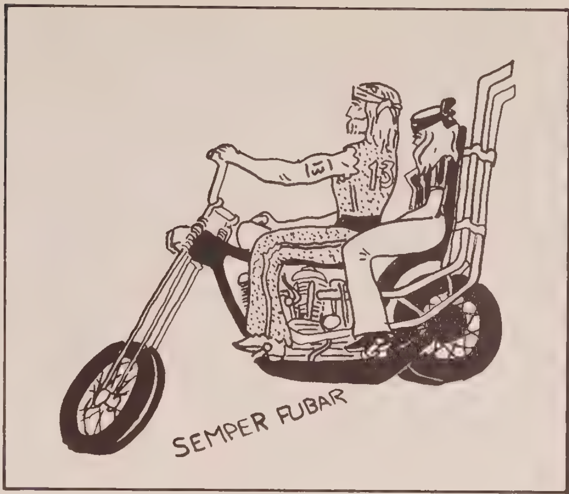
# THIRD BATTALION

FALL SET: CDR, T. T. Weiss, SUB-CDR, W. E. Organek, OPS, D. E. Polzein, ADJ, M. G. Cooksey, SUP, J. S. Mendelson, CPO, M. T. James.

WINTER SET: CDR, P. W. Kolody, SUB-CDR, P. J. Paul, III, OPS, S. R. Szemborski, ADJ, R. A. Young, SUP, M. M. Brown, CPO, T. F. Radich.

SPRING SET: CDR, P. W. Kolody, SUB-CDR, R. A. Hield, Jr., OPS, R. A. Capra, ADJ. S. R. Szemborski, SUP, T. F. Radich, CPO, M. S. Bluestein.

# THIRTEENTH COMPANY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SEMPER FUBAR

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SPRING SET: CDR, E. W. Baittinger, SUB-CDR, T. H. Yee, CPO, G. N. Doores.

## 13th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

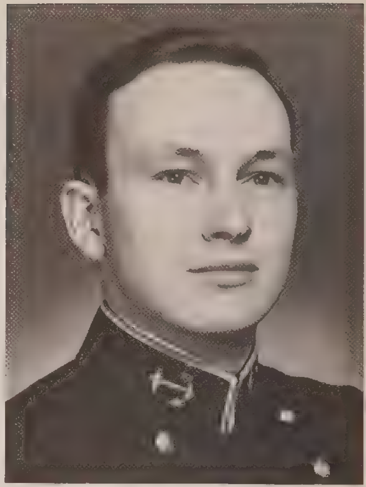
*Front Row:* D. R. Doyle, C. L. Haden, C. N. Strawbridle, T. C. Deacon, A. C. Barber, J. W. Berriman, G. M. Hall, D. A. Nestor. *Middle Row:* W. M. Soha, R. H. Jacobs, T. L. Jones, J. S. Tindall, L. E. Jones, W. O. Traynham, J. Wechselberger, J. S. McCord, J. P. McCord. *Back Row:* D. A. Stahurski, P. M. Drobnak, J. C. Burian, L. F. Swift, F. W. Nichols, W. Bittman, C. E. Petrusch, R. K. Blanchard.

## 13th COMPANY THIRD CLASS

*Front Row:* N. Kowalski, D. Hopkins, D. O. Dodge, M. J. Harris, R. S. Plane, C. L. Theisen, P. R. Drake, J. R. Ferraro. *Middle Row:* T. Gibney, B. McGalliard, B. Kelly, J. Mihalick, T. Erazo, S. Butts, E. Bozak, H. Cohen, E. C. Chamberman, M. Nolan, P. Terry, M. McClellan, D. Eaton, G. Ariniello. *Back Row:* B. Graham, D. Colewitz, A. Mayfowicz, B. Shortowicz, B. Gabbywicz, D. Riceowicz, D. Riouxwicz, L. Meyerwicz, D. Reinbarger.

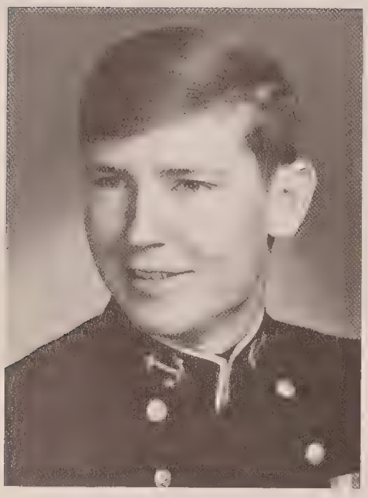
## 13th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

*Front Row:* L. C. Turner, M. D. Becker, C. R. Sharratt, G. A. Ricketts, J. G. Smith, S. J. Dillenburg, G. A. Differding, W. J. Voorhees, J. Diaz, P. K. Houston, G. C. Ellsworth, J. D. Agnew. *Middle Row:* Frank E. Krzeszowski, D. A. Brower, F. E. Cohee, B. A. Whomsley, B. Bristow, R. G. Acree, J. D. Lund, M. Checchio, K. Juul. *Back Row:* M. J. Boose ESQ., F.A.G., A. R. Glinny, J. R. Leonard, K. L. Dilley, P. T. Serfass, W. G. Welstead, D. E. Fletcher, J. M. Mohr, J. W. Wiles.



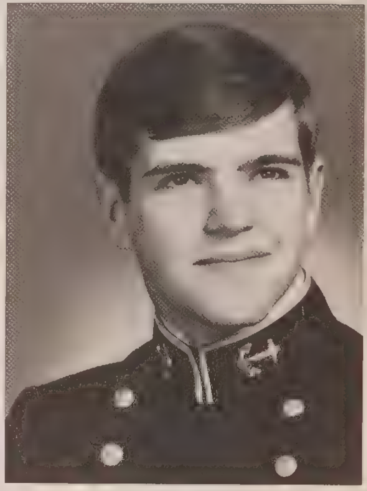
## THOMAS EDWARD CRABTREE

"Crabs" came to USNA from the home of Davey Crockett's wife, Swannanoa, North Carolina, in North Carolina's Western Mountains. A master tinkerer, "Crabs" collected something of everything in his four years at Navy, everything from diodes and capacitors to all the company's discarded *Playboys*. After three years of diligent blowing for the Beaters and Blowers, "Crabs" was given the healthy job of carrying the D&B Guidon as his now broad shoulders attest. Among "Crab's" other activities were teaching Kingergarten Sunday School, playing handball, and choking his roommate every night with pipe smoke. "Crabs" is looking forward to an adventurous career as a boat driver, a Nukiepoo, or an airdale. No matter where he ends up, "Crabs" will be of great service to his country and a credit to the Navy.



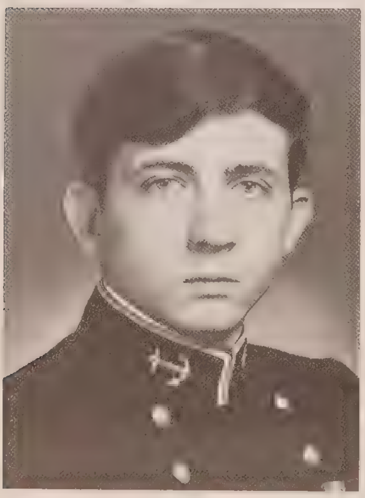
## ROBERT CHRISTOPHER CUSTER

This exceptional Navy Junior reluctantly left the good life of Escondido, California, complete with motorcycle, to demonstrate the proper approach to life at the Academy. Breezing through the well prepared obstacle course of the academic department, "Cus" will be remembered by some as the helping hand in math and engineering frays. Quiet and sneaky as a computer, Bob's subtle humor made life bearable even during exams. Intellectual stimulation in the form of science fiction made up for the shortcomings of his "Magic Math" courses. The NAAA and most of his classmates will remember Bob as an outstanding athlete who lettered in tennis and squash, won the Barb Squash Trophy two years running, and took the Maryland State Squash Championship. Along with the stars he added to his letters (and sometimes his anchors), Bob was elected captain of the tennis team. As he reluctantly departs the good life at USNA, Bob heads back to the West Coast and Nuclear Power School. A welcome addition to any unit, Bob will make an outstanding officer.



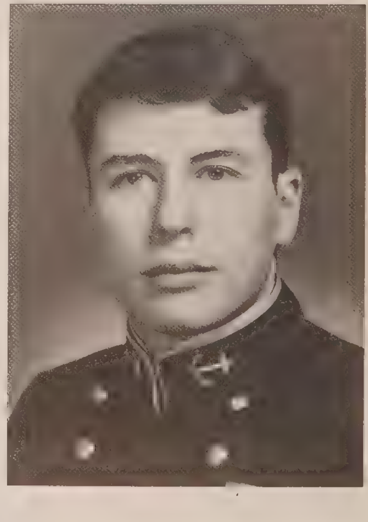
## GALE NORMAN DOORES

Destined to a life of sobriety and celibacy by his dedication to the O.A.O., Gale turned to television to help escape the fortunes of studying. Not really very dedicated, most of the T.V.'s Gale watched were located in the nearest bar. Noted for filling beer cans as well as emptying them, Gale has added a little zest to his first class outings. He never ceased to amaze his classmates by his facination for movies. Many Saturdays found him viewing the latest release at the Playhouse, obviously thinking of his cherished girl back home. Gale found great success in his relationships with his classmates and was a welcome member on any athletic squad. His classmates expect to see Gale become an aviator and a successful engineer.



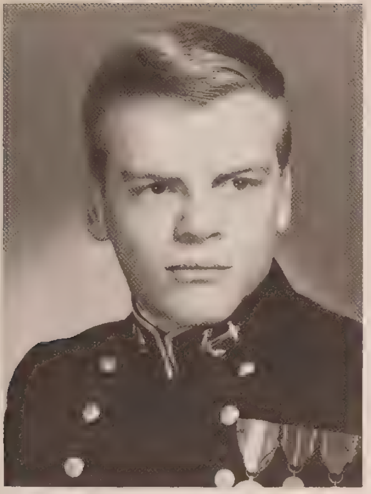
## THOMAS BENTON FULTON

"Tricky" came to the Academy straight from Texas, North Carolina, Louisiana, and finally Texas. Tom won immediate acclaim his first year with an unforgettable performance as the "Santa Clause." This paved the way for a leading role two years later in "Gone With the Wind." A little undecided at first about which field of academic endeavor to follow, Tom finally found Analytical Management smooth sailing and set a steady course for the Superintendent's List and many an extra long weekend. Late afternoons invariably found Tom pursuing one of his favorite intramural activities, and late nights found him dedicated to achieving the goals he'd set to make his stay at Navy a pleasant and rewarding one. Tom will always be remembered for his fine spirits, enthusiasm, constant involvement in extra curricular activities, and membership in the Carrots



## JOSEPH FERDINAND HERGER

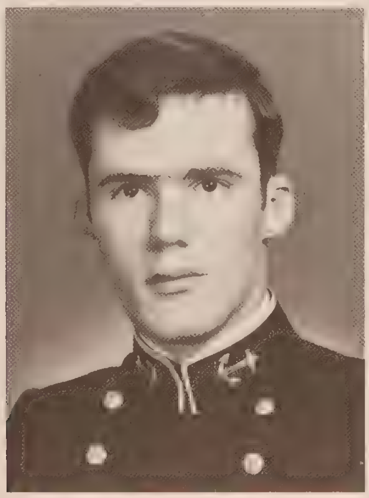
Hailing from Vallejo, California, Joe grew up around the submarine Navy though he wasn't a Navy Junior. It took him two and a half years to run out his first roommate and then had to live alone for a semester. "Hergs" has been active in company sports and sailing as well as struggling through academics and his job as the company's leader. He is always willing to make time in his busy schedule to help anyone in any way possible. Joe hopes to go down into the submarine world and will undoublably come up as an outstanding contribution to the Navy.

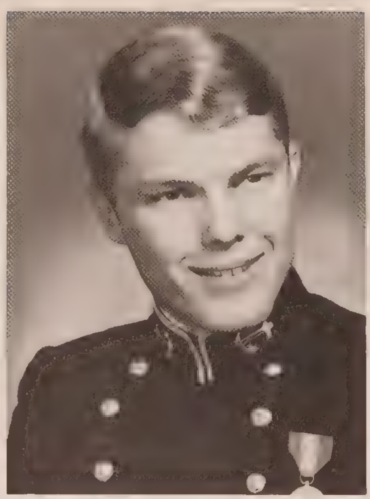


## THOMAS HERRING III

"Fishman," an avid surfing enthusiast, managed to tear himself away from the Big WAVES and beautiful women at Ewa Beach, Hawaii, to make his presence felt at the Academy. As a rare casualty in the long bouts with the academic department, Tom spent many an evening burning the midnight oil and many an afternoon making up for the sleep lost thereby. When he wasn't studying or sleeping, he could be found enjoying one of his sports, company soccer, heavyweight football, or rugby. Tom will be remembered most by many of the Frosh at the Academy for the articulate manner in which he could express himself when aroused from blissful slumber unexpectedly. He will be remembered most by his classmates as a ready and willing source of "the gouge" in any and all of the engineering or physics courses. Upon graduation, if all goes well, Tom will find himself a new addition to the submarine service. No matter which branch of service he finally selects, his dedication to the service and determination to excel will make Tom a valuable addition

## DONALD P. MILLER





## MICHAEL T. JAMES

Hailing from Dallas, Texas, Mike arrived on the shores of the Severn in the summer of '67. After solving the language barrier due to his southern drawl, Mike had an uneventful plebe year and settled down to do battle with the "pad monster" for the 3 years until graduation. Never known for his dedication to the Analytical Management field, Mike nonetheless managed to obtain "gravy" early in his academic career without once challenging for a position on the Supt's List. Known for his good-hearted nature and the ability to be the "butt" of many a joke, Mike was a friend of all.

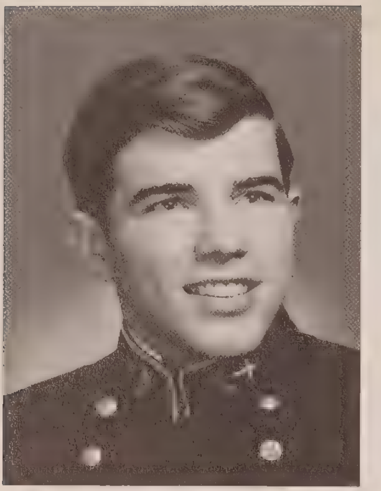
## STEPHEN HUGH NEWMAN

The Bear came to USNA from St. Petersburg, Florida, after a short stay at NAPS. Never completely awake until sometime after second period, Steve's bright, smiling face and mild manner of expressing himself in the morning have earned him his nickname. While at Navy he has managed to maintain a solid 2.5 average although continually complaining of being on the verge of flunking out. Although spending many hours with the books he managed to find a few moments for his two great loves — bikes and Bud. A would-be aviator, oblong eyeballs will see Steve to a destroyer out of San Diego and possibly on to Law School. His good judgement and sound reasoning should make him an asset wherever he goes.

## GARY L. KOGER

Gary came to the Academy from Frankfurt, Pensacola, and Houston with the dream of becoming a pilot, and has succeeded in fulfilling it. It was this goal that helped him keep his head while everyone else around him was losing theirs. He picked up a series of nicknames, roommates, cars, and girls during the four year term. Among them were Sow, Abbie, Grunt, Coconut, Cookie, Lang Cleaver, and Crabbie just to mention a few of the more mentionables. Academics came easy to Gary who was an Aero major. It was the Tuesday night cramming at Lou's that did him the most good. Too bad the Thursday night golfing at College Park was not as beneficial. Although sometimes moody, Gary could always be relied upon by his friends. Maybe that's why he had so many

## RICHARD JAMES RANKIN

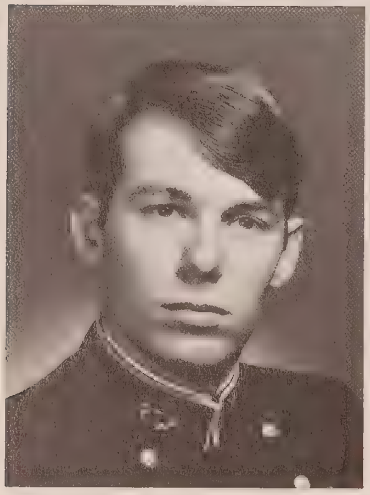


A native of ski country, Richard used his experience to lure some of his classmates to the slopes. At the Academy, Richard was noted for his prowess on the Navy's obstacle course with the loss of only a few pairs of trousers on the barbed wire. His success on the shuffleboard reached its peak with being named champion at doubles at Anchor Inn. A true "bike," warmer weather found Richard straddling his Triumph at breakneck speeds. On the athletic field, Richard was a rough competitor as his name "Joe Kapp" signifies. Never one to clutch his mind with the frivolities of studying, Richard has taught himself to ice skate, juggle, yodel, and play the guitar in his spare time. Though his grades weren't outstanding, Richard is wise in the way most people wish they could be and there is no doubt that he will be successful in any endeavor.

## EDWARD JENNINGS SANDERSON

An Air Force Junior, Duff came to Annapolis a bit more knowledgeable about service life than most. Building up gravy plebe year, he never had to worry about grades. He always took an active part in company sports and activities and got along well with everyone. A native of the D. C. area, Duff became a specialist in leave, liberty and parties, and could always have a good time no matter what. His yellow V-Hubber distinguished him as a founder of the "Bumble-Bee" car Club. The hassles, torments and ecstacies of Academy life molded Duff into a person who worked and played hard. Disappointed in not being able to fly, Duff, never-the-less, accepted the fact and resolved to face the challenge of surface line. A true carrot is he.

## RICHARD EDWARD SCHUKNECHT



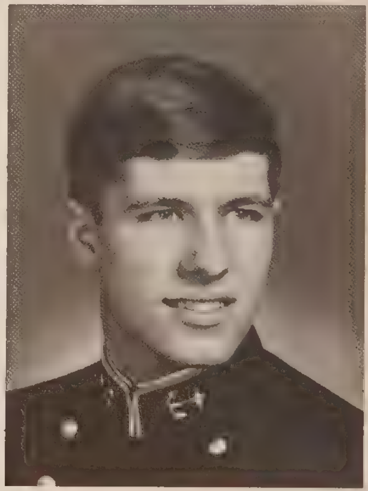
Rick, also known by other names including Shakuti, Shoots, and the T. C. kid, skied from high school in Traverse, Michigan, to join the Class of '71. Rick realized that his most productive moments, including studying, came while lying in the pad. This was evident in his grades where he always managed to make the mark. The qualifications he received from an Oceanography major will certainly prove to be a substantial aid in a successful Navy career. Shoots will always be remembered best for his organizational ability, his yellow machine, and his favorite lines, such as "Would you care for a brew or two?", and "That's about the size of it."

## STANLEY ROBERT SZEMBORSKI

"Szemborski's my name; wires is my game!" That was Stan, the man of 1000 names; call him Z, Zem, Ski, Stan, Sluggo, but people always called him. How he managed to spend all his upper class years on either Sup's or Dean's List or both, and at the same time, is beyond many of us. Stan was a high school super jock back home in New Jersey, but after a year of Plebe Crew decided to help the Company out with intramurals. He was always a keen competitor until he broke his ankle (an annual event). While participating in innumerable Extra Curricular Activities, Stan's leadership always shone through. Our Nucs are going to get a fine, capable officer in the 13's duty Polack.

## PAUL HELDMAN VOSS

Paul was the Marine of the Company. He violated tradition by smiling on three occasions: when he was with Gail, when he slept, and on the Marine Corps Birthday. Everyone soon found however, that his bark was worse than his bite. He will best be remembered for his establishment of the Voss Memorial Door, June Week '69. He left Plebe Crew to do battle with the academic department. He triumphed over academics, however, and became a consistent intramural performer. He was a Southern bigot who wore his Confederate Flag tie proudly. He was a guy who knew how to get things done, a guy who would always lend a helping hand, and a great friend to have on your side.

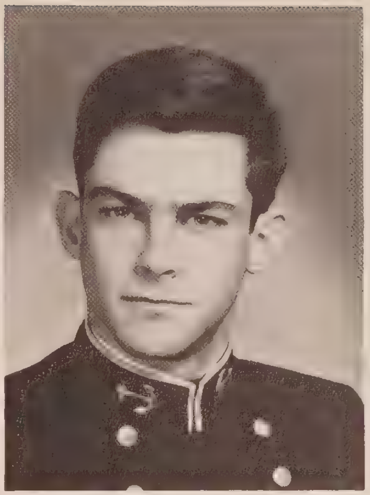


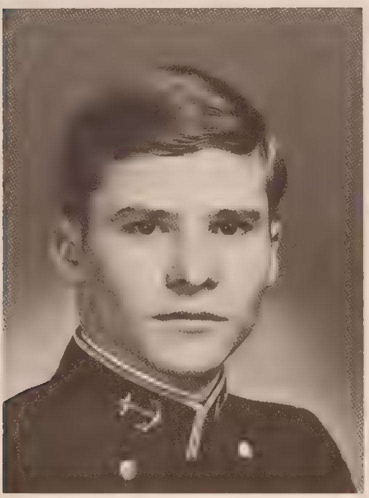
## TERRY T. WEISS

Terry or "T" arrived from Frankenmuth, Michigan, to make Mother B his home. The only guy in the company to never receive the Dear John letter, Terry was found with the same young lovely each weekend. His athletic prowess helped lead intramural teams to winning seasons. Terry demonstrated his leadership qualities early in his career and was rewarded for his efforts. Terry was always one to help out and could be counted on to come through in any situation. From the moment he reported, Terry accomplished tasks with ease and commanded respect from all.

## ALFRED J. WHITTLE, III

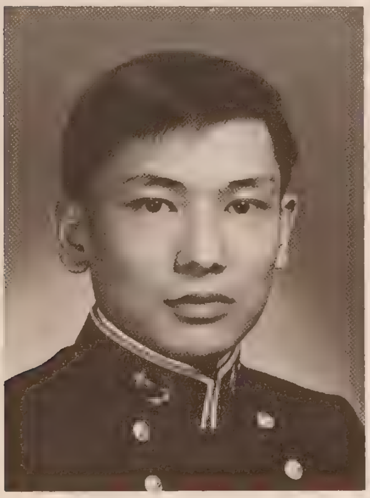
Al, or A. J. as his closest friends and enemies call him, doesn't have any place he can really call home because, being a Navy Junior, he has lived in a number of places, including Key West, New London, Norfolk, Charleston, and Hawaii. His biggest problem while here at USNA was Plebe Summers. During his first one, back when Plebes were Plebes in '67, he was run as much as anyone. Second Class Summer he did such a fine job on the Plebe Detail that he got to return as a Senior Squad Leader in his First Class Summer. After changing his major the third time he finally settled down to the game of matching wits with the Mechanical Engineering Division, losing more battles than he won. Al will be remembered for his many sea stories as well as his C grades and his sea-cure motto





## ROBERT LAWRENCE WOLNEWITZ II

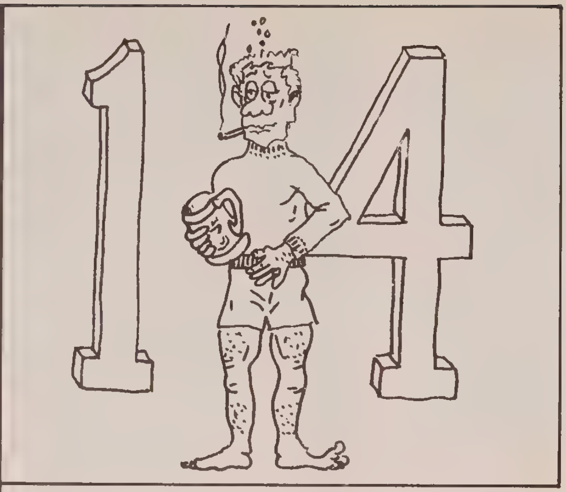
Bob, better known as "Walnuts" or "Walnetto," came to the Naval Academy from Florence, Alabama, and is a true son of the Old South. His high spirit and superb athletic ability led the company to many victories in soccer and lightweight football, and he became famous for inventing the 12 oz. curl. Although most of his time was spent studying his aero books in front of the T.V. He still managed to bring the Brigade those great pop music concerts, and was always ready to help someone in need. He is best remembered as the man who did not hear the reveille bell once in his four years here and for winning the Demolition Derby in his new Ford Torino. Navy air is fortunate to get this fine young man



## THOMAS HOP YEE

Arriving in his GTO from just down the road at Silver Spring, Tommy quickly fell into the midshipman routine. As a natural athlete, basketball and football, but not swimming, were his forte. "Bad News" was always a threat to break a game open with his quick hands or a hopping fake as he ran downfield. As a scholar, Tommy tackled Aeronautical Engineering and turned out a 3.+ QPR even though after he graduated to a 'Vette and Honda he was always one of the first to leave every weekend. His friendly, engaging way coupled with an intense personality helped him to be a leader at the Academy and will be assets as he tries his hand in Naval Aviation.

# FOURTEENTH COMPANY



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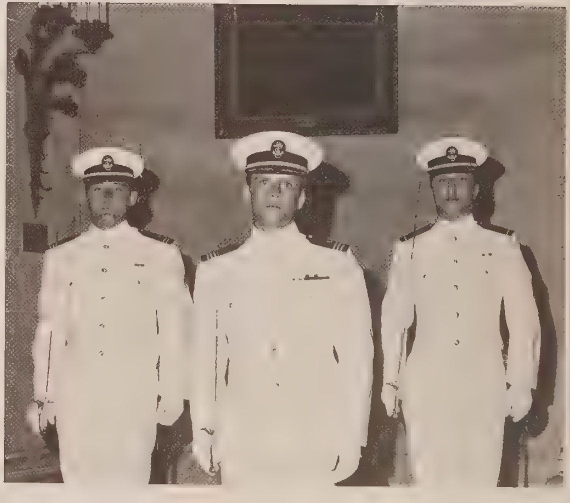

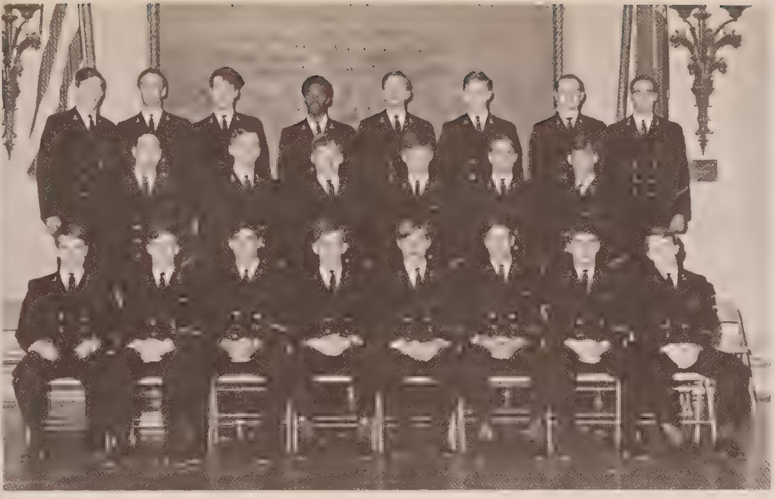

### 14th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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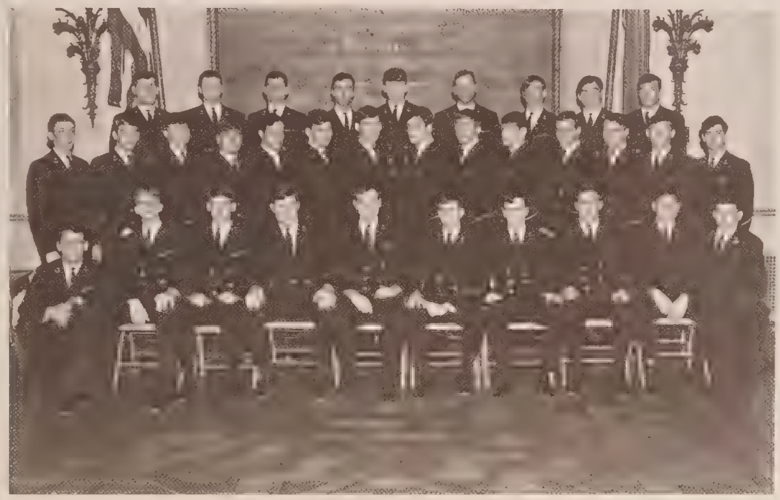

### 14th COMPANY THIRD CLASS

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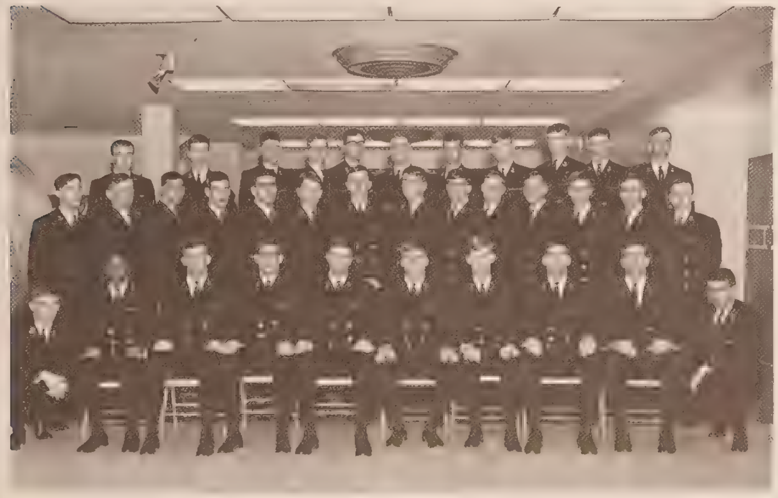

### 14th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

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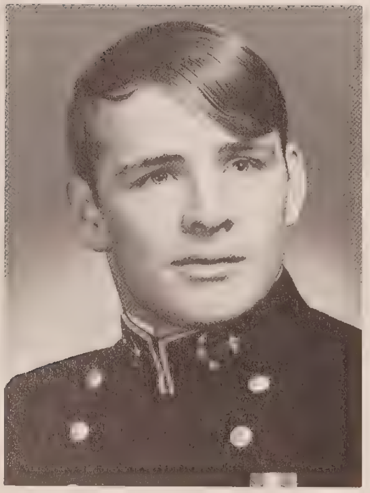
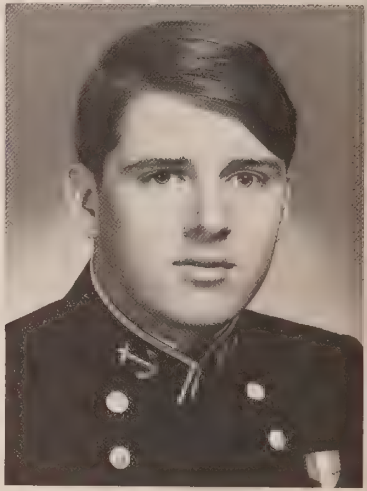
## LEONYX GENE BAKER

Gene's southern drawl and cheery, Texan smile were unmistakable assets from the day he entered USNA. During his four years here, he became renowned among his classmates for several reasons, including buying a Ford Supervan 1/c year, and concealing at one time in his locker a TV, iron, clippers, popcorn popper, and his infamous osterizer. In the future, Gene plans to fly and is anxious to see what Pensacola has to offer. For his classmates from the 14th Company whenever a plane passes overhead, fond memories of this Texas son will remind them of the great L. D. they knew so well.



## RICHARD SUMNER BURGESS

Rick came straight to USNA from Hall High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. His immediate fame as a Plebe was due to his overwhelming ability to "Pig Suey" every hog within earshot. Not settling for anything less than the best, he rose quickly as one of the real leaders in the company, either on the football field or in company affairs. He aggressively attacked every task he was given, as his basketball play will verify! He bothered academics as much as they bothered him, and managed to have the second car among his classmates, seemingly always headed for a nearby Fredrick Campus. "Command has its duty, except liberty takes all!" Rick will undoubtedly make a fine surface line officer, just keep him away from navigation!

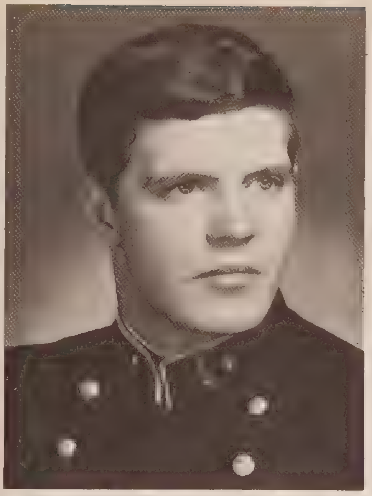


## JOSEPH ANTHONY CALLAHAN II

Coming all the way from Dyersberg, Tennessee, Tony brought a most unusual mixture of academic prowess, athletic ability, motivation, and a drawl that enraged the first class. During a most active Plebe Year he set high academic standards for himself which he has maintained throughout four years. Passing through the year of silence bloody, but unbowed, Tony blossomed forth into second class year with demonstrated leadership ability and a spot on the company lightweight football team as a star receiver. Adopting the tried and true philosophy that command has its duty except liberty takes all, Tony found adventure in the world outside the grey walls. Completely committed to Naval Aviation, Two Cruise Tony will have no problems surviving the immediate O. D. program and make a name for himself behind the stick of his own Fox 4.

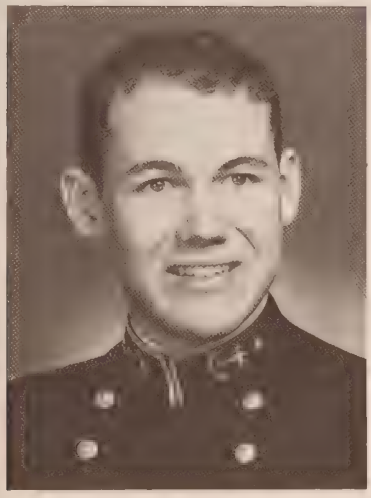
## ROBERT A. CAPRA

Bob made a name for himself early in Plebe Summer with his classmates by being the first to square away and have his locker stowed, at least until we found out NAPS'sters reported early, however, Bob was ahead of the game in many more ways than this. After a highly successful tour at NAPS, he breezed through Plebe Year gaining recognition from both his classmates and the Executive Department as a leader of men. Youngster Year Robert continued on at a fast pace setting down a fine record for himself, although his roommate retention program met with several setbacks. Second class year brought more adventures, and a few misadventures, for our hero as well as a great endearment with his classmates as company watch coordinator. With First Class year Robert is working hard to close out an outstanding four years at the Academy and make ready for a most promising caeer with the Silent Service. As a true friend and a great individual, the chubby little Squid has held steadfastly to the conviction that command has its duties, except liberty takes all.



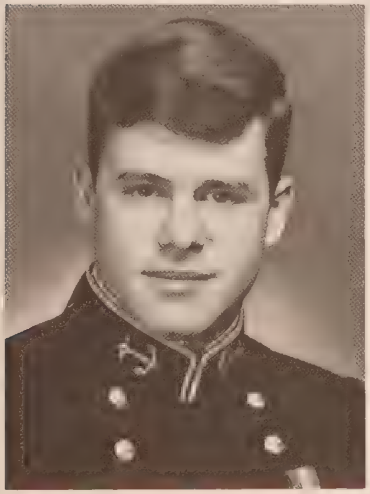
## DENNIS ALAN DESMOND

Dennie, more commonly known as "Buddha," hails from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. A member of the 'dirty quarter dozen' he has a real way with cars. While his academic endeavors leave something to be desired, at a party he is a must with his great sense of humor and outstanding personality. He is a member of the Glee Club and his intramural sports include Soccer, Heavyweight Football, and Softball. At this moment his first love is a Burgundy Jag, which, when running right, lifts him up and carries him into the heavens. When he climbs down out of the clouds the 'Resident Fat' is a jovial, fun-loving Mid who just loves to play. His heart is set on aviation so I don't feel he'll be out of the clouds too long at any time in the near future. A guy you can depend on, Dennie will succeed at whatever he endeavors to do.



## JAMES M. ELFELT

Jim came to the Naval Academy from the Frozen Wastelands of Anoka, Minnesota. God only knows how he first heard the call of the sea from there. It wasn't long before Avis' motto "We try harder" became near and dear to Jim. Since Plebe Year Jim has been Number 2 in the class and steadily closing the gap. The "Felt" spent Plebe Year Jabbing and Stabbing away his frustrations in the fencing loft. Since then he has expanded into a three year veteran of Company Football. Jim has the dubious honor of being one of the only midshipmen at the Academy to be class A'd three times in one night "I'm not infallible, I'm merely superior to everybody else," Jim always said, and nobody had the patience to prove him wrong. Taking courses the rest of us couldn't even pronounce, he could outthink us all. Jim was even heard to say once that when he joined the submarine fleet he wanted to be on board the Blue and Gold team. To Jim, time ashore is only a waste of his potential. Upon graduation Jim will be going to Michigan for his Master's in System's Engineering and then on to join the "Bubble-Heads."



## WALTER P. HAVENSTEIN

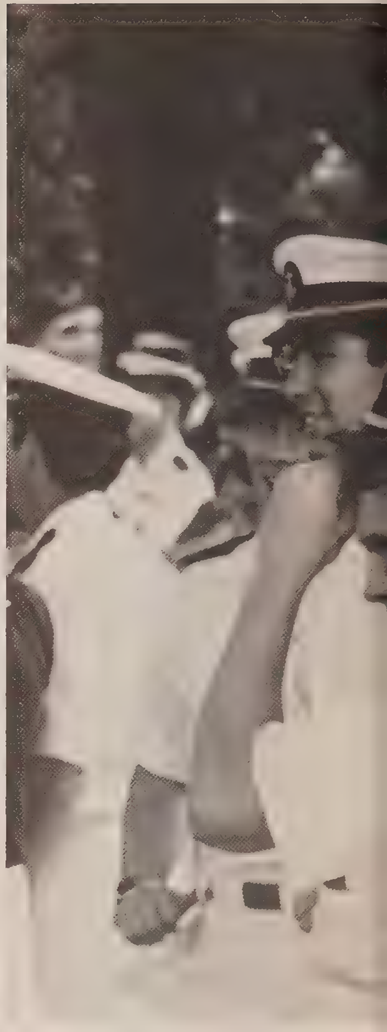
With a home in nearby Bethesda, Maryland, "Stein's" chow packages always seemed to arrive still warm, and his periodic crash diets indicated that they must have been great. A major in Aero was an uphill flight all the way for Wally, but somehow he still managed to squeeze in his share of wardroom time of a workout in the fieldhouse to help study hour pass more quickly. Dedication and a positive attitude toward the Academy have been two of Wally's greatest attributes. He'll be getting married soon after graduation to the girl who stood by him for the 4 years of high school and the 4 years of Navy, so it looks like those two will only have to worry about getting adjusted to the Marine Corps

## JOHN EDWARD KELLOGG

Ed came to the Academy from Findlay, Ohio, via the rice paddies of Vietnam. After taking a refresher course in the English language and spending weeks on the sub-squad learning to walk, Ed has developed into a "fine human being?" Ed strove hard at his tonsorial activities and reaped the benefits weakly in the form of liquid refreshment. A part-time operations Analysis major, Ed could be found diligently studying for his exciting recitations. After graduation, Ed plans to return to the Corps and become an outstanding officer

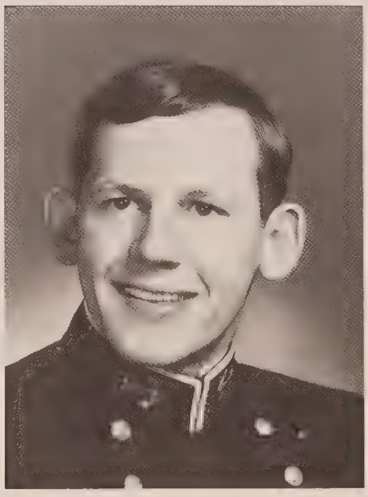
## DAVID T. LAWS

When Dave left sunny California for the banks of the Severn, he wondered what was in store. When he found out, he immediately set to work to make the best of it. He held records for the shortest elapsed time from D. C. in the Buddha's Tiger, the world's worst jokes, coming back from leave depinned, and his absolutely unbelievable knowledge of sports. More often than not, Dave was found on the Dean's List acquiring an academic and military record that he can be proud of. After graduation, Dave plans to make life beneath the sea his Navy career. We are confident that he will be a welcome addition.



## GREGORY JOHN MAXFIELD

Max slipped into the Academy ranks after leaving the dairyland of Burlington, Wisconsin. He picked up a rugged Electrical Engineering major and put it to good use fixing the wardroom TV. He also maintained his 3.4 average. Another of Max's specialties is working on cars, from deep under the hood to back seat speaker systems. In fact, with a beer in his hand, he can fix almost anything. After surviving sixty days below the surface on first class cruise, we're sure he'll have no trouble becoming an outstanding submariner.

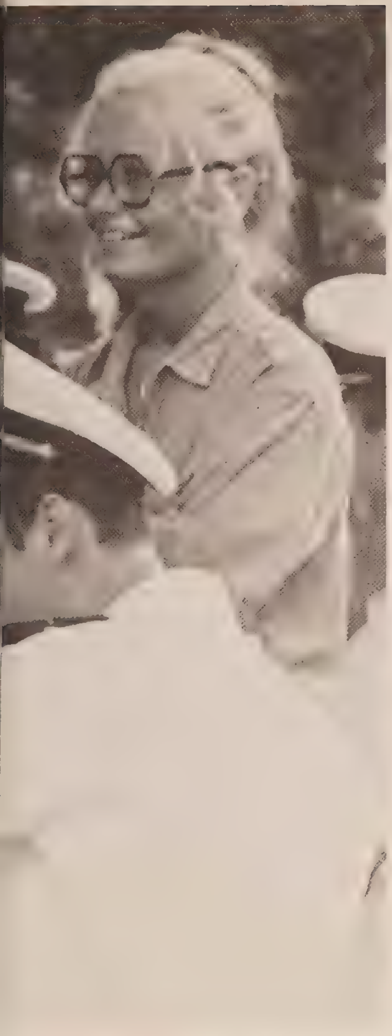


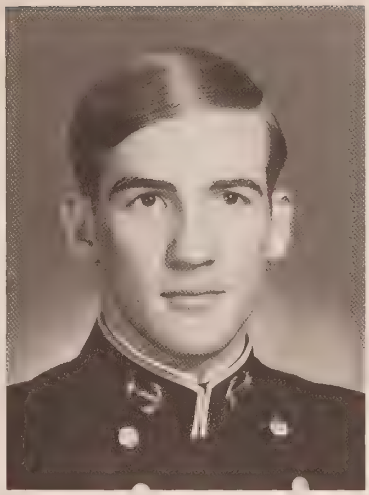
## MICAJAH WILSON NEWMAN

Micajah fell from his nest in Bryan, Texas, and migrated east to Annapolis with a year layover at the University of the South. Perhaps Mike's most memorable trait was his ability to put life into parties whether he was on his feet or not. Mike should have no trouble from now on catching a woman for very few girls can run faster than an XKE. Upon graduation, Mike plans to take the black shoe Navy by the tail and then be elected President.

## WILLIAM EDWARD ORGANEK

Bill came to the Naval Academy from the town of Gales Ferry, Connecticut. An excellent athlete at Ledyard High School, Bill was recruited for football, but passed it up to play in company sports. A good student, he let the Academic Depts. know who was in command, but he wasn't one to pass up any opportunities for a good weekend. Extremely pleasant, with a flair for leadership and organization, he quickly asserted himself and became one of the leaders in the company and the Brigade. Bill will be going "down to the sea in ships" after graduation whether it be in nuclear subs or surface line. Bill's easy-going attitude, coupled with his natural leadership will make an excellent naval officer and a person one is proud to have graduated with.



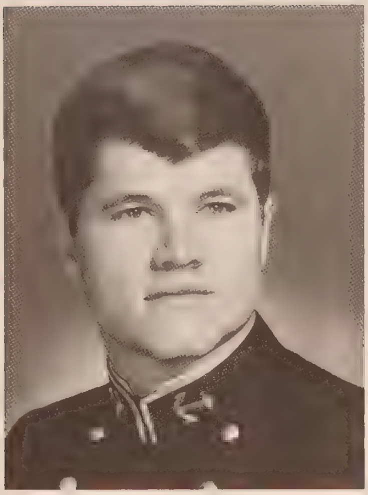


## BARRY JOHN QUINN

"The man at this desk must say no." This has been the central theme for Barry John Quinn's way of life at USNA. Never has there been a more dedicated individual to the naval career than Barry. Scheduled Events, military exigencies, and probable causes are uppermost in his mind at all times. Academics have consistently come easily for Barry primarily because of his super test-taking ability regardless of the course. At the command of a '53 Chevrolet, he has enjoyed many interesting evenings of jump starting the car, learning the finer points of towing a car at 45 mph, and how to save gas when the engine can't be turned off because it won't start again. With his colorful USNA career behind, Barry is looking forward to Pensacola where he starts naval flight officer's training in February, 1972. Meanwhile he hopes for a west coast cruise to refresh his professional knowledge at sea, upon graduation.

## STEVEN TODD RAPHAEL

Steve brought more from the shores of California than his motorcycle and surfboard. Recruited for sailing, he could be found barking out orders almost every afternoon to his dauntless crew, and more than once he brought home a victory for the Shield's team. So engrossed with his sailing environment he was affectionately called "wind shift Raphe" by his crew. Tarina, so named for his short, straight hair (of our gang fame) will never be forgotten for his midnight motorcycle rides through 7-4 and for the unique garage he maintained in his for The Machine. Despite his overload of professional exuberance, Raphe found time for SCUBA, clan fight clan, and television. After graduation and the immediate OOD program, Steve plans to make a career in Naval Aviation.

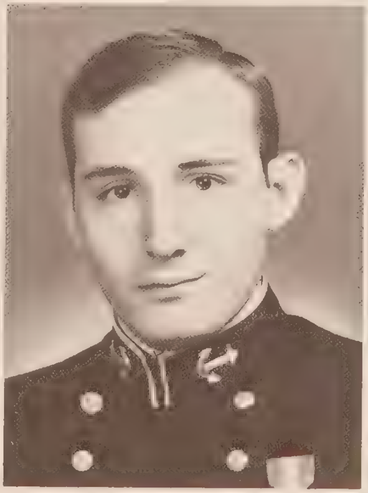


## GEORGE LESLEY RODGERS

A member of the "dirty quarter dozen" (alias "Buddha club") George "Sugarbear" Rodgers hails from La Marque, Texas. Having been recruited for football, the "Phantom" lettered during his youngster year due to his prowess at the center position. A Great guy with a phenomenal love and knowledge of all sports, the "Big Kahuna" can always be found by the nearest tube for any sporting event. When it comes to parties this "Buddha" is the life. In fact, a party doesn't officially start until "Sugarbear" maneuvers his 6' 4", 240 pound mass to the center of the room to "gator it." A very congenial guy with an outstanding personality, George will certainly be tops in his newly found interest — Marine Air. Right, Buddy?!

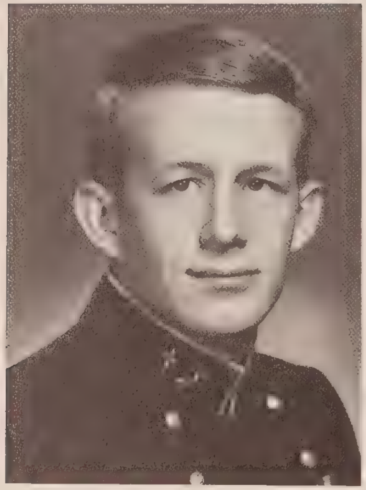
## CHARLES WILLIAM SETZER JR.

Having spent most of his first seventeen years in a Marine Corps family, Chuck already had a short haircut on reporting to USNA. With a big plebe summer, that included validation of golf, he was off to a fine academic start. After classes began, it was plain to see that he couldn't swing his way through Chemistry and other goodies. Given many chances during the first year to show that he cared, "Charlie" was a big hit with plebe system. Chuck is a firm believer in the thought that the smartest man is not the one who knows all there is to know about one thing, but rather, the one who knows a little about everything. Thus, we saw him do a nifty academic sidestep in the middle of 2/c year when he changed majors to Oceanography, and involvement in activities from YP's to SCUBA. Perhaps it can be summed up by adding that "There is no neck like a red neck." After graduation and a short detour, Pensacola will have one of the most dedicated students it has had in a long while.



## STEVEN JOHN SHIMMIN

Steven John Shimmin laying himself on us from Concord, California, we find hippiecomsymppervertrock-freak Steve Shimmin at his usual post, his stereo, doing his usual thing — whatever?! When we figure out what it is he does, we'll let you know, but he sure smiles a lot! German, scuba-diving, glee club, heavy music, tennis, and groovy apparel some-what define Steve, but for the real him, you'll have to ask. His remarkably facile personality and wide spectrum of interests should assist him well in his endeavor to succeed at whatever he attempts, and we are sure he will do just fine.

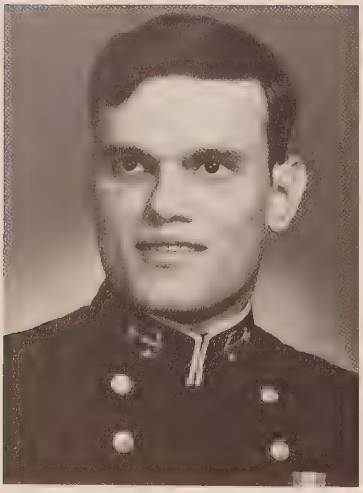


## ARTHUR FRANCIS SLATER

A native of Southern Califronia, "Chip" found that the first thing wrong with the Academy was its location, because his certain someone was still back in the land of sun, sand, and surf. He couldn't let this bother him and soon learned the ropes of the transcontinental hitchhiker. During the Spring and Fall, you could usually find Chip hiking out over the side of one of the Academy Shields Sloops, then afterwards see what the weather was like by the amount of wet clothes outside his door. He also found a comfortable spot in the world of academics and was often on the Supt's List. After marriage and ensign cruise, Chip hopes to once again be graced with sun and sand, this time in Pensacola, where he'll make his bid for those wings of gold.

## ROBERT DONALD ST. GERMAIN

Bob, commonly known as "Rag," came to the Naval Academy from Texas' number one threat, Forestdale, Rhode Island. Despite this Navy junior's attempts to retire as a Midshipman by constantly destroying his knee every year, it looks like Bob will one day soon be pinning on his wings of gold. After two years of managing the 150's, Saint retired his towels in favor of his shiny, new VW. Bob has the dubious honor of having lived with more roommates and losing more girls in his four years at the USNA than a company of Midshipmen combined. Traveling through the forest of academics, Robert sometimes stumbled in the underbrush and bumped into the trees, but he managed to stay on his feet by changing his major to Math. "Rag" and Navy Air should prove a fine combination to the service of our Country, and the depreciation of its airplanes.

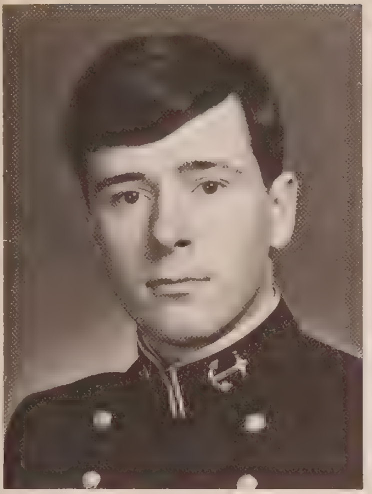


## RUBEN TORRES

Ruben Torres was the person responsible for putting Alice, Texas, on the map; making a name for his homeland, himself, the company, and the Brigade. As a person easily brought to laughter, he gave us levity in our hours of need, and became our most sought-after victim of shower parties and amusement. As one of the most dedicated members of the Brigade, he diligently worked on his studies in one continuous drive for a 2.0. However, as his grades fluctuated, he became more of a professional and acquired more friends than most anyone in the Brigade. Renowned for his loud laughter at class meetings and lectures, and distinguished by his reverberating cough, he made his presence known in the wardroom, classroom, and subsequently in the shower. While all of this went on, his scope of friends continued to grow outside of the Academy, and first class year found him much of the time in suburban D. C. area and in the row of vans with C, LD, Ralph, BJ, Foot, Bozo, Mo, and DC.

## WILLIAM ROBERT WILLIAMS

Living his whole life in North Syracuse, New York, Bill quickly gathered other towns which he could call his own. Adjusting to Academy life, Bill displayed his prowess on the soccer field as a member of the undefeated Plebe team and on the Little Varsity before starring on the Company team. He was christened "The Foot" by his classmates, who feared his deadly klax shots. Foot's academic progress followed the path of a sine curve. Bill looks forward to the Pensacola and the Navy Air program.

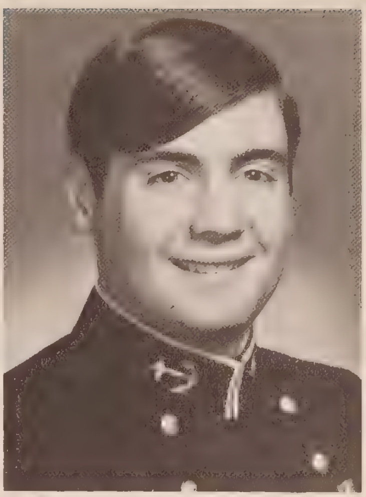


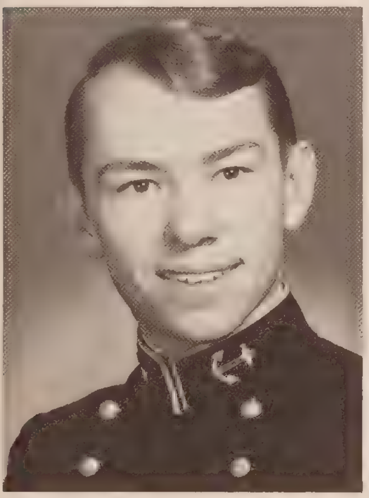
## ROBERT BRUCE WILSON

Bob left an illustrious high school career from Vermont with a guitar under his right arm and a microphone under his left. He discovered that the gray halls of Bancroft were a formidable threat to his philosophical outlook on life. Never one to spurn competition, his prowess on the ball field became legendary, Ole 'S of M Wilson,' calmly brushing his teeth says, "N-A-V-Y might spell OCEAN, but there's no C in AVIATION."

## ROGER ALAN YOUNG

Leaving the tiresome routine of the nightclub life on Long Island, Roger came to Annapolis with the intention of just relocating his base of operations, but Plebe Year put a damper on his style. Rog was appointed to the Naval Academy during a lame duck session of Congress, and has been developing morally, mentally, and fiscally ever since. He has the talent of selling anything and turning everything into a business proposition. His first love has always been singing, however, and this he has done quite proficiently for the last 2½ wine seasons as the unofficial chieftain of the "Casimir Lustiki Kosnowski Jug Band" commonly known as The Spiffys. Rog is the type of guy who is well-liked by everyone he meets. He can always be counted on to be the entertainer at the party. After graduation Roger and his seeing eye dog will stumble into the Supply Corps.

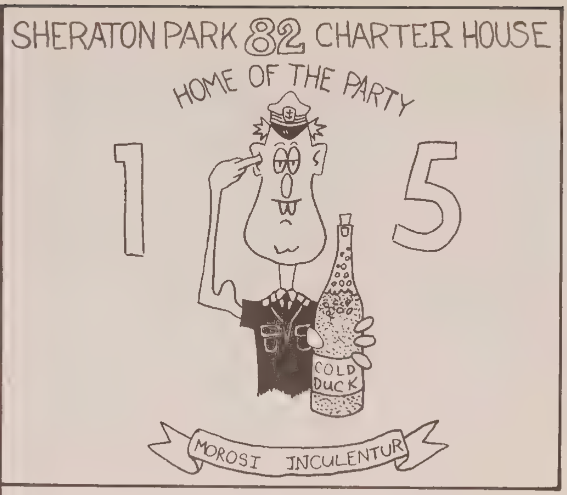




## MICHAEL T. ZURFLUH

Zurf comes from the land of deer and trout and has taken his share of both in the state of Washington. Mike came to the Academy, rosey cheeked, straight from high school. He never lost his spirit while here, a few roommates maybe, but never his spirit. His fiercely competitive nature carried over well from the athletic field to the fantasyland of academics, and he could usually be found on the Sup's list. Mike has almost become a naturalized citizen of Virginia due to his continued attraction there. It looks like marriage is just around the corner for Mike, and after that, the best pilot the Navy will see for a long time to come.

# FIFTEENTH COMPANY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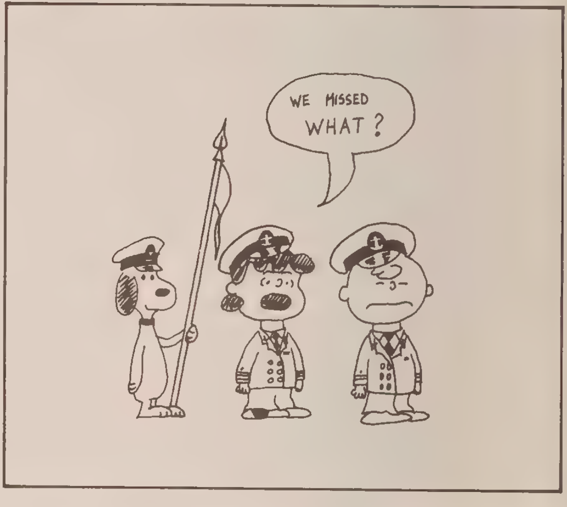
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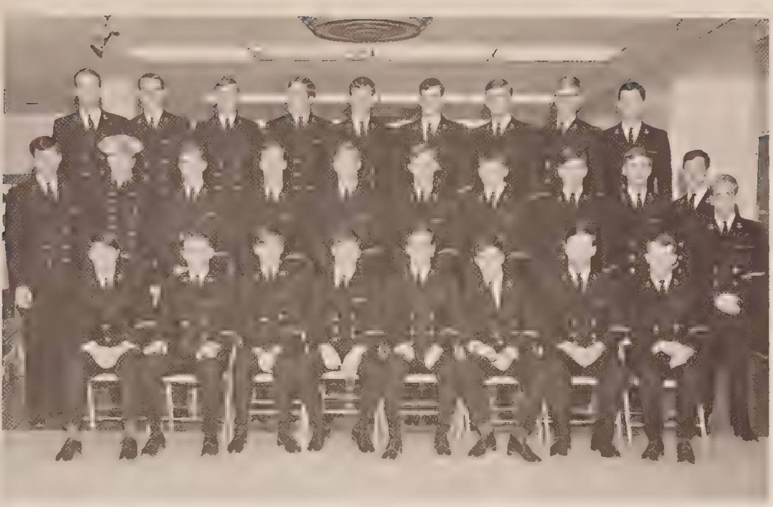

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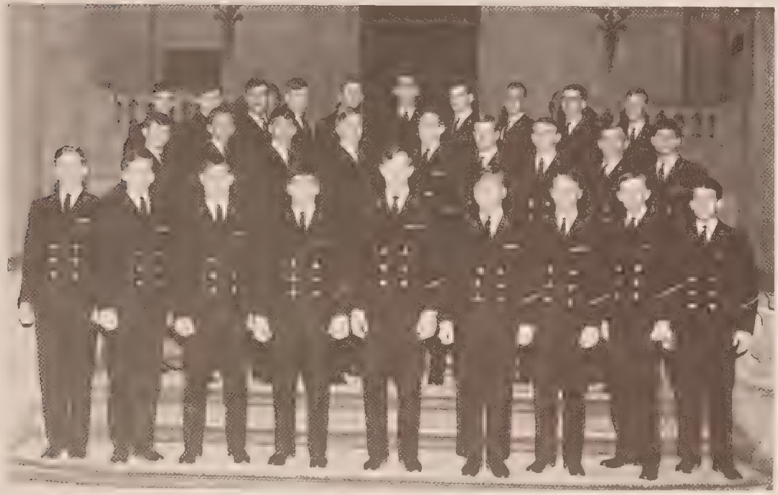

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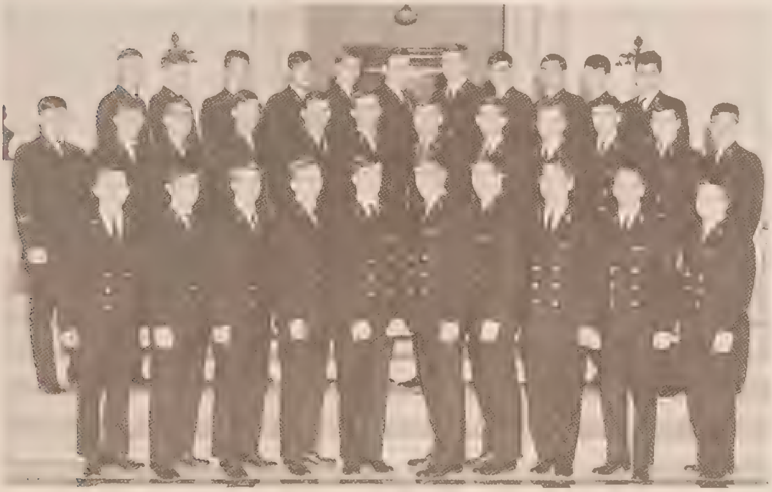

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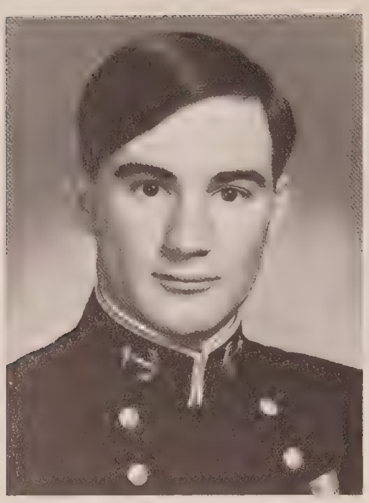
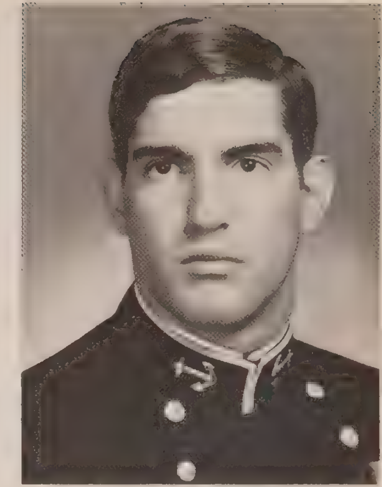


### JAMES E. CREELMAN III

Although "Creels" would like people to believe he came from a land of fairies and elves, he came into the Academy from a distant base in Japan. Since his father is in the service, Jim is no stranger than anyone else in Fifteen. His keen wit, linked with his dazzling smile, certainly pinpoint Jim in a crowd. He has shown his poise in any situation — even in an attempt to drive his car on its roof. "Ruda" (a nickname which he prefers, as it comes from an individual he tries to pattern his life after) is a talented person, whether it be in the field of music or athletics. Jim is sure to become a good Naval Officer and his fresh ideas will never cease. I rank him 4 out of 4.

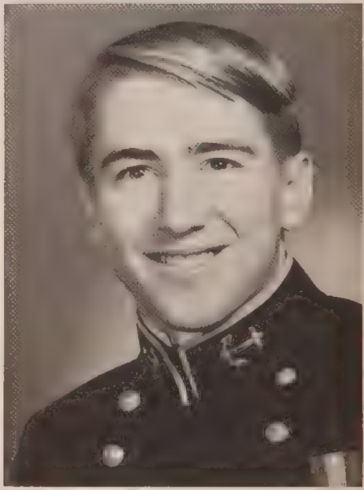
### SAM B. CRIMALDI

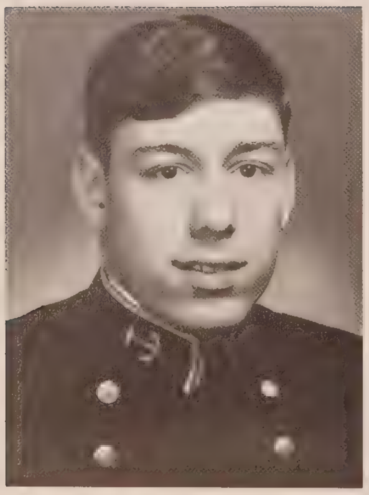
Sam came to Navy from his hometown of Akron, Ohio, and found the competitive spirit here to his liking. He also found things he didn't like such as studying and USNAR, among others. Sam played both varisty lacrosse and 150 lb. football. Amazingly, he had enough energy to also exert himself on the weekends. Even though studying was not his most popular endeavor, Sam managed to get good grades in most of his courses. Highlights of Sam's career included wearing stars as a plebe, participating in two victories over Army in one year and evading the Executive department on many occasions. Sam's future plans include a trip to Quantico for Marine basic where his competitive spirit and dedication promise him a successful Marine career.



### FRANK LEE CULBERTSON, JR.

Hailing from South Carolina, Frank brought an unrecognizable dialect to the Naval Academy. "Culby's" talents are many and varied. His outstanding academic ability placed him high in class standing in spite of his Aerospace Engineering major. He spent every semester on the Superintendent's List. Devotion to duty and his love for the Naval Service have placed him in positions of responsibility and in high esteem among his classmates, as he served as Company Commander and as class Honor Representative. His overpowering size made "Maggie" (christened by the crew team) a natural candidate for coxswain of the varsity crew and a wrestler in the 118-pound class. After four rewarding years of steering up and down the Severn, it is hoped that Frank proves to be just as successful at the stick of a Phantom jet



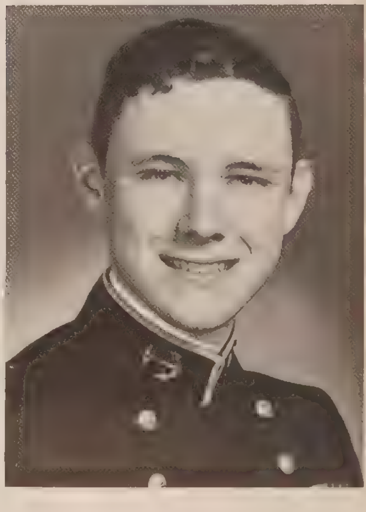


### FRANK C. FUCHS

Contrary to the popular belief that he came from Poland, Frank came to Annapolis from the booming metropolis of Batavia, New York, on the banks of mighty Tonawanda Creek. Concentrating in the field of Aerospace Engineering, Frank ended his season at Annapolis with a full count. His lack of Academic prowess was alleviated by his athletic ability. His career as a 150 lb. football player was brought to an abrupt halt by a nose injury. After he overcame this obstruction he went on to excel in intramurals. Second class year Frank invested in an automobile that vaguely resembled a taxi cab. Although he threatened many times to put a meter in it. Frank's future is filled with Marine wings and great success.

### JOHN B. GILMER, JR.

Defecting to the north from Richmond, Va., John B. embarked on his Naval Career at that great educational institution of higher learning, USNA. John, the company wizard, amazed all others with his hobbies ranging from cardboard missile cruisers to florescent strobe lights. Accompanied by his friends, the 1620 computer, "Jane's Fighting Ships," and good old o'scope, ammeter and voltmeter, John B. diligently professionalized and intellectualized himself. If not huddled over a war game board, or a pile of resistors, transistors and other such mysteries, John could be found out on the bay where he skippered one of the Academy's yawls. Navy line will certainly benefit by John's professionalism and marked character.



### MARK W. HESS

Coming to USNA from Northern New Jersey on a street-fighting scholarship, "Kid Hess" has indiscriminately issued invitations to the ring to everyone at one time or another. Never one to mince words, Mark became endeared to many for his honest, forthright opinions. An expert in every field, Mark is most often heard saying, "It's the real thing this time, guys!" And with Sean it was. The grand prize winner of the "Future Mrs. Hess Contest" wins a trip down the main chapel aisle graduation day. Mark plans to go Navy Line upon graduation

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### ROGER A. HIELD, JR.

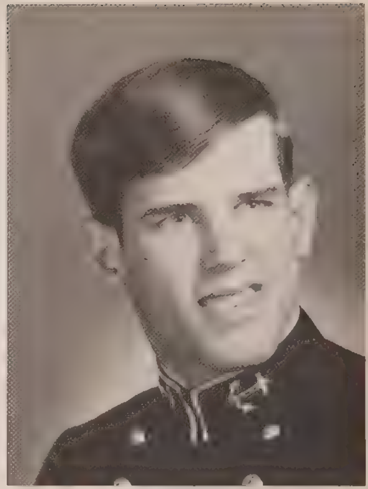
The "Show me" state of Missouri produced this future Marine who is destined to Show others All the traits of stubbornness, mule headedness, and a tough hide that a Kansas City boy inherits can only benefit him as a wearer of the green. A hard charger during his four years at the University of Navy, Roger has succeeded in overcoming a problem of not scoring high in his academic endeavors but still gaining the favor of those who pass out the Gold Stripes. Head and Shoulders above his classmates, Roger has without doubt presented a formidable image but is respected by all for his sincerity and leadership. There is no doubt that Roger will go far in our Fleet Marine Force.

### ROGER KEITH HOPE

Roger, from Springfield, Virginia, came to USNA straight from high school, where he picked up the study habits that were to remain with him for the duration; in other words, "study" was not the word in the cave. However, being a history major, this made little difference, except for a lot of one night term papers, and he was on the Superintendent's list for half of his stay at Navy Always a hard charger, he was a member of '71's second summer of plebe detail, which paved the way to an academic year billet as company sub-commander. When time for service selection appeared, his first choice was his fiancee, his second was a destroyer. On the 10th of December he chose the USS HAWKINS, a FRAM I, on 10 June his selection will be complete.

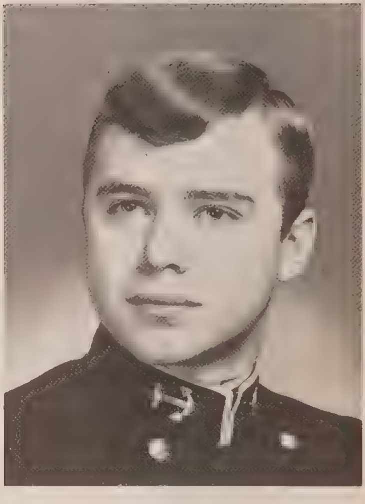
## SCOTT A. HORNUNG

As Whidbey Island, Washington's gift to the class of '71, Scott signally entered the Naval Academy with thoughts of following his father into the field of aviation. But problems with his eyesight, caused by many a late night spent in the battle with the evil computers of the Weapons Dept., leave him seriously considering Navy Line. Spike had a successful Plebe year with the crew team but decided he'd rather be a tiger among "the guys" out on the intramural fields. His aggressive prowess on the basketball courts earned him the title of "Maddog." Although he has established himself as most quoted in "Famous (Contemporary) Naval Sayings," Scott will probably be remembered most for his sincerity and willingness to help someone else out. A conscientious person, his efforts will undoubtedly be appreciated in whatever field he chooses.



## JOHN HAMPTON HUBBARD

Many years ago in a far off land there lived a kindly old gnome with a depraved helper who was of a humble origin and questionable character named "Hubs." Trying to escape his past, "Hubs" came to the Naval Academy and was immediately overheard starting rumors concerning his alleged athletic ability and physical good looks. Such people as John Wayne, Elvis Presley, and Howard Kosel have been known to immitate him, trying to liven up a party. All seriousness aside, John's winning personality and easy laugh have made him a company favorite and "one of the fellas." It is said (by John) that John is dynamite with the dames.

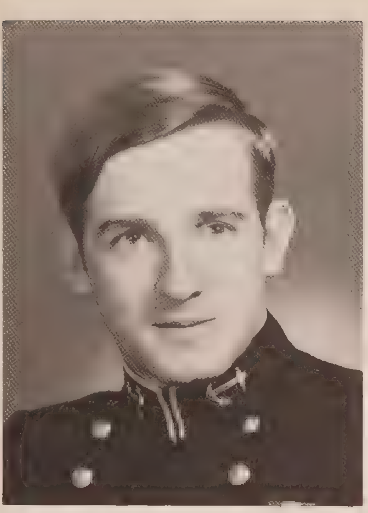


## ALAN E. LEGACY

Coming to USNA from North Bennington, Vermont, Al wasted little time in setting a new Naval Academy record in the 100 yd. swim. His time of 5 months, 3 weeks and 2 days still stands. Much of Al's time was taken up with this swimming overload and his educational television major. A firm believer that Navy only hurts when you're awake, Al felt little pain during his stay. Despite starting out late, Al quickly made up for lost time and became a member of the hard core. We all wish Al the best of luck in the future and particularly hope his ship doesn't sink because most likely he'll swim in a circle for 40 minutes and then drown.

## MARK H. LEPICK

Motazyin' in from San Antonio, Texas, on 26 June '67, Lepes let Canoe U. know that the Lone Star State was represented and the games could begin. Study hour would often find him, clippers in hand, watching the tube with one of the customers. His fame with the clippers spread too far and he was initiated into the black N fraternity, though this didn't stop him from later setting up business as usual in the company staff room. Other activities included Batt. lacrosse and handball, touch football, scuba, skiing, and the 15th company party circuit. After his inability to convince Admiral Rickover that a Latin American Studies major belongs in the Nuclear Power program, Mark is now a firm believer that Navy is spelled o-c-e-a-n and Navy line is mighty fine.

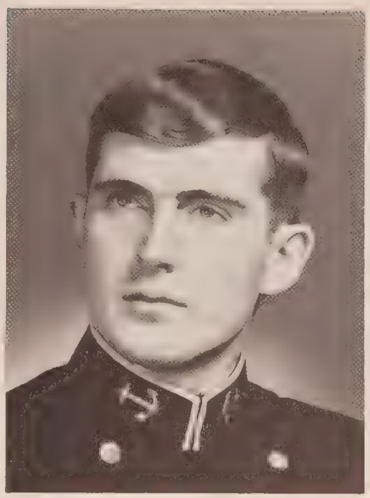


## JOHN J. LINNEHAN II

Jack came to USNA from Schenectady, New York, with San Gria bottle in hand. After successfully navigating plebe year the D.O.M. then started to cultivate an ability to organize by laying the foundation of the "Organization." Never one to miss a party, Jack became a member of the "hard-core" surviving such noted worthies as the Homecoming Stands Rally, the Park Sheraton circuses, the "Fifties" party and the Charter House 40. He also distinguished himself with those of the fair sex. He dazzled them from Chicago to New Jersey. Academics at the academy came easy to Jack, allowing him to slide through the Analytical Management curriculum. Jack will find his way to Pensacola, eventually.

## GEOFFREY L. McMULLIN

Geoffrey Lloyd McMullin, known by many names such as Mac, Wacker, and the Rat came to the Academy after spending a year at Bullis Prep School where he gained much experience in the lay of the land around this area. Mack enjoys sports very much and participated in football until he sustained a knee injury which left him with a railroad track in the shape of a lazy "S" on it. Often strutting to a management class, Macker's presence automatically labels it a bucket section, and he is a charter member of the "dumb row." Known for his gentle ways while under the influence, Wacker can be heard saying, "Have another beer, Frank." Mac's future ambition is to fly by night

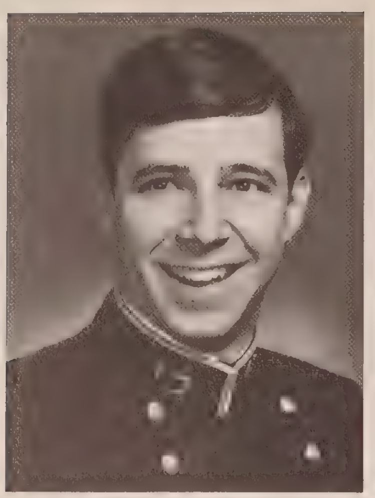


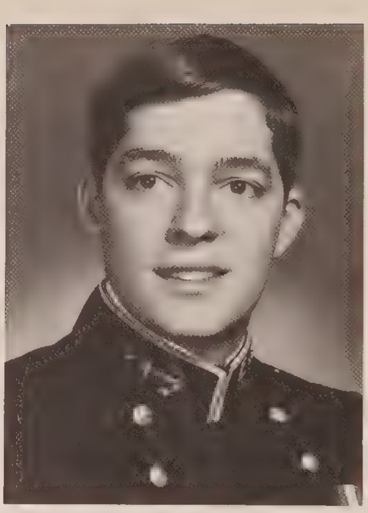
## K. MICHAEL O'BRYANT

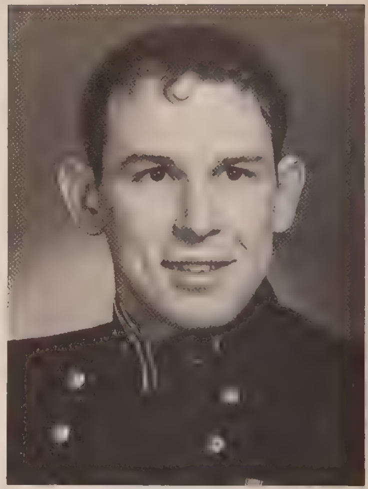
"O. B.," a redneck from West Helena, Arkansas, came to the Academy directly from high school. From the start, academy life never gave "O" much trouble. With a minimum time spent studying, Mike was able to devote more time to the infamous "O. B. Ten Movies" and still make the Superintendent's List more often than not. Graduation will bring quite a few changes for "O." He will be headed towards a life under the sea, with a Marine Engineering degree, a gleaming smile, and a Fiat to help him along.

## PHILIP J. PAUL III

Phil came striding into the Naval Academy after an illustrious career at Coventry High in Coventry, Rhode Island. An outstanding athlete, the "Stickman" could be found most any morning working out for cross-country or track. While at the Academy he also gained fame with his powers with women. Almost every weekend he could be found about the year fighting off the amorous advances of some young lovely, especially one such lightheaded yard engine. Phil majored in Foreign Affairs in his days at the Academy and struggled through several engineering and wire courses to maintain a creditable QPR. Always known as a hard worker and a straight arrow, he was a natural choice for battalion sub-commander. After leaving unforgettable youngster and first class years, Phil has decided to join the men in green after graduation.







## DAVID P. POLATTY III

Sent to sea on a tugboat by his father at the age of six, Dave never lost the love for the feel of steel under his feet and came to Annapolis after an extended year at Bainbridge. Strictly a gouge man, he could be found diligently working in the pad during his free periods and study hours. "D.P.P. the third" will always be remembered for loading the Navy cannon with more than four charges to cover J.F.K. stadium with a blanket of smoke at half time. On the athletic scene, his cross country and track talent turned his workouts into extended runs outside the gate to Lou's Woodland Restaurant. Yet foremost on Dave's mind were his weekend trips to Virginia Beach to see a certain Tri Delt. We will always be grateful to Dave for instilling the pride of the naval service in all of us.

## DAVID E. POLZIEN

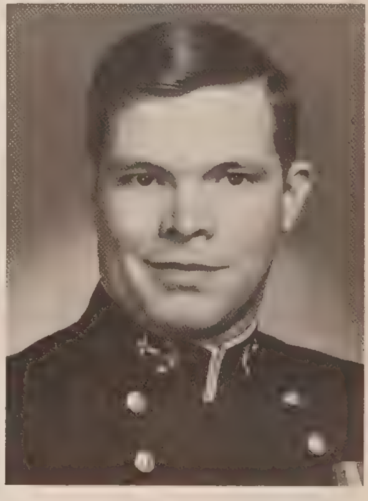
Dave has been known for many things during his time at the Academy. When he wasn't busy as the main attraction at company parties, he was carrying a 4.0, giving extra instruction to the majority of the company, playing company sports or leading Dave Polatty and the rest of the Cannoneers into all kinds of mischief. Dave has been known to his friends by several nicknames, stemming primarily from his adventures on liberty and cruise Malta will always have a special place in his heart. Upon graduation Dave is looking forward to the Immediate Master's Program and a career in surface line. The Navy will be pleased to get a man of his perseverance and dedication, but heaven help his liberty ports.

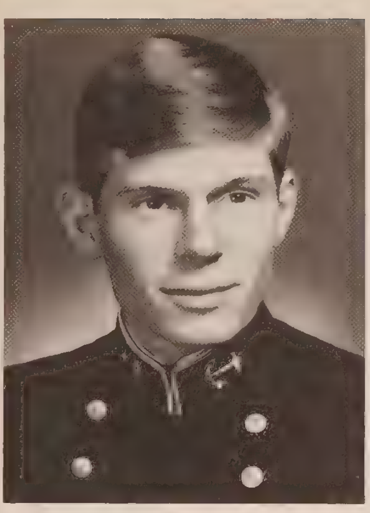
## SAMUEL J. PORTER

A thundering roar came out of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, and it was Sam in the "Earth Mover," a 454 Chevy Super Sport. A fast and hard driver, Sam is ever ready for a race, rally or party. Believing in being prepared, his room contained every electrical device designed for the convenience of man, except a heater. A kind man, Sam even adopted a pet, the infamous Fargo R. Duck. Even though Sam is "a nice guy" he is a person who sometimes appears to use sarcasm as a way of life. Sam is the company bowl-a-coke champion and is sometimes seen as a "vulture" in the early morning hours. Sam affectionately known as the Troll, is following the adage that N-A-V-Y spells Ocean and plans on driving boats.

## GEORGE M. SAMONS

George Michael (Razorback) Samons, no longer able to stand the strain of campus partying, fled the University of Arkansas for the more serene and accountable campus here at Navy. George occasionally lapses into his old habits however, single-handedly putting Camden, New Jersey, on the map (with a piece of bologna). He has proven himself to be an academic mastermind. As a Mechanical Engineering Major, he went to bed by 2230 and still had well over a 2.00. George has also done rather well in athletics during his pleasant staff at USNA and for his valued participation in sports has been given the highly competitive and coveted NPQ (Pending) award. George's plans at the moment are for either nuclear power or CEC. We all wish George a fair wind and a following sea





## RICHARD F. TRAVIS

Ric, 15th Company's original "Nashville Cat." is believed to have set the all time Bancroft Hall rack time and shower-taking record. He also has the dubious distinction of winning the first-class car rally as a second class. Ric's great appreciation of the opposite sex is nearly surpassed by his love for his car. "Trav," with his quick wit and dynamic jokes, has surely developed the cure-all to anyone's insomnia. Ric has excelled as a management major and with this he should have the necessary background to do well in his military career. He has shown his leadership qualities in gaining two stripes and will probably go on to become one of the Navy's most dedicated pilots.

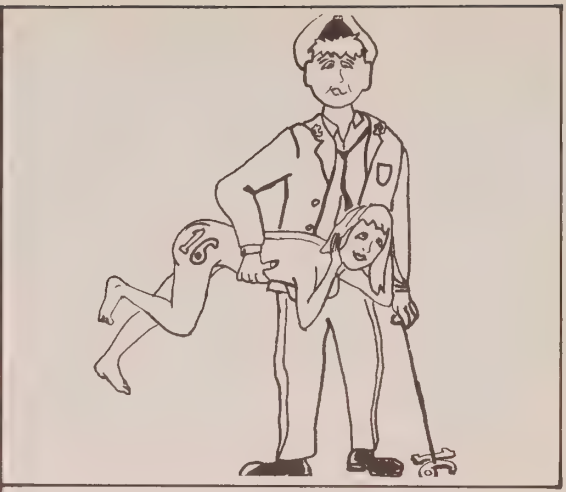
## DONALD G. WILLIAMS, JR.

Don came from Florida bearing tales of wild times and starlit nights, when in actuality he got 21 percent fewer. Don was always engaged in outside activities such as playing the organ for the Spiffys and attending Thursday night-at-the-movies at the drive in. Because of his religious upbringing, Don could be seen annointing himself with alcohol as part of a frequent Saturday nite ritual. Don plans to become a Catholic on service selection night. With his uncomplicated manner, and melodious voice, Don should become a good naval officer, not a great naval officer; with a little work, he could become a very fine naval officer. The boys all laughed about it, and the O.D. punched him in the mouth.

## RONALD FRANCIS WNEK

Ron, from Acushnet, Massachusetts, spent a year at the University of South Carolina on a baseball scholarship then came to USNA. Alas, the baseball team lost him plebe summer due to a shoulder injury. Since then he has spent his out-of-the-rack afternoon time in intramurals. "Broadway Ron" quarterbacked the company heavyweights and played shortstop for the fast pitch softball team. After a false start in Aerospace Engineering, he found a Management major more to his liking Before going to Quantico, as Ron plans to do after graduation, he will surrender his bachelorhood to Miss Lynn Koczerga. How long before the MGB gets traded in for a family car?

# SIXTEENTH COMPANY



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WINTER SET: CDR, D. P. Cocolin, SUB-CDR, R. H. Ector, CPO, J. W. Luckey.

SPRING SET: CDR, D. P. Cocolin, SUB-CDR, H. L. Furrevig, CPO, P. G. McIntire.

16th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

*Front Row:* C. Cooper, J. Dentler, D. Makings, M. Mokodean, C. Schwalier, H. Baer, D. Coscrove, B. Martin. *Middle Row:* T. Prince, M. Hutfless, J. Wilkinson, M. Popper, J. Ault, C. Davis, J. Halwachs. *Back Row:* F. Semko, H. Wallace, A. Swisher, M. Bryant, D. Seckinger, B. Scott, C. Snow, K. Schaub, B. Collins.

16th COMPANY THIRD CLASS

*Front Row:* E. D. Wilkes, R. E. Fishman, J. S. Murphy, P. R. Cox, J. E. Garrison, R. H. Fisher, P. C. Calson. *Middle Row:* H. J. Hempenius, H. B. Sidman, D. W. Willmann, R. F. Klaus, D. D. Grabulis, J. D. Rush, J. S. Hamlin, M. D. Costa, J. S. Krajnik. *Back Row:* T. M. Storch, W. H. Anderson, R. C. Holmes, M. S. Ellison, W. M. Kennard, W. F. Seebode, D. W. Strickland, M. Savello, N. C. Kale, R. J. Gibson, P. E. Young.

16th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

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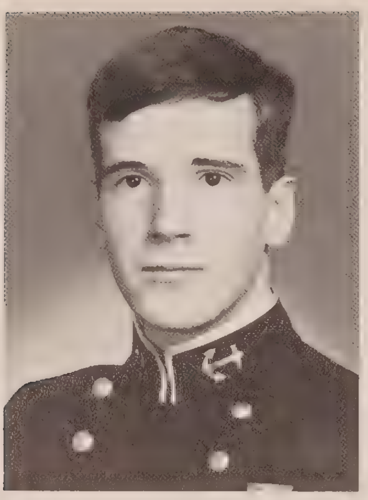
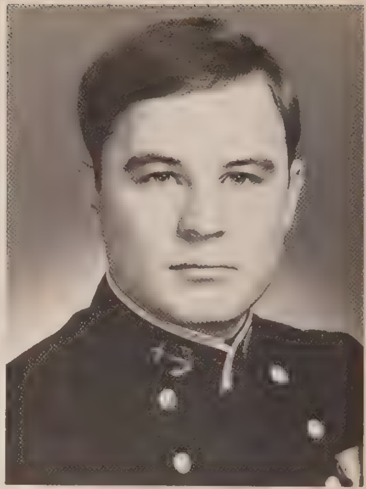


## JEFFREY HORACE ALBRIGHT

Although originally aspiring to become a chemist, Jeff chose Political Science under the new majors program. Taking more than the required number of courses for his major, he proceeded to overload his last four semesters. This meant long hours, fewer weekends, endless term papers, and short nights. In fact, 'Sly' was probably one of the few firsties who more often than not went to bed as the window closers were getting up!! Desiring nuclear power submarine training, Jeffery was somewhat disappointed to find the Navy needing his services elsewhere. But the destroyer fleet gained a very career minded Ensign who admits that he enjoyed his four years at the Naval Academy.

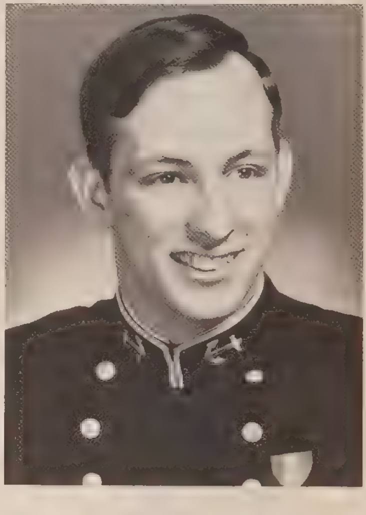


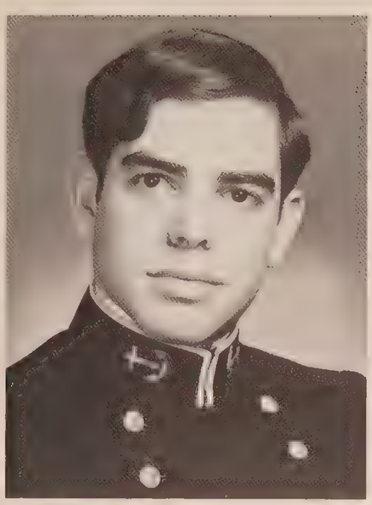
## ROBERT STEPHEN AYERS

When Steve arrived at USNA four years ago, he was a fine, upstanding, dedicated, sacrificing, patriotic, red-blooded American boy. Since then . . . well, too bad, Spiro, you lost another one. Steve is the type of person who takes everything calmly. This is because he is totally oblivious to his surroundings. When asked to comment on this phenomenon, Steve simply replied, "Huh." The one surrounding that Steve oftentimes was not oblivious to is women. This is because Steve is a male chauvinist pig. But Kate Millet and Alaskan Huskies not withstanding, Steve finally found the "poifect goil." And what did he get for it? A lot of stupid bliss and happiness, that's what. Of Steve's many talents — academic, athletic, musical, literary, and artistic talents — one thing can be said: Steve sure throws a mean salmon

## TOMMY LYLE BECKHAM

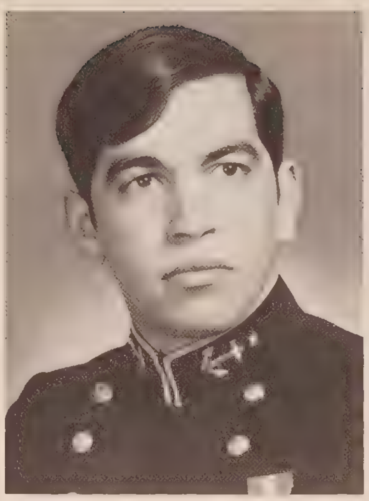
"Becker" is an Indianapolis Hoosier with an eye for the easy life. Somewhat misguided at first, Tom terminated his high athletic and academic standards only after youngster year. A natural jock, Tom was a big plus in company football. His no work-play hard attitude has made him a perennial co-captain of the swimming sub squad, along with "the great Dondo." Outside the military picture, "Bex" was famous for his ability to get along with anybody or battle. There could be no happier man than Tommy Lyle behind his big blue machine with a couple of tall men. But whenever the academic chips were down, Lyle always came through. Tom is a great guy and will succeed no matter what his career.





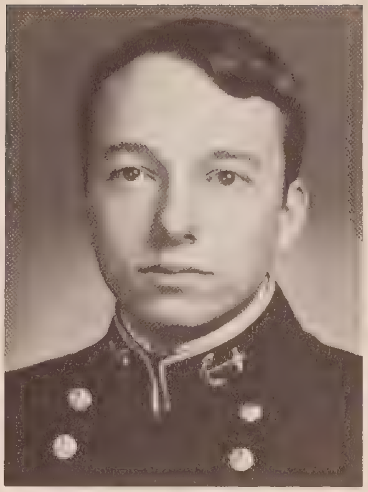
### MICHAEL S. BLUESTEIN

"Blue" has left an impression in the minds of all who have known him which will never be forgotten. A charter member of DHD, he gained considerable "notice" in performing his duties as Academy liaison officer to the Annapolis Hell's Angels. Hailing from Rosedale, N. Y., his spare time was usually spent outside of the walls, be it in a borrowed dinghy or as a math teacher at U. of Md. An expert shot, Mike bagged the notorious "Jo-Jo" during youngster year. A burning desire to fly will eventually lead him to Pensacola after four consecutive summers at sea. For a great guy who does not know about things like dull moments, the future can only look exciting. We'll be reading about Blue, if not in *Who's Who,* then in *Ripley's.*



### JOHN E. CALIA

John's four years here were not unlike a sine curve, that is, marked by numerous ups and downs He came to the Academy from Huntington, Long Island — spawing place for lacrosse players, Brigade Commanders, and Italians. Well, two out of three isn't bad. After a slow start, John basked in the light of academic excellence by making the Dean's List several times through no fault of his own. After a rather lengthy stint memorizing the cracks in the wall of his room during second class year, John began to develop the easy-going friendliness and personality of a rattlesnake. His first class cruise proved to be a turning point in his career as a midshipman. He not only discovered the Bacchanalian delights of Athens, Greece, but he also fell in love. This caused many changes in John's life here at the USNA. For instance, he no longer needed his gold-sequined, see-through wardrobe to attract the local earth women. "Parnelli's" future is uncertain at this point. Depending on his upcoming medical board, he will be off to Nuclear Power school, or simply off

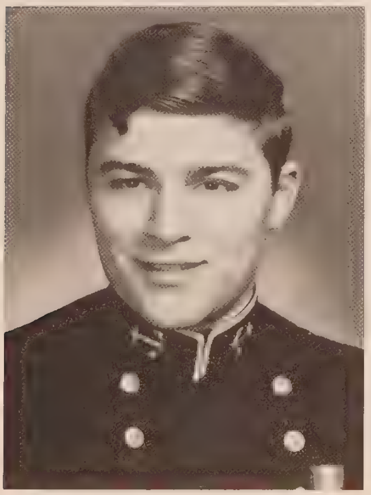


### ALFRED F. CLARKSON, JR.

"Skipper" dropped in at Annapolis on his way to a Marine recruiting station in Southern California. After a year-long struggle with sick bay and setting records for "bagging" chow calls he reached 3/c year followed by those never-to-be-forgotten battles with Navigation Department. Quiet and reserved, Skip made an art of attracting the "good deals" which always seemed to come his way much to the frustration of his ever-jealous roomie. In four years poor Skipper never won a single battle with the pad monster. He married an MGB roadster 2/c year and the Corps 1/c year. If the Corps can find an airplane with an instrument panel Skip can see over, it is sure to have another "hot" pilot on its hands

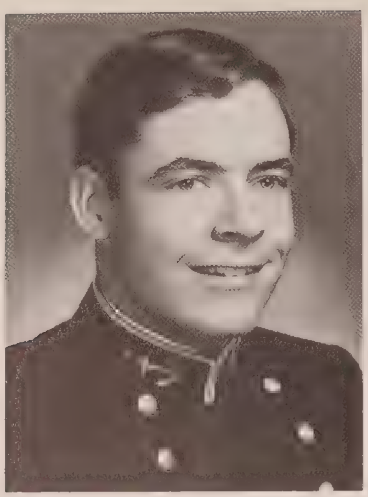
### DAVID P. COCOLIN

From Meadeville, Pa., this great all-around stub left money, friends, and fame to strike out on his own in search of a more glamorous and dedicated life as a sailor, physicist, and playboy. Though plagued by the innumerable, vicious night-attacks of a mysterious black beast, Dave has always demonstrated both academic prowess and tremendous leadership potential in any field. We sincerely hope that Dave and Les are both happy in whatever field Dave can talk his way into.



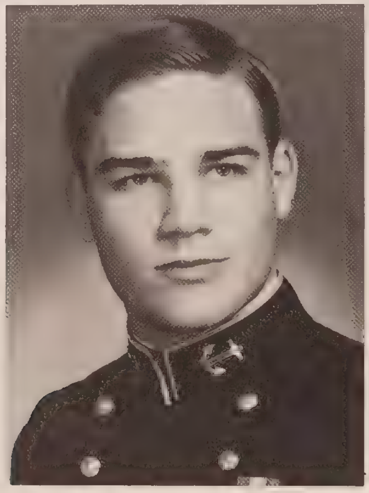
### DONNIE B. DAVIS

Ice cold "Dondo" Davis came to the Academy from Marien, North Carolina. He has periodically displayed outstanding abilities in both physical and academic endeavor. He spent most of his weeks riding his magic carpet, while taking time out on weekends to streak in his green machine. Dondo, one of the wittiest firsties in the company, has a good attitude towards the Naval Service and is destined to go far. He claims that wine, women, and song are his bag. So far he has plenty of wine and song — any interesting women may contact him



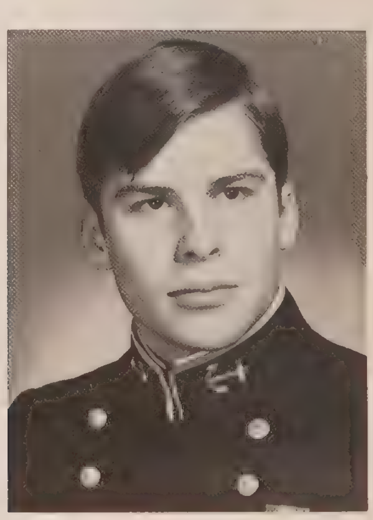
## PETER F. DEVOS

Pete, finding life at Miami of Ohio too dull, decided to do Navy a favor and come to Annapolis. As a result of a knee injury and a broken ankle in Plebe football, he spent his first year at the Academy concentrating on academics. From his hospital bed he was able to compile a 4.0. In his following Academy years, he was able to maintain a high academic standing while playing Navy baseball. The highlights of Pete's career at Navy are his visit to a certain friend in Texas, his driving contests in New York City, and his antics in Colorado and Philly. Pete will also savor the moments he spent with a certain blue 'Vette that is only distinguishable by the mashed front end, but, he will have little time to relive these memories since he plans to follow an exciting career under the sea for Adm. Rickover.



## WILSON J. FRITCHMAN

"Fritch" arrived at the Naval Academy with short hair, shiny shoes, and pink cheeks, the picture of the All-American boy. He retained his good attitude through plebe year, T-tables, cutting weight for wrestling (where he developed his talents for his job as 16th Company bouncer). Then Youngster year he discovered models, and he immediately founded the Fritchman Drydock and Shipbuilding Company. "Fritch" started off bound for surface line, changed to Navy Air, and then, after first class cruise, sank to the depths of his true love, submarines. Though the Navigation Department came close to sinking him, Willy managed to plot his course through the perils of academics. No matter what Margaret decides is best for him, Willy will do a really great job.

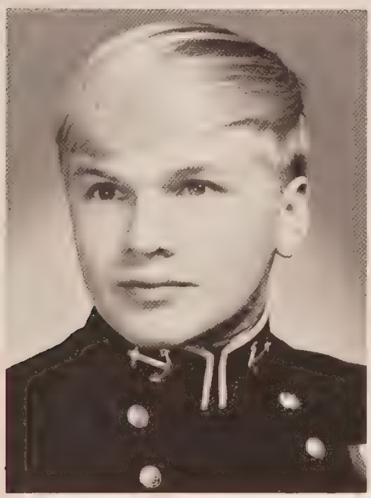


## RICHARD H. ECTOR

Rex entered the Academy from Charlotte, North Carolina, and moved right into the rigors of Plebe Year (accompanied by the pitter patter of little feet). Academics never being any problem, he was consistently on the Supt's List and enjoyed many early nights in the clutches of the pad monster. Except for a slight parking problem in front of Buzzy's, second class year found Rex successful in both academics and athletics as one of the top hand-ballers in the Brigade. First class year found Rex zipping down Route 2 to his home away from Mother B whre he enjoyed wine, women, and song — usually "Get Me to the Church on Time." Never one to shirk duty or responsibility, Rex will be a welcome addition to Admiral Rickover's Navy and be a credit to the Naval Service.

## WILLIAM SAUNDERS FELTS, JR.

William Saunders Felts came to the Academy from the Deep South of which he is extremely proud. "No-neck," as he is known by his close friends, is an avid outdoors-man and can usually be found on the weekends camping out in some near by park or forest. He has, although, been known to go out and have an occasional drink or two with the boys, his favorite beverage being Mountain Dew. Besides loving the outdoors, "No-neck" has possibly a greater love: crew — he lettered three years on the Varsity Lightweight team. "No-neck" has studied hard while at Navy, which is apparent when you notice his high class standing. With his drive and self-determination, he should meet with great success as both a naval officer and teacher



## HARRY L. FURREVIG

Harry left his gang in Jersey City and came to Navy at the tender age of seventeen, but as his friends were to soon learn, his age was no indication of his experience or aspirations. "Fur Bear's" first three years were marked with several heart breaking relationships and a constant cold, which required many trips to sickbay and an unlimited supply of cough medicine. One thing that never gave Harry any trouble was academics, and he constantly amazed his profs as well as himself with his ability to get the grades with absolutely no study time. But Harry's two greatest loves have always been his pad and himself. An avid weight-lifter, Harry maintains a high degree of personal physical fitness. Harry's future is bright, and he is looking forward to a quick June wedding to an, as yet, undisclosed body

## JEFFREY E. LEWIS

Jeffrey came to the Academy three years ago after a year in the Naval Hospital. One thing that can be said about Jeffrey's personality is that it is really overwhelming. Known throughout the company for his articulated opinions on everything in general and nothing in particular, Jeffrey often verbally or physically did battle with anyone and everyone. All enjoyed the frivolity because he never held a grudge. He would give anyone a ride in his blue car or entertain them with a dance on his desk top and would click his heels before settling down to an all-nighter doing battle with the Engineering or Weapons department. Jeffrey will be a good Naval Officer in spite of himself.

## JAMES WILLIAM LUCKEY

USNA's top draft choice from Sterling, Colorado, in 1967, "Lux" is the Academy's antithesis of the average American slob. Although William can be equally at ease devising new math systems or slaughtering cows in a meat packing plant, he is truly in his element when he is winding through the mountains in "Super Van" or in his newly acquired VW bus, away from the hassle of the regimented life familiar to the Academy and the civilized (?) world . . . in addition to being able to think and act inanely as is expected here. Jim is a remarkably serious and deep thinker, and adds to any stimulating discussion. Bill should be a real asset to Zumorph's 5 year program, providing his urge to "go drifting" doesn't take him to his oft-dreamed of Vancouver

## MARK S. MACKLIN

Mark, although "tiny" in quantity brought into the Brigade several qualities. His leadership and "big brother" influence has been an inspiration to his company and his class. Having lived all around the world, he chose his major wisely — Foreign Affairs, but even that was not enough. Luckily the black beast has been benevolent and Mark's above average class standing qualifies him for a career in the JAG corps. Mark and Tanya will be a credit to the military community

## PAUL G. McINTIRE

The Rip Van Winkle of Dorchester, Mass., "Mac" brought a new dimension to easy living at Navy. Saturday nights usually found him immersed either in a heated bull session or in a tall cold glass of suds. One of the "marchin 16" most avid sports fans, he had a wager on nearly every major contest, and still managed to at least break even. A devoted advocate of Parkinson's Law, he still put up a gallant fight with the Academic Department, but unquestionably the Pad Monster won the war. As a stalwart of the intramural fieldball and football teams, Mac displayed the perseverance and courage which, combined with his easy-going humor, will make him a welcome addition to any wardroom

## JAY H. MINNICH III

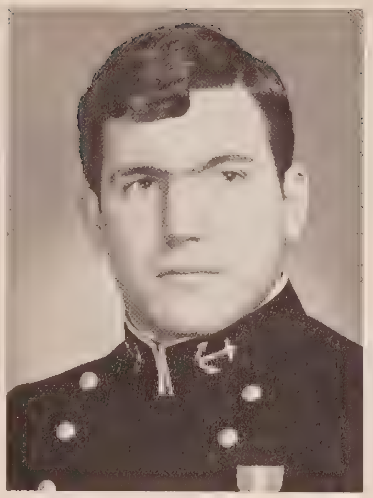
"Mins," an Air Force junior, has lived all over the United States. He spent his high school years in Honolulu, Hawaii, but is seriously thinking of changing his domicile to Djarkata, Indonesia, where he is known as the "Great Freckled God." Surviving one of the worst plebe years, Mins has developed into a strapping, spirited, young lad. He has improved greatly both physically and academically over the past four years. In fact he has improved so much that he is bound to go downhill in the future. In all seriousness, Jay is well equipped to handle the many responsibilities which face each young naval officer.

## RAYMOND M. MURRAY

"Murph" has made lasting impressions on everyone that has crossed his path at Navy, be it on summer cruise, on the field with the company heavyweights, or just in the hall. A standout at everything he tried, he has constantly been in search of new fields to conquer. Starting off with a good plebe year, "Murph the surf" moved on to an exciting youngster year in which he collected several trophies and awards for his talents as a ladies' man and his punctuality. Socially suave and debonair, he proudly claimed the largest brick in the history of the Naval Academy. His second class year saw him become a connoisseur of fine automobiles as well as an ace quarterback for the company heavyweights. His leadership abilities came to full bloom as a firstie when he led the company on to great glory. Murph will always be respected and remembered anywhere he goes, and the Navy has only to gain from his presence

## WILLIAM J. STEELMAN

Following in his destroyer-man father's footsteps, Moose came to the Academy with a sincere ambition to go to sea, and to do it well. A varsity standout until first class year, when he was retired for his (in)famous tendency to lose consciousness on the playing field. Steelhands (as he was fondly referred to by his teammates) consistently exhibited the aggressive and physical stature that lent him his nickname. Obtaining his gold waterwings in one short year, "Mooses' aquatic antics" thrilled those who were fortunate enough to share his swimming sub-squad status. One of the most devoted, determined and motivated individuals around, Jeff showed us the true meaning of an "all-nighter" His strength of character and ability to influence others will serve him well as he charges, head on, into a fine career.

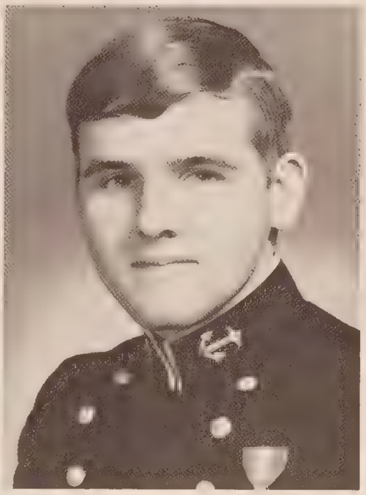


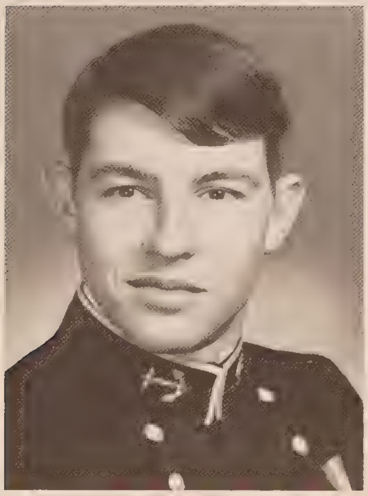
## SCOTT C. STEWARD

Scott came to us from the faraway shores of Eureka, California. He quickly adjusted to life at USNA but somehow he was never quite able to appreciate the beautiful year-round weather of old Annapolis. Academics were never a problem to Scott and it can be safely said that he never lost a good night's sleep over them. It's too bad though that his theory of grades being inversely proportional to the amount of studying never seemed to work for anybody but him. His time was well spent, however, helping others with their wires, weapons and other favorites as well as at one time or another repairing every "sound system" in the company. Scott, with his friendly and outgoing personality, will be a definite asset to the Navy in the years to come

## JOHN PAUL TIMMINS

"Timo" came to Navy after being released from St. Mary's school for waifs where he was sent for attempted armed robbery, at age 5. Needless to say Paul has spent anything but a sedate four years at the Academy. Spending his summers running around Estes Park in Super-Van and his winters skiing in New England, "the mad Lithuanian" from Lynn, Massachusetts, developed into a well rounded individual as well as one hell of a nice guy. During academic year Paul can usually be found enjoying a friendly game of football in the wardroom or accosting people with his plastic bag seeking 100 yen notes While serving his time here Paul was a standout with the soccer Junior Varsity as well as the crossroads drinking team Saturday afternoons found our hero driving his Phantom Datsun, the car of the future, away from Navy company officers with gut feelings, and life.



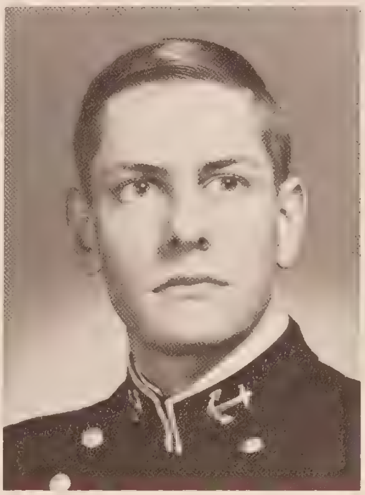


## ALLAN D. WALL

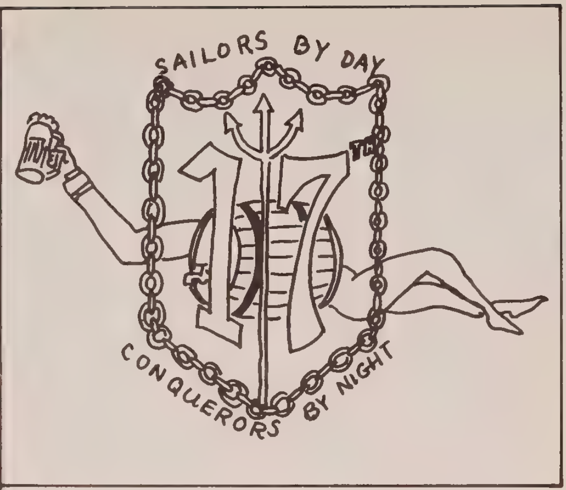
Under a full head of steam one fine July day in 1967, Al pulled into the Naval Academy to become a naval officer hailing from a Navy background, he had an excellent foundation for a career naval officer. A competitive spirit drove Al in both academics and athletics. A distance man in track, he switched over to play defensive back with the Big Blue. A hard-driving professional he sought to develop skills applicable to the Naval Service. A summer in Europe seasoned and matured a love for travel and the sea. The bridge of any destroyer with his pipe and a cup of coffee is home for this sailor

## DAVIS ALLAN WOERNER

Arriving at the Naval Academy with unusually high hopes and aspirations, disillusionment soon took its toll with Davis Woerner as the disappointments and bad memories accumulated over his four years. Aloof and very much a loner, Davis handled each academic and personal problem that he faced in his own way, always looking towards his goal of graduation. Although he has never really been at peace with the Academy, Davis still possesses great enthusiasm which, with his Naval knowledge, should promise him a fine Surface Line career



# SEVENTEENTH COMPANY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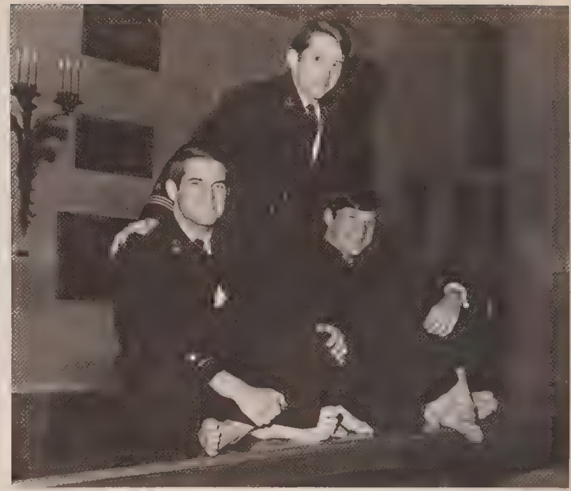

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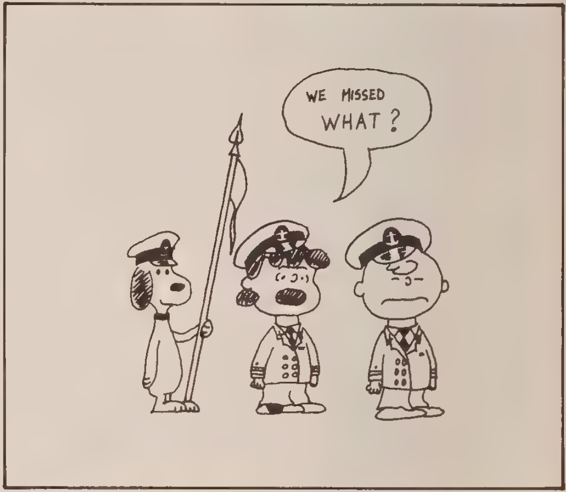
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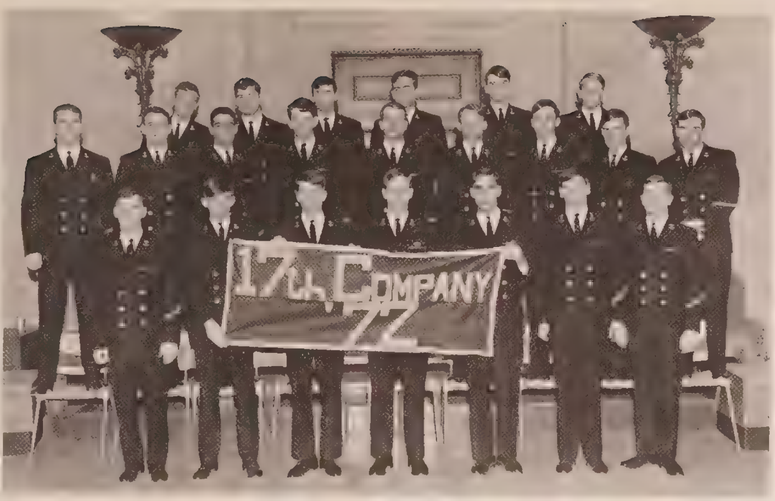

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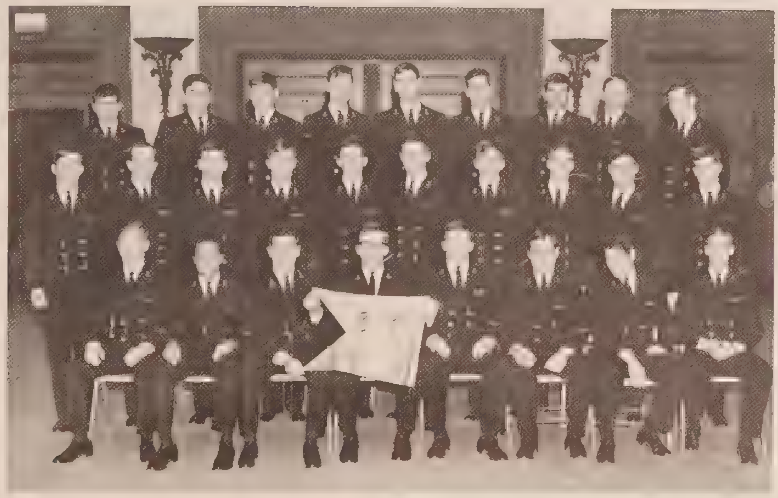

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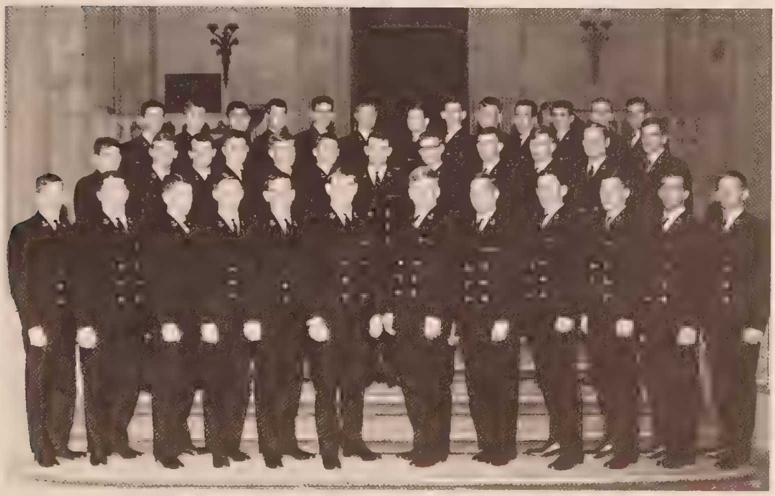

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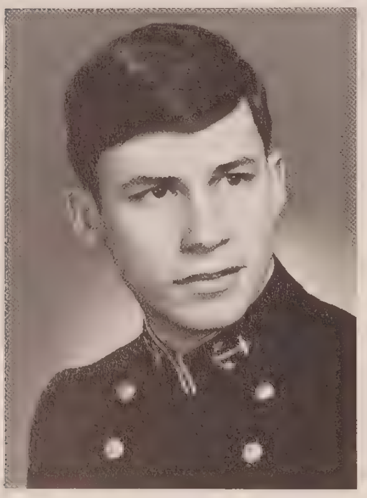
## ROBERT EARL ANNIS

Dover-Foxcraft, Piscataguis County, Maine Sir! With these famous words so entered Robert Earl as the embryo of a middy-to-be. Bob arrived with a crew cut, but through careful cultivating by the college stud D. W. he soon became another one of those long haired inhabitants of Mother B. A star athlete in high school, Bob used his talents at the intramural level most prominently in fieldball, football and lacrosse. Noted for the afterburner effect he created when he ran, he was nearly impossible to catch whether on the ball field or going to see the Big E (not quite impossible though, as the Jimmy Legs got him once). Bob was perhaps best remembered for his uncanny ability to sleep between the mattress and the wall.

## WILLIAM RENE CHIQUELIN

"Chic" strolled into Mother Bancroft straight from Macon, Georgia, carrying a mint Julep in one hand, his bullwhip in the other, and voicing a Cajun drawl. A Navy Junior, Bill can call almost any state in Dixie his home. The one Yankee innovation he liked was skiing, and he can be seen out on the slopes every chance he gets. After a real plebe year, Bill became a yawl sailor. Although winning few sailing races, the 17 Co. boat sported an unbeaten record in the race to the nearest bar. An avid athletic supporter W. R. could be heard leading his "right on Navy" cheering section at any game. Chic's striking grin and excellent sense of humor will never be forgotten. One gets out of USNA what he puts into it, and few will leave the Academy with as much as Bill

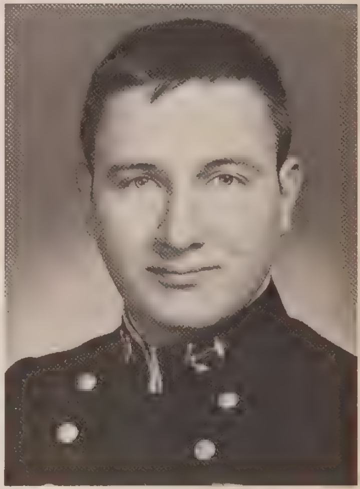
## MICHAEL JAMES COLLIER



The pride of Bay St. Louis, a small town on Mississippi's Golden Gulf Coast, rolled into Annapolis one hour late, waving his rebel flag and whistling Dixie. Plebe year proved a rude awakening to the southern boy, but he quickly adjusted and by Christmas leave had a firm grasp on the situation. The "Woo-Woo" kid's only problem is his dislike of cold weather, which is aggravated by his like for skiing trips. After starting out in Management, M. J. came to his senses and switched over to an Ocean Engineering Major before it was too late. His only regret was scorching in thermo. A Navy Liner by process of elimination, M. J. is looking forward to riding a lean mean greyhound with her nose pointing towards the Med.

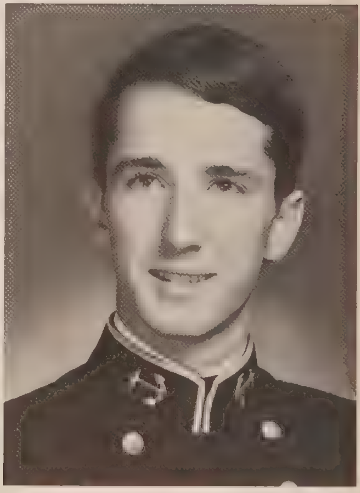
## WILLIAM BURKE COLLINS

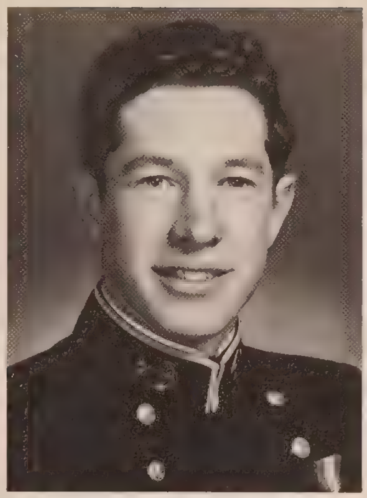
Buck came to us from the land of the French Quarter, Cajun beauties and the Big Muddy. In the four years that we have known him, the one thing that nobody has ever been able to accuse this non-sweat of is predictability. At one time or another he has flatly stated that his service selection would be Marines, submarines, air, supply corps, Army, and civilian or surface line. He was overheard saying that *he* would never get fished into marriage about five minutes before he met his present fiancee. She has our sincerest sympathy. All kidding aside, Buck is a serious and talented professional who will do well in whatever field he enters



## MICHAEL SCOTT DONNELLY

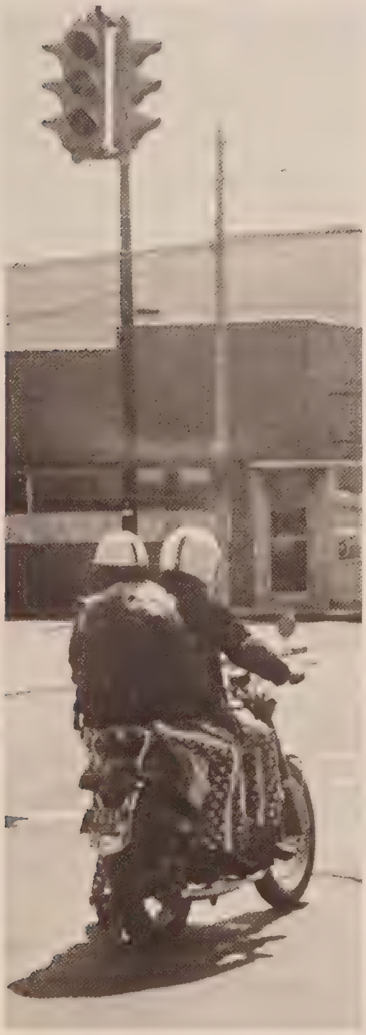
This boy came here to become a ship driver. When he arrived, he had to have ranked among the straightest and purest. With everyone's help and lots of encouragement he progressed to the point where even a Chief Boatswain could call his equal. About academics? He put up a good fight. Underneath his weather beater (or is that brow beater) is a warm trusting person. He is willing to listen to other people's problems, and after he stops laughing, he will go out of his way to do what he can to help. Mike has a lot going for him. Being from Charlotte, N. C., may type him as a slow moving Southerner, but it in no way does justice to his dynamic personality and warm understanding of those he comes in contact with.





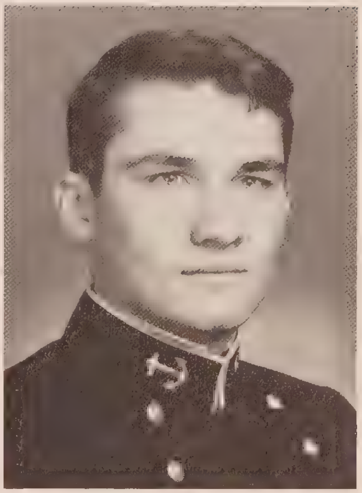
## PETER HOWARD DUROCHER

Four years ago, on a bright June morning "Roach" said goodbye to Racine, Wisconsin, and the carefree, beer drinking, girl chasing ways of Carthage College. Still, Pete wasn't one who gave up *all* the good things easily. He decided to sublimate. First there was the four year fencing team billet where he managed to win his letters. Then the concert band (this activity curtailed because of a charming blond encountered on trip!), and finally W3ADO. Never has one man wreaked so much havoc on so many television sets with so little equipment. Pete never really ran into any problems with the academic departments. 1/c year found him on the Supt's list, sporting a shiny red Gremlin ("sawed off piece of . . ."), and looking beyond the mundane distractions of academic life to "the real Navy." Navy line will profit immensely from his interest and dedication.



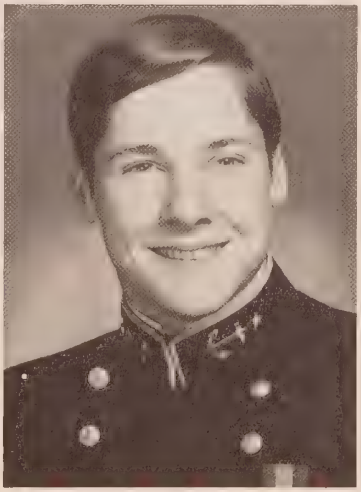
## THOMAS RAYMOND DUSSMAN, JR.

T. R. flashed into Annapolis from Winnetka, Ill., as a jack of all trades. Passing through USNA's last real plebe summer, Tom was gung ho and ready for the "return." His first semester was one of his best as he compiled a solid QPR and miles of adhesive tape and bandages, as well as an embossed Excused Squad chit thoughtfully given him by friends in sick bay. Youngster year was high-lighted by new adventure, the creation of the elite "Fox" division, and a blind date with a certain lovely Canadian at Christmas time. Always a Navy sports fan, Tom participated in basketball, football, yawl sailing and softball. Never one to refuse a drink, Tom will always be one of the In Crowd. Second class year found Tom with an ever increasing attachment to his beautiful Canadian coed. He also established a reputation as one of the Academy's best poker players. First class year brought more privileges, Supt's list and a green MGB. Upon graduation, Tom plans to burn perfectly symetrical holes in the sky flying Navy Air and with his spirit and determination he will be one of the most able pilots and officers the Navy has. A U. S. Canadian mutual assistance pact also looms in the bright future of a self-confessed career man.



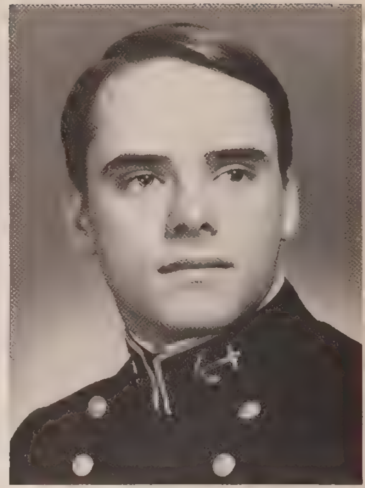
## THOMAS JAMES FLANAGAN

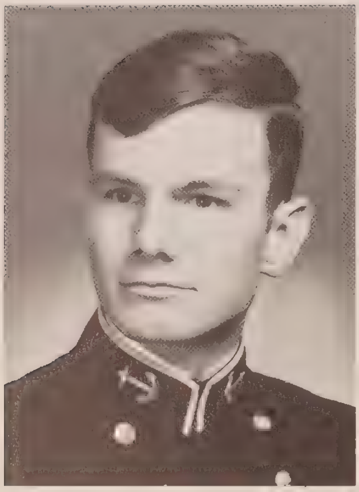
The "stringbean" came to USNA young, innocent, full of hair, and with a smile that could hook any girl, but things were soon changed by D. W. Tom, known better as "Flans" was not slow in showing his enthusiasm and spirit, which he has maintained all four years. The brothers at Charminade in Mineola, Long Island, prepared Tom well for USNA academics. He continuously administered EI to everyone in the company but spent many long hours at the desk himself. A tri-season hero, Flans has angered many an opponent with his "flashy" plays and running in football, B-ball, and baseball Never one to refuse a drinking challenge, T. J. was just as dazzling with the bottle, especially if it involved Grega (4 × 7 = 28 years). This surfing hippie was noted for many things, however the most outstanding were his "heavy music," Vette, and whiskers (all 23 of them). In June, Flans hopes to *strike* out on his own, and take one year leave from his OAO, the Navy, followed by joining Hyman and the boys for a "short" career in Nuclear Power



## DONALD FRANCIS GRAY

In June of 67 D. F. left the California beaches and their many attributes, for Navy, a bald head, and a dixie cup to cover it. Needless to say, it was a long haul to Christmas, and Don was almost in the air when Capt. Busch observed his hair was "kind of long for a Plebe." After youngster cruise Capt. Madonna was not so complimentary and had Tracey do his *best* to remedy this situation. Undaunted, Don got through youngster year finally breaking the grade barrier second semester. His interests are outside and physical: snow skiing, football, water skiing, baseball, surfing, etc. Don eyes the Navy with a dedicated attitude in the hope of making it last, and it will, for while many will strive for 5, Don is going Navy Air with a J. O. cruise thrown in to round out the man. Right On D F .



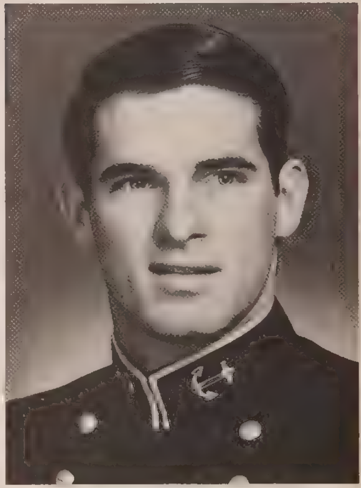


## CHRISTOPHER JOHN GREGOR

Lured away from a promising career in the seminary, Chris, better known as "Cool Hand" or "C. J.," made his way to the hallowed halls of Mother Bancroft from his hometown of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. A little naive at the onslaught of plebe summer, C. J. surpassed many a trap and became a promising asset to his company. Chris always did well in his never ending battle for a Foreign Affairs major, despite his somewhat dubious position in math courses. Failing to attain his dream of a Vette, Chris can be seen happily bombing around in his little red fire engine. Although a Navy junior, Chris is looking forward to a promising career as a Marine officer upon graduation.

## RANDY LEE HARTSHORN

Hoping to "check out" the east coast surf, Randy came to Annapolis from Riverside, California, Yia 4 years in Honolulu, Hawaii. Finding that the Chesapeake Bay didn't quite measure up to Waimea Bay, Randy turned his attentions to plebe year. Realizing that a few native words in conversations with foreign girls never hurt anybody's style, Randy embarked on a foreign language major in Spanish. Since then he has learned Portugese and French, and is making plans for Italian and German. Between stints at USNA, Randy has capitalized on his linguistic skills with jaunts to Europe and Latin America. Randy will tell you, however, that "there are a few nice American girls around."

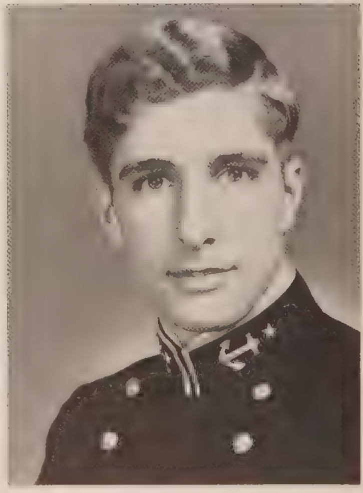


## BRUCE HERMANSON

Herm shot into Annapolis after being "Mr. Everything" at Abington High School in Abington, Massachusetts. He never let academics bother him since he knew he could pull anything out in the end. As a result he excelled in sleeping and T.V. watching. Aero major in hand, Bruce will be heading out to sea before learning to fly. His good nature and desire to excel in everything will make him an asset to any activities he decides to participate in

## ROBERT CHARLES WAGONER

"Wags" will will always be remembered for his flashy smile and friendly personality. When he entered the Academy from Olympia Fields, Ill., he was the innocent high school hero with rosy cheeks; but with all of the helpful advice of his classmates, he soon learned how to capitalize on his innocent looks. Girls from Montreal to Oklahoma just couldn't resist him. His super organizational ability allowed him to always stay ahead of everything. During his free time, he was usually found traveling around the country on the Navy's expense Bob could just smile and seem to end up with a Navy good deal. With his personality, intelligence and easy going manners, there is no doubt "Wags" will react favorably to the Nuclear Power Program in his Naval career

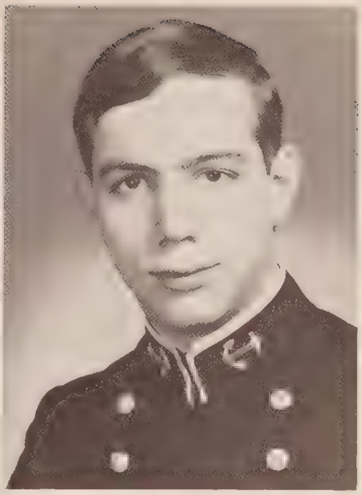


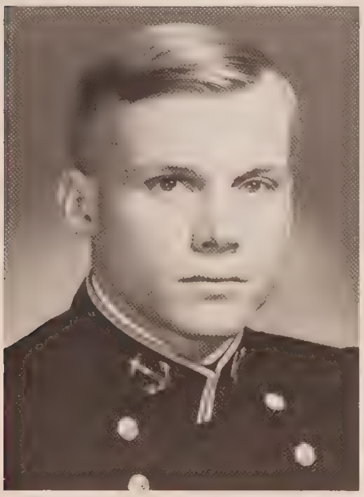
## PETER JOHN IBERT

Upon graduation from De La Salle H.S. in New Orleans, "Ibes" left the relaxed atmosphere of Mardi Gras country and migrated North to the thriving metropolis of Annapolis, Maryland. After a brief bout with plebe year and its associated rigors "Neanderbert" decided that there were happier and easier ways to do things. Consequently the Ragin Cajun retired to the rack. Here he could be found most afternoons and every weekend in pursuit of his favorite pastimes. His room was, at different times, Mecca for those with math problems, a hotbed of moral inquiry (which Linda?) and the company barbershop.

## PHILLIP JOSEPH KEUHLEN

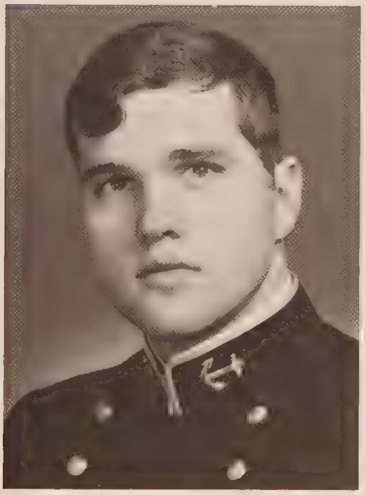
Phil came to Canoe U. from N. J., the Garden State, a fact which he was not allowed to forget when environmental pollution became an issue. Glen Ridge H.S. prepared him well for Navy academics, and as 17th Company's resident liberal he decided on a foreign affairs major. As an ardent devotee of Twain's axiom: "I never let school get in the way of my education," he pushed the coast button early and devoted his time to scribbling poetry of dubious value, haunting stages for Masqueraders, editing copy for The Lucky Bag, and devising a Black Studies program for USNA. Never exactly a physical culturist, Phil's greatest athletic accomplishments came during his annual participation in batt tennis, the only sport he was ever known to pursue to excess





## PAUL WALTER KOLODY

Ever since P. K. left the sandy north shore of Lawngeyeland and headed south to Annapolis, Navy hasn't been the same As soon as he determined that it wasn't hard to stay on the right side of 3.0 ("Yuh hafta work problems"), Kolods switched majors from Math to letter writing and became the principal source of U.S. Mail to Smithtown and Canton, N. Y. Between trips to the weight room or universal gym and laps around Farragut field he managed to collect his yawl command, remain company honor rep for four years, wear four stripes, and be elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.* Paul became, successively, an aqua nut, skifiend, and surf bum.



## PAUL WILLARD LINDGREN

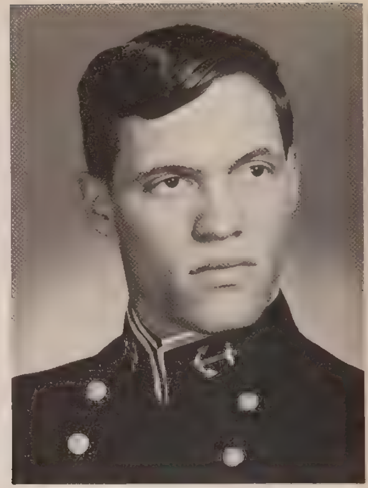
It is rumored that in preparation for his mile runs, Paul jogged to the Academy all the way from Lakewood, Ohio, but his times in the mile discount that notion. He did enjoy and play well almost any other sport, and he was always ready to give the Company officer a run for his money on a squash court. Paul's enthusiasm for athletics never quite carried over to the academic field. On a youngster afternoon when he could have been studying, he was usually to be found trying to straighten out his spine. In fact, Paul will be remembered for sailing through the Academy flat on his back. Paul's easy going personality will win him many friends on the long sub patrols ahead of him.

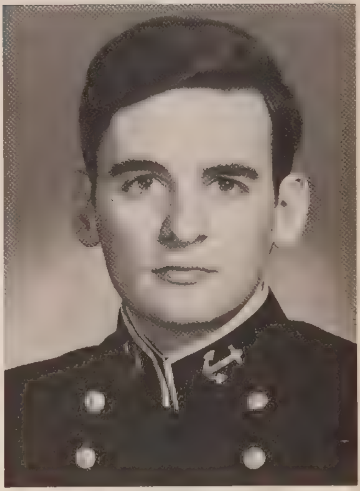
## PAUL BUCHER LONG

During four years at USNA "P. B." has become known as the "Midshipman's Midshipman." Aside from the professional, Paul is most proud of his distinction as the only midshipman in Naval Academy history to sell over 5000 peanuts at a Navy football game. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul has thoroughly entertained the Navy during the past four years. He spent varying lengths of time in the D & B, NA-10, and "Admiralty." Not fully appreciated as a member of these groups, Paul turned to the Portugese club and soon became Secretary-Treasurer, completely undaunted by the fact that he couldn't speak a word of that beautiful language. P. B. holds the 17th company records for highest average daily hours in the rack and most consecutive days watching the wardroom tube

## PAUL WILLIAM MATZ

Santa Rosa, California, lost a fast talker when Bill came across the Mississippi. His experience as a varsity debater was put to good use in many a late night discussion in the company office. Although he never passed up a chance at war-gaming, academics ran a close second, and his desk was always piled high with books. His leisure time was put to good use, and varied between sleeping and dreaming of a certain German sports car. With his flair for languages, professional ability, and drive, Bill will do well wherever his aircraft may land.





## CHARLES WILLIAM MAY

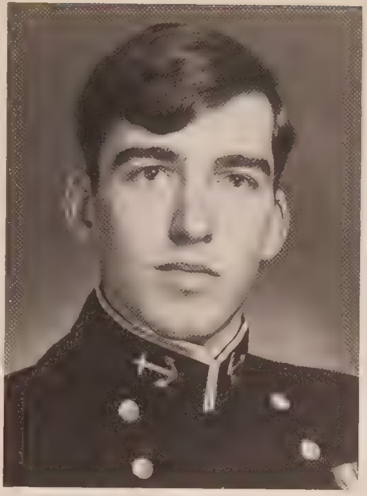
Chuck came to us from Greenfield, Massachusetts, a fact that was readily welcomed when those all-too-short leaves rolled around. But those leaves took their toll as Chuck was soon fast attached to a lovely young New England lady. As a result he became one of the more permanent members of the wardroom set. Chuck could always be counted on to help out a classmate struggling with weapons or computers, even to the point of dropping his own work. During the Fall and Spring we would frequently see the results of his leadership and musical talents in the D & B

## JAMES SHELDON MENDELSON

After a year in Seoul, Korea, as an Army dependent, high school diploma fresh in hand, Jim stumbled into Bancroft Hall. Plebe year consisted of academic struggles for the company gook, which were later overcome as he rose to the Dean's and Supt's Lists at least once. Wild Saturday night exploits as a youngster gave way to serious thoughts towards a particular member of the fairer sex second class year. Mendelbead's hard work and determination will surely earn him recognition and success.

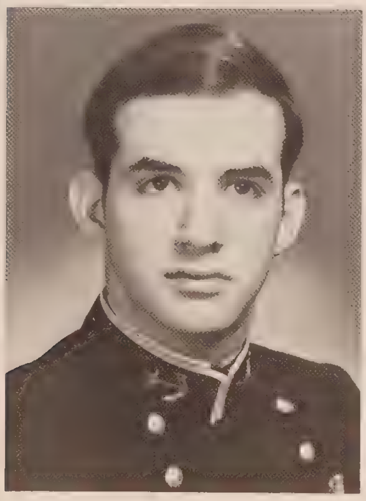
## DANIEL SCOTT NAEDEL

"Fishman" was reeled in by the Annapolis Diggers and Fillers Society all the way from Dunedin, Fla., where he recounts a lot of tales but shows very few fish. He will never let anyone forget the great white whale he caught during first class summer (and the story gets better each time he tells it). While at the academy, "Naeds" participated in yawl sailing (until the weather became too cold) and volleyball, but most of his athletic endeavors were on the "blue trampoline" where he spent many a long afternoon



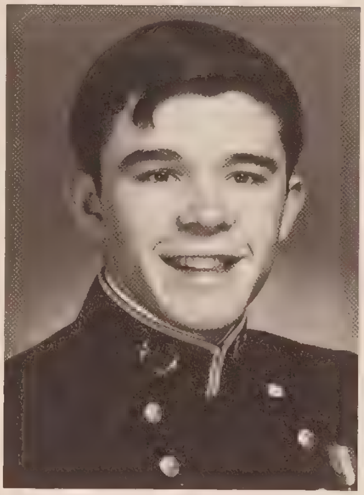
## MICHAEL CONITHON PALMER

"Palm's" came to the Academy in spite of having three older brothers who are graduates of service academies. Middletown, Ohio was his home, a place from which he loved to be. Mike's playing on company intramural teams exemplifies his competitive spirit. His bewildering confrontations with members of the opposite sex were often the subject of discussion. Many a night one could find him in a smoke filled room with his books leaving a clear trail to the pad. In his four years Palm's experienced and surmounted every obstacle put in his path by the Academic and Executive departments. His ability to concentrate his energies to overcome great odds will be an asset for this future Navy Line officer



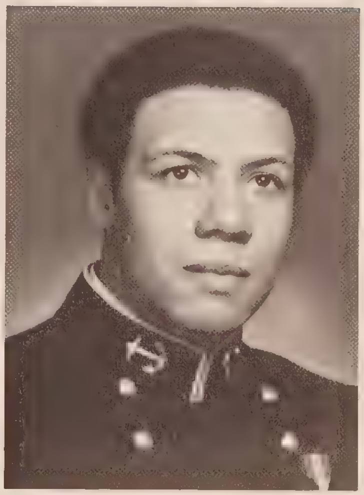
## DAVID ROSS RAINEY

Mr. Rainey is having trouble with his grades. I think that his problem lies mainly in his attitude, however. He always looks good at formations, and keeps a good room. He can also usually be depended upon to do a good job on tasks assigned. I think he will make a fine naval officer, and rank him 22 of 24



## DANIEL RICKARD

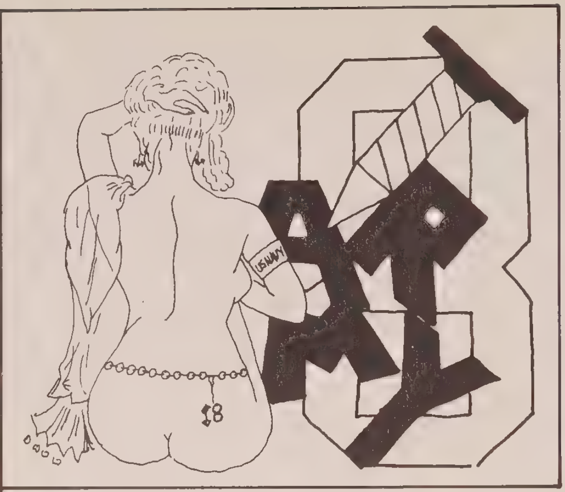
Danny Rickard, known to his close friends as Danny Rickard, hails from Boise, Idaho, the land of mountains and potatoes. The company 3-striper first set, Danny feels that the experience will be a real boast to his career in the naval service Danny spent many thoughtful nights on the 7th wing overpass contemplating his immediate future, but came back with few solid ideas



## HENRY MILTON SHAW JR.

"Scar" was grabbed from Notre Dame as one of Indiana's best high school wrestlers and came to USNA in June of 1966 Hank has always been close to USNA academics taking the Naval option to cram four years of intensive study into five. A stand out on the plebe wrestling team, Hank soon found that pursuit of life, liberty and a cool frosty was beating his weight control problem to the mat. Therein an outstanding four year field ball career was born. Hank counts many among his pals assuming he can be sidetracked from his headlong rush to the title of South Bend's most eligible

# EIGHTEENTH COMPANY



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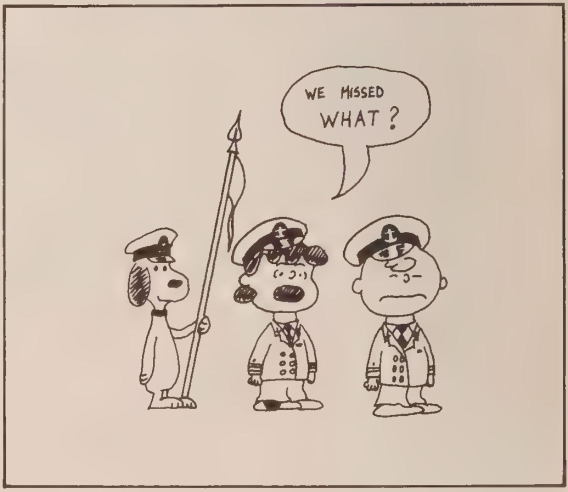
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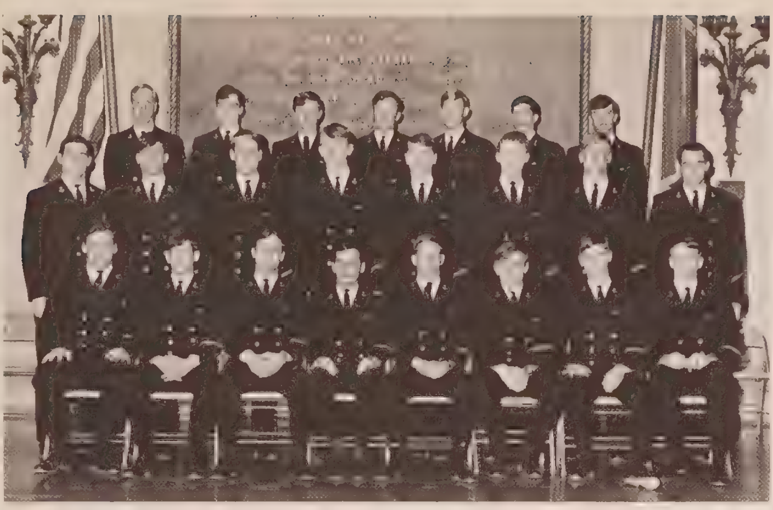

18th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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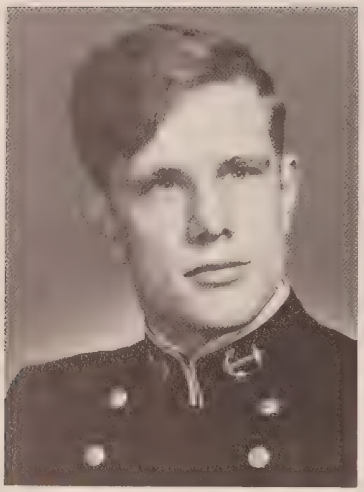
18th COMPANY THIRD CLASS

*Front Row:* D. M. Stover, B. L. Smith, D. M. Dwyer, P. A. Scala, V. D. Lacava, D. Denzer, A. Hansen, S. Klein, M. McRobbie, M. Peal, W. Campbell, K. Manley. *Middle Row:* J. Sparaco, P. Virtue, J. F. O'Connor, R. L. Wight, C. L. Durst, R. Alexander, C. McKeone, S. Gillespie, E. Dawson, B. Partlow, B. White. *Back Row:* G. Kerlek, J. B. Brown, S. C. Poppy, S. C. Macallister, W. Waters, B. C. Lindsley, K. A. King, M. W. Lindberg, D. A. Toms, C. Butler, K. A. Jacobsen.

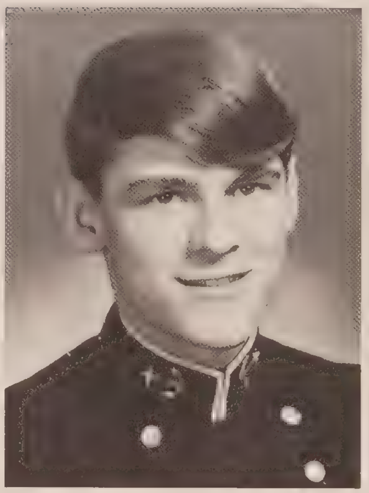
18th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

*Front Row:* G. M. Buehler, T. E. Schlabaugh, F. R. Hahndorf, S. J. Fatseas, S. R. Monmaney, R. P. Stahura, F. B. Witesman, T. J. Anderson, R. J. Parkington. *Middle Row:* M. E. Little, S. K. Erkenbrack, D. S. Smith, R. M. Becker, D. M. Webb, C. P. Hatcher, D. F. Hoffman, R. F. Kailey, R. B. Crozier, D. R. Stallard, D. W. Schillino, G. H. Adkisson, R. Carpenter. *Back Row:* S. J. Curk, J. M. Winston, D. K. Hess, D. P. Mays, H. J. Petersen, D. Montgomery, W. E. McCollum, L. P. Hampton, J. B. Ruppert, C. B. Ashburn.



## KEITH PAUL BERSTICKER

Shunning a position in the family business, Kraut "undertook" a career in the naval service. If mathematics was his bag, then grades were his gag: C-A-A time and again. Warding off a UDT offer in order to train for the '72 Olympic swim team, Sticker was violently "stroked" from the grasp of the world's sports fans, and placed under the personal supervision of one Hyman Rickover. In spite of anxiety over studies and "striper" work, Keith still made time for an occasional nap . . . as visions of "Sugar Plums" danced through his head.



## WILLIAM BAYNE BRASEL

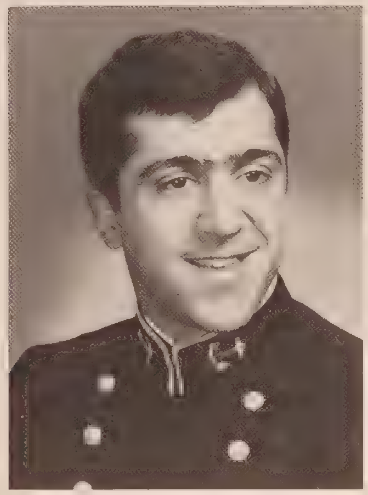
Bill hails from Larchmont, New York, and came to Canoe U. directly from high school. Although he spent the majority of his time in the sack, he still managed to hold down a three point plus average. He also found time for helping his classmates, whether it be a short, speedy hop in his '70 Challenger convertible or aid in solving an unsolvable problem. Bill, known to some as "SBH," came close to losing this nickname one fall day in his first class year when approached by a certain well-known aviator named Coogan. However, this time Coogan wasn't bluffing when he said "Get a haircut!" While taking some of the more difficult courses in completing his Mathematics major, he felt this would benefit him in the future as a submariner.

## MICHAEL M. BROWN

Mick came to Annapolis from Oakdale, Long Island — "a town with 2,000 people and 47 bars" — after a semi-brilliant career at Connetquat High School where he was a four letter man. Sacrificing what might have been a 3.0+ for a 2.5−, Mick managed to struggle through an Aero major, while spending his afternoons on the Severn as a member of the crew team for three years. Preferring to observe life from the lighter side, he could usually be heard quipping a few enlightening criticisms at the most dismal events. Thanks to Navy football, Mick usually managed to turn considerable monetary gains via various pools and side bets, thus keeping the thirsty "Big Red Machine" in gas. Yes, "Mario" had a flare for fast wheels, and as poor visual acuity may keep him out of Marine aviation, he will have to limit his flying to our nation's highway system.

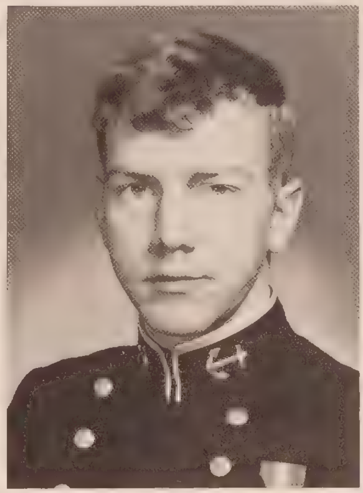
## SANTIAGO A. CASTILLO

Coming to Annapolis from Caracas, Venezuela, with a limited knowledge of the English language, "Mex" quickly mastered the phrase, "I have no time for this," and other valuable expressions. Plebe year was no sweat on him though, as he had previously had one at the Venezuellan Naval Academy. With a good mind for magic — electronics and electricity, that is, Jim was the man to look for when your broken radio needed some solder. With two paychecks arriving every month, he usually had ample funds to equip his room with the finest in electric funds, for exciting and expensive weekends in D. C., and for a couple of round-trip tickets home each year. Athletically, Jim was a valuable member of Batt gymnastics teams in addition to being a standout soccer star for the company. Upon graduation he returns to the Venezuellan navy where he will probably make Admiral in 6 years.



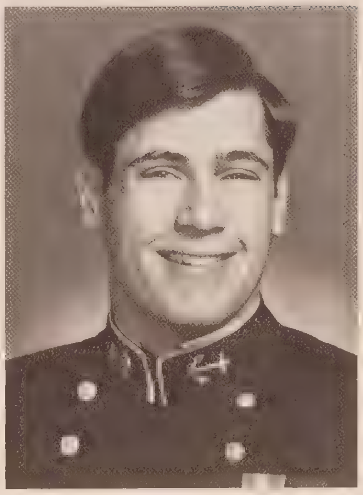
## ROBERT ARTHUR CHIMENTI

Turning down offers from Penn State and Princeton, and returning his brand new room key from Pitt; Sal Chimenti blew in from that now-famous vacationland on the lake of many dead fishes — Erie, Pa. Carrying on the Erie tradition of Bilettnikoff and McCoy, Bob went out for wrestling. One day they locked him out, so he spent the extra time giving haircuts in a youngster room as a plebe. Following the model set by Ed Murzinski two years before, Bob managed in classes as well as the next man, but for one small incident. Still a contender in conduct, he was the only first class to drive his illegal car, dressed in improper civilian attire, in duty status, in the seventh wing parking lot, in front of the Regimental Commander, and wonder how he got caught. Bob is at sea now, but you may recognize his orange 240Z running around. We never did find out if she gave it back



## MARK GARLAND COOKSEY

The Cooker came to USNA from Westwood, Kentucky — which is right outside of Ashland. Though from a small high school, he successfully tackled the rigors of being an Applied Science major, managing to study and work on problems while his roommates threw frisbees at him, cooked popcorn, and racked out First class cruise in West Pac turned out to be a very rewarding experience for Jed, and his mailbox became the envy of everyone else. Because of the great dedication he shows in everything he does, the submarine service should benefit greatly from the service of the Cooker



## MICHAEL GORDON DUNCAN

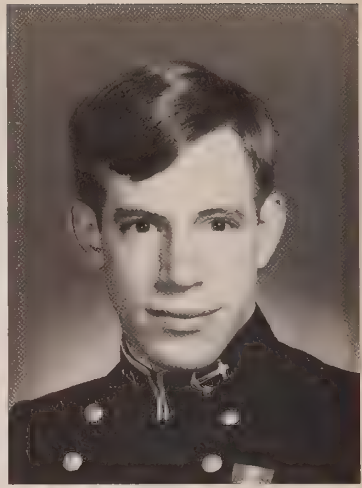
Hailing from Falls Church, Va., "Duncs" carried on a family tradition when he entered the Academy. His father, class of '44, was a "jet jockey." Duncs played plebe lacrosse his freshman year, but as he got older and wiser he found more restful things to do in the afternoons. He always seemed to get good grades with a minimum effort. Duncs is looking forward to a June Week wedding and the nuclear power program upon graduation

## PATRICK JAMES DUNFORD

Patrick, better known as 'P. J.,' came to USNA from Hopewell, Va. He was always a standout on the company volleyball, basketball, and softball teams. While waiting for his '71 Corvette he decided to get a smaller, but faster, vehicle. Girls have always been close to him but now they are even closer than ever riding on the back of his 1200cc Harley-Davidson super-glide. Pat was concerned with keeping his grades up, but not so concerned that it affected his weekends. His two big problems of the week were coming up with some money for gas and deciding which girl to give the nod to, until he met a certain someone. His bike and 454 'vette are fast, but he plans to be behind the even faster throttle of an F-4, after a brief stint in the real navy.

## RALPH PAINE EARHART

Ralph is from the town which produced more cannonballs during the Civil War than any other. Ironton, Ohio. Along with him came his friendly smile and hard-working attitude, which has earned him many friends and a high QPR. Many weekends are spent in the hall saving up for those few special ones in which he jumps into his '70 Firebird to see a certain lovely lady named Susie. After three trying years on the track team, Ralph turned his energies toward the intramural program. Favorably influenced on first class cruise, he has decided to pursue the salt spray upon graduation.



## MICHAEL JOSEPH L. GREENE JR.

I suppose you would have said this about Krulak, but foresight is rare. Mike hails from almost everywhere; saigoncarlislenewyorkstuttgart — and manila — where next? Well-read in international affairs, Mike is suited for a profession where physical prowess is disregarded. His sports ranged from bad to worse, starting on the Severn and ending behind closed doors. But what's in a biography to reveal an incisive wit and a talent for seeing through the shadows surrounding most situations, to show a diplomatic personality of the first order, knowledge, and oft used senses of patience and tact? I won't saddle Mike with a time or place of origin; that would be unfair to his independent nature. I will brand him a person of unusual capabilities and talents, who possesses an acute sense of history and duty

## GORDON F. HARRIS

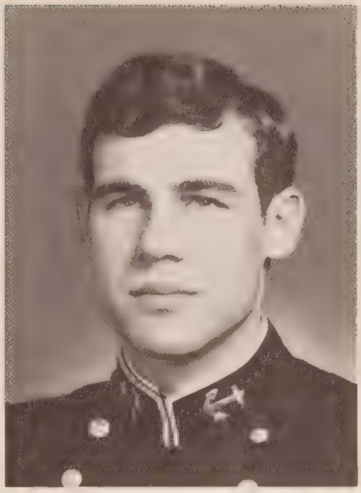
Abandoning polo and dreams of the house of Lords, Gordon Harris joined the ranks of the American male. Noting the presence of a full length mirror (for him full length!) in his room, he decided to stay. Glimpses of his true potential appeared early as he was one of two plebes caught in a non-reg haircut scandal. Later he was to be a ring leader in the College Avenue "Chapel 7" indictment Shunning fame and money for mere popularity, Gordy willingly accepted his nickname "Pretty Boy" He also dated the best looking set of wheels in the company. I'd like to tell more, but most of the things Gordy had a hand in must remain a secret a little while longer But then, that's the difference between a hero and a crow.

### THOMAS ARNN HAYMAN

Ohio gave us football, and football gave us Tom "Buster" Hayman. In return, Tom gave football two long years of glory and frustration before accepting a bonus with company heavies. His grades were always good and long weekends first class year were a shoo-in. Then he snowballed his way to missing that bus at West Point and you can still see him marching Farragut after classes Saturday. He was fried, you know . . . at least that's what he told K. T., Lois, Alice, and Marge . . . Tom will be going to Quantico after graduation, embarking upon a Marine Corps and marriage career. Tom won't say which will have priority over the other; only Daryl knows for sure!

### DANIEL GEORGE HICKEY

Four-pipers, flush decks, and flying-by-the-seat-of-your-pants, Dan was born too late for himself. A man who preached "arrogance is a way of life" and lived it. Sportswise — "You know, I loathe athletics" says it all. Intellectually, he outclassed his peers by being knowledgeable on his subjects and theirs, too — well-read to the point that he can argue almost any topic and stubborn enough to invent facts to win them. Although he did not see an ocean until his twentieth year, he had every Naval battle of WWII committed to memory and can probably tell you the color of the sea off Guadalcanal. Outspoken, but never outdone, Dan is an individualist's individual and Rochester, New York's gift to the Nineteenth Century.

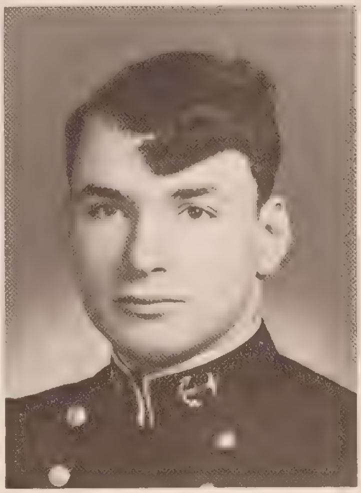


### THOMAS ALQUIN LABOON JR.

Afraid that he would not have a chance to flower in his native environment . . . nothing flowers in Pittsburgh . . . 'Boon joined the Navy to see the world, and see it he has. At least as much as Marie lets him see. Always congenial he's ever ready to lend his "ear" to anyone who knows which side it's on. As a wing-footed halfback he was the sparkplug of the company heavies, until the league office demanded he sell his interests in a top Arlington night spot; and he tearfully retired from the game. Never one to interpret the law to the letter, Booner wasn't always able to take full advantage of his unlimited weekends (much to you-know-who's chagrin). But separation ended in June. Poor Boon's a land-locked sailor in the CEC.

### ROBERT JOSEPH LARKIN

Robert "Garkin" Larkin comes to us from El Bonita, California. Bob is one of the more avid sports fans especially concerning the California teams. He is not a bad ball player in his own right, helping the company tremendously in heavyweight football and basketball. His last year was filled mostly with his yellow MGB/GT and his U. of Cincinnati girl, Kim. Her sweet smelling letters added spice to Garkin's room and life. His friendly disposition has not only won many friends but also his dream girl's heart. He will probably spend his temporary time before flight school on the East Coast



### THOMAS NEAL LEDVINA

Leds rolled into Annapolis, literally, and hasn't slowed since. Always ready to volunteer, he seems to love biting the proverbial bullet. He ended up with Plebe Detail, First Class babysitting cruise, and President of Brigade Art and Printing Club. He assumes responsibility easily and quickly and seems to love getting grief for the inane acts of his subordinates. Humorously belligerent, he usually has a quick way to settle arguments. He is very well-informed and can always be found disagreeing on some topic. A hard charger, Tom is a natural leader and good friend. In line with his winning decisions, he can be seen flipping a coin daily to determine which branch of the Navy will be the luckiest

### HUGH W. MARCY

Hugh "Macy" Marcy, having too much fun during his first year at Wooster, decided to do the frosh thing all over again, and checked in during June of 1967. Although severely criticized for his "smart" move, and severely "indoctrinated" by "Dirty Ernie," Macy survived to become a 2-striper, Brigade Hop Committee Batt Rep, and Correspondence Chairman of NAFAC. In addition to these achievements, the fact that Macy is a bagger has made him a fine athlete and a great conversationalist. Always a hard charger with the women, Macy once set a record by having 4 different girls "all set" for a date at Army, only to bow out on all 4. A marine since the day he set foot in the Eye Clinic, you should be able to find Macy dodging grenades and marriage wherever he is

# SECOND REGIMENT

FALL SET: CDR, J. H. Jones, SUB-CDR, L. J. Oswald, III, OPS, D. C. Leestma, ADJ, R. C. Mayes, SUP, J. P. Shelton.

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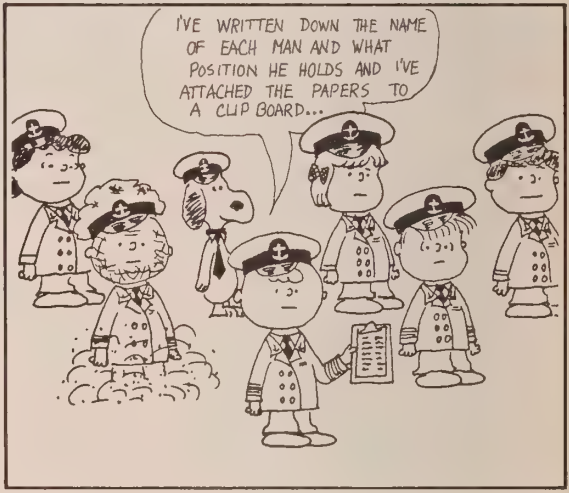
I'VE WRITTEN DOWN THE NAME OF EACH MAN AND WHAT POSITION HE HOLDS AND I'VE ATTACHED THE PAPERS TO A CLIP BOARD...

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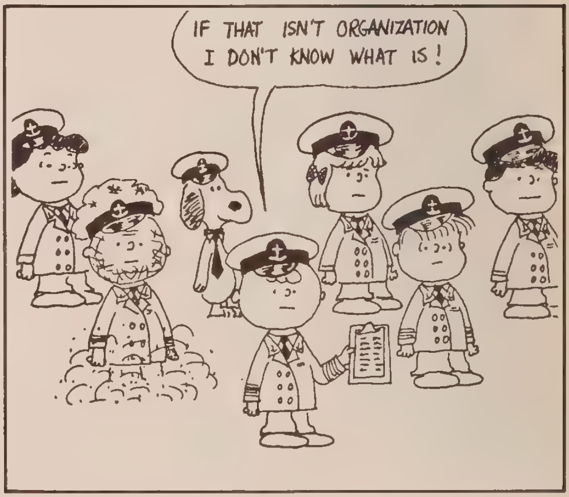
IF THAT ISN'T ORGANIZATION I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS!

# FOURTH BATTALION

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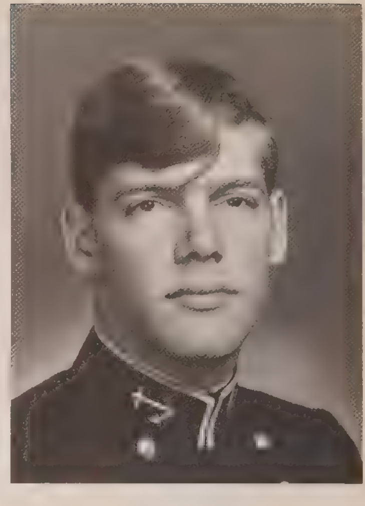
WINTER SET: CDR, R. E. Alvarez, SUB-CDR, R. C. Finch, OPS, R. S. Dessert, ADJ, T. J. Ternes, SUP, D. E. Rockwell, CPO, W. R. Large, III.

SPRING SET: CDR, R. E. Alvarez, SUB-CDR, R. Finch, OPS, C. E. Wood, Jr., ADJ, S. C. Spancake, SUP, M. Howe, CPO, W. R. Large, III.

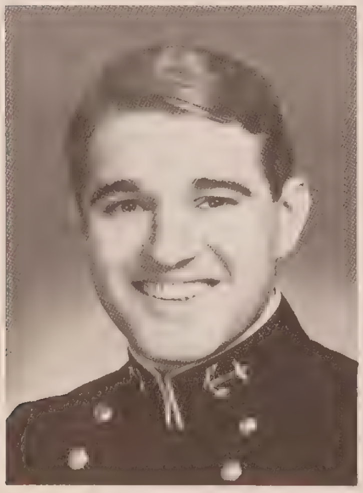
## ANDREW FRANCIS MAZZARA

Following in the footsteps of fellow Oradell, New Jerseyite, astronaut Wally Schirra, "Maz" bounced into the Naval Academy in hot pursuit of a pair of gold wings. During his days here, Andy demonstrated his athletic prowess by playing every sport at the Academy — for at least a day or so. Never letting his midshipman's pay get in his way, he proved a true friend to all, especially the Annapolis businessmen and the nation's economy. "Maz," the Brigade's premiere optimist, will undoubtedly be the Marine Corps' youngest general, or whatever else he may decide on tomorrow



## ROBERT EDWARD NELSON

Bob schossed in from the frigid beer city in Wisconsin with a megaphone under one arm and a scuba tank under the other. During his four fun filled years at Canoe U., Nels managed to wrestle a couple of years, play some rugby and a little fieldball, become V.P. in the antiphonal choir, and fall down the stairs a few times. He spent his more restful days teaching his 5 (UGH) A.M. scuba class, jumping out of perfectly sound airplanes, meeting Swedish chicks on 1/C cruise and running with Chuck Pelletier Our "Marble Mouthed" hero and head cheerleader also managed to come up with some unforgettable quotes like: "the five dimensions," and "Goodies but Oldies." Always on the go Ratso's roomie hawked doggers and beat Army buttons to pay for his foster girl in Taiwan and his 'vette. Nels will manage to sleep his way through NUC Power School and should someday be heard singing (grunting, cheering, or mumbling) out his orders from the conning tower of the gungiest sub in the Navy.

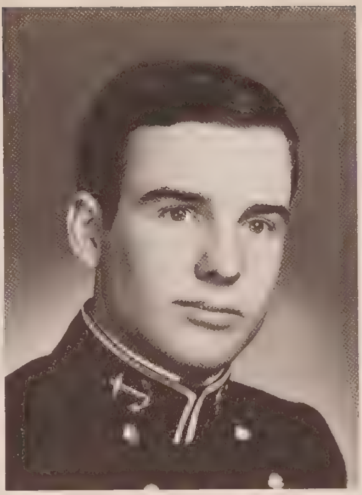


## GERALD ALLEN PADGETT

Gerry "The Hawk" Padgett enlisted in the "real" navy just after graduating from high school in 1965, and spent his first tour at Great Lakes. It was there that he applied for and was accepted into the "real" (?) Naval Academy program. Now, 18th's only surviving Bainbridge boy, Gerry entered NAPSTER Land in the summer of '67 and quickly became a charter member of the "God Squad." Because of his "Inner Strength" and his "Vast" (?) experience in the "real" navy, Gerry quickly became the resident Guru, the "Old Man of the Sea," or bluntly, the "Old Salt," and was forced to rest a lot from his academic endeavors in pursuit of loftier (probably winged) things But a true sailor at heart, it's no surprise that Gerry went Gator-Navy, and if Gerry can't set them straight, nobody can

## ROBERT CHARLES PARSONS

Faster than a speeding bullet, and not much heavier — Flash Parsons sped in from Virginia Beach intent upon assuming his spot in our nation's admiralty. The possessor of a photographic memory, Pars seldom opened a book. Instead he devoted his talents to becoming poet laureaute of the brigade . . . and to "Felix Unger-ing" after his roommate. The luck of the gods was always with Bob, and one particular Sunday morning, "choir boy Bob" sang his way into the heart of an angel and has been in heaven ever since He came down off his cloud long enough to pick a "carat," and then floated away again, with tender memories of the Shore they made him leave



## JAMES ALAN REHKOFF

Jim "Rakes" Rehkoff left the beaches of sunny Southern California for the shores of the Severn. He made it through his first two years even though his heart was back in California Second class year the heart moved to Towson, and Rakes settled down to blissful weekends with one of those Pretty-Little-Blonde-Southern-California-Import types. Rakes, who could always be easily spotted by the shiny birdcage he wore, rolled into first class year with a 3.94, and hence could be seen every Friday heading for Towson where, tired from his hectic weekdays commanding rebel 18, he would rest with his 2 loves; the blonde one, Shirley, and the silver one, GTO. As the years passed at USNA, Rake's dreams of pushing a Phantom around the sky were relinquished for a Burke Scholarship to Stanford, a diesel sub, and Shirley

## ROBERT DEAN PLYLER

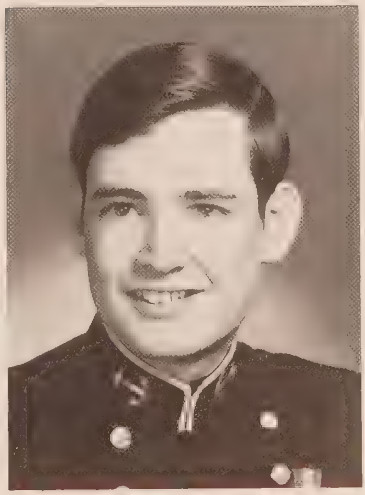
Coming from a Navy family, it was only natural that Bob should enter the Naval Academy from his hometown of Salem, Oregon. "Plys" had a great time plebe summer and enjoyed it so much that he had nearly everyone in 18 fooled into believing he was corps bound. If one were to ask his greatest lifetime experience, he would unhesitatingly relate how Jesus Christ became real to him at the Academy. Tennis and Tennessee always attracted him when it came to sports and "the" girl away from home. Bob will go all the way because of his desire to understand people

## WOODY MICHAEL RUBINO

Woody, a Rubs, made his way to the gray halls of Bancroft from the warm, sunny beaches of Anchorage, Alaska. During the hectic days of plebe year he was informed that anything above a 2.0 was wasted effort — a policy which he has reluctantly pursued ever since. Sometimes referred to as "Rock, Heff, or the Mini-Brute" Rubs soon found out that his "minimight" might best be used warming the benches for Co. volleyball and basketball. Finding Christ as Personal Saviour, Rubs became another God Squader. Seasick on his youngster and first class cruises, you'll probably find this God-Squader leaning over the rail of his new LST

## THOMAS FRANCIS RADICH

What was west New York's loss was crabtown's gain as coolness himself, Tom, "spirit of 76," "seaman" Radich, double clutched his way into mother B's hallowed halls of knowledge. Tom, from the start, excelled in everything. This combined with his propensity to join a good cause, led Tom to such enterprises as Ernie's Boys, Scuba Club, MTS, and his triumph of triumphs, the "infamous five" (better known as the "sign up now — pay for it later boys" of the "Ungod" Squad). In sports too, Tom always was a go getter, turning in outstanding performances in sports such as varsity fencing, LtWt football, B softball, and varsity Pad. The gator navy lies in his immediate future, but knowing Tom, we'd say there's a UDT flipper in his future too. So watch out Haiphong, the Hotdog and card man is on his way



## WILLIAM WERNER STROM

An Air Force junior, Bill broke tradition to enter the Naval Academy. His departure was a crippling blow to Shepherdstown, West Va., but the arrival of his electric personality was a definite plus for Annapolis. Surviving a fun plebe year under the protective wings of "Mad Ernie" "Pantsdown," Bill saw the Academic board devour several roommates in the ensuing years. As an Electrical Engineering major he avoided this plight by many "all nighters." Strobe was deeply involved in the by many "all nighters." Strobe was deeply involved in the rackets, playing both squash and tennis, and being acknowledged as "Popcorn King" of the company. "The Halk" has decided to accept sub pay

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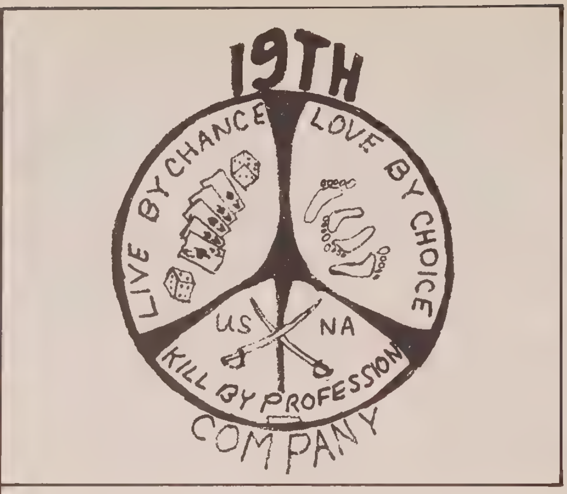
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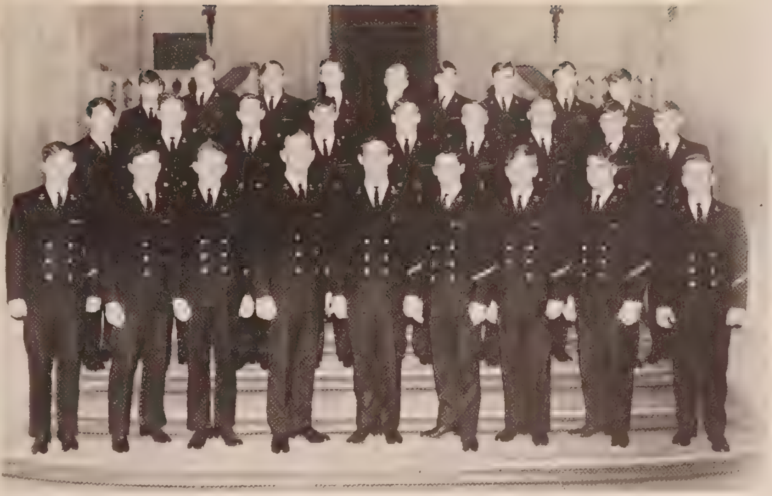

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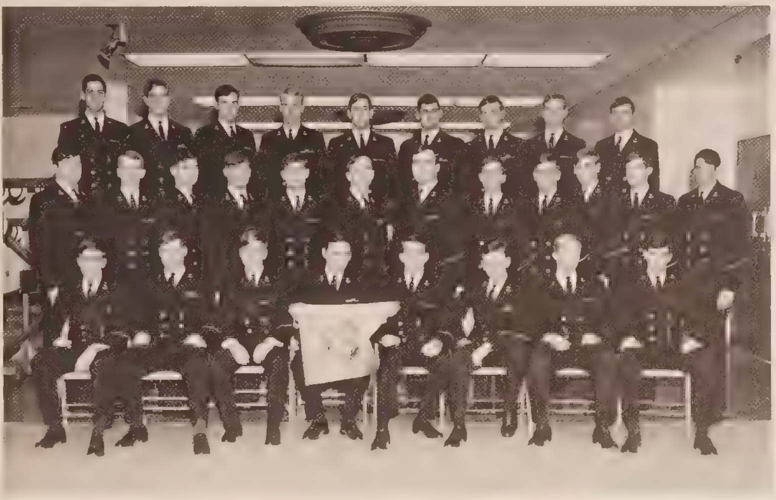

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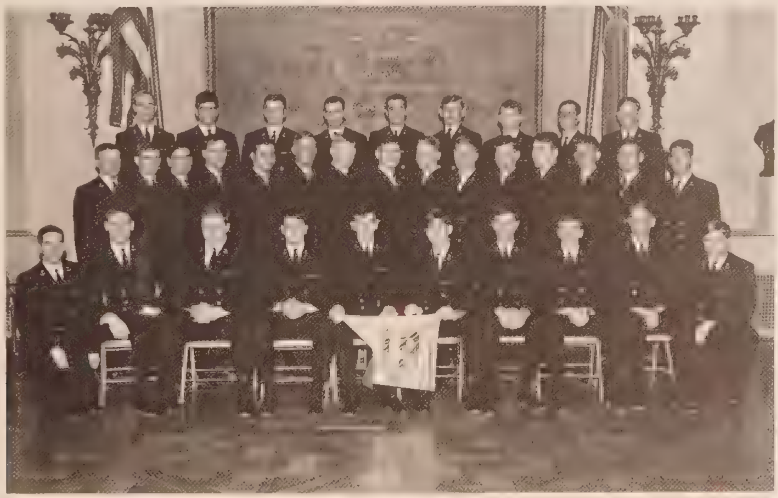

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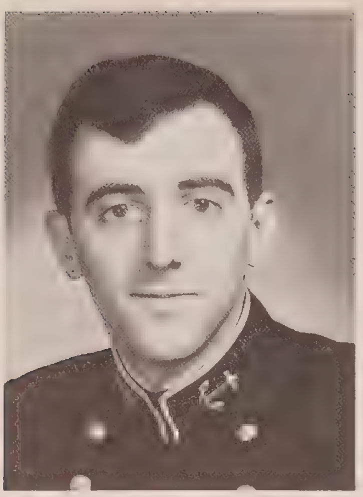
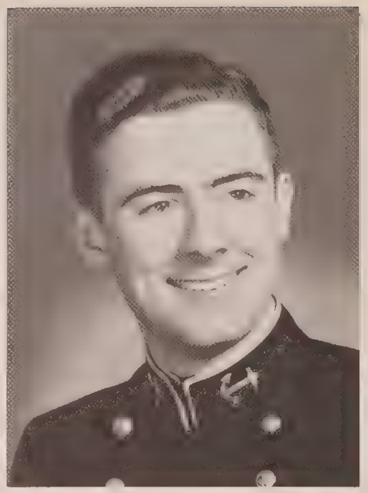


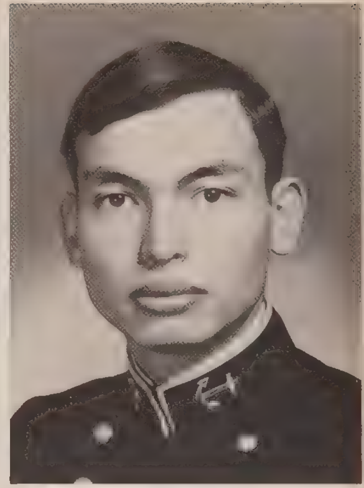
## FREDRICK BEACHAM

Rick, hailing from Baltimore and Silver Spring, Md., started his career at the Naval Academy far ahead of most of his classmates in knowledge and enthusiasm for Navy, especially Navy sports. Never has Mother Bancroft seen a more avid supporter of Navy athletic teams. Rather quiet until he has surrounded some liquid refreshment, Rick has been the life of many a June week and Army party. Although Academics were never his strong suit, he never let them get him down and could always be counted on to participate in a late-night rap session Wherever he serves, the fleet will be proud to accept Rick and his OAO



## JOHN BOWEN

John came to USNA from the sunshine of Maitland, Florida, with one burning desire, to fly. But Fate and the annual eye check up changed his outlook to the other extreme, nuclear powered subs. More at ease with a slide ruler and a thermo book than with girls or fast cars John excelled in academics, winning the elusive stars second class year, and NUC power school seems a natural for him. His drive and dedication were not limited to academic endeavors and extended to the football team where he earned the position of head varsity manager while still a second classman. John's determination will see him through nuclear power and many fruitful years thereafter.

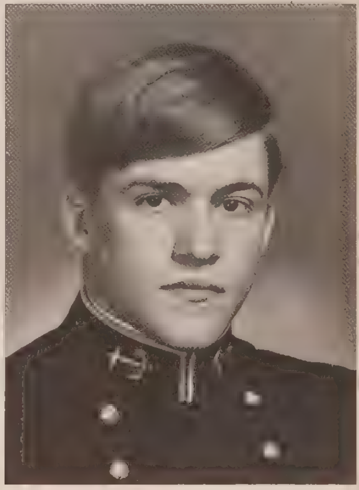


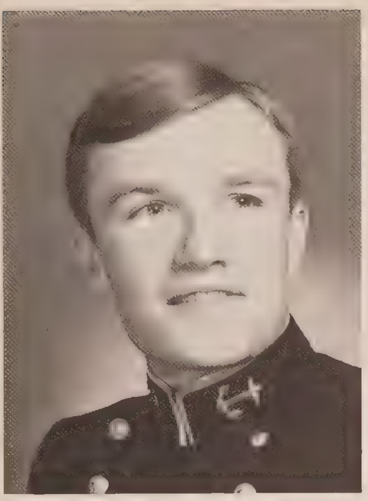
## DAVID W. CHEW

David came to the Academy from the Sunny Southwest city of El Paso, Texas. One of the few who had gone to college (Texas Western) before, David was accustomed to the academic rigors. And though he never won stars he had few problems. Sporting a long list of nicknames, "FuMan, Chink, slope, etc." the inscrutable Chinaman let nothing bother or worry him too much. Quiet and reserved, David always had a handy ear for other people's problems and he possessed the ability to be friends with everyone. A strong interest in sports but a "Lithe" body kept him involved in the intramural sport program. His favorite and best sport was football where he was the lonely end for 3 years, on both lightweight and heavyweight football teams. A DE in the Pacific will be his bachelor's home for 2 years and we know that he will be more than equal to the task before him.

## MacKENZIE CURTIS CLARK

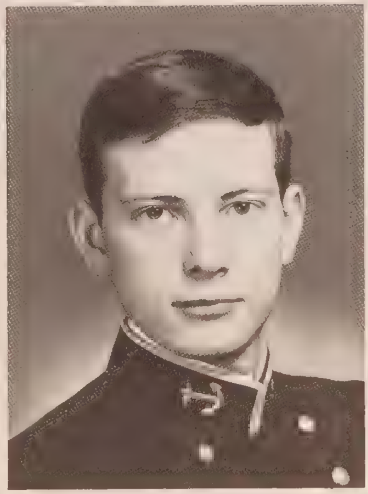
"Mac" was not just a lover of life, but a connoisseur. He enjoyed equal portions of solitude and adventure. Many a night the lights in his room were dimmed to a faint glow while "quiet hour" was observed. He was from North Carolina and sported a manner that could swing from urbane to bucolic The Navy's SEAL team was his goal and he prepared himself accordingly while at the Academy. He was dedicated, but had a streak of independence that was contagious. His periodically sagging QPR belied an individual who believed that insight was more important than memorization. The Navy and the SEAL's are getting the type of philosopher-soldier that any officer cadre must contain.





## RONALD FRANKLIN CORNELISON

"Corny" was one of the fastest movers around, both on the basketball court and off. His luck with the young lovelies was good or bad depending on how you look at his long string of OAO's; he has an infectious grin and a knack for story-telling that proved to be an unbeatable combination. Though he might have been an also-ran in the academic department, he didn't take the easy way out, choosing to major in math. His determined approach on life and his penchant for leadership earmarked him for at least four stripes out in the fleet. He blames his propensity for wine on the Italians, but I understand they're also blaming theirs on him. At any rate, everybody that comes in contact with Ron usually gains from it.



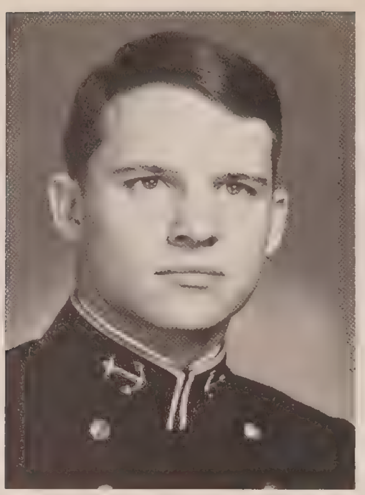
## WILLIAM HENRY DONGES

Bill, or "Duck" as he is sometimes known, hails from that wonderful land of Long Island off the New York coast. A quick man with the blade, he has earned the rank of Captain of Navy's outstanding fencing team. Besides his efforts with the sword Bill is an avid destroyerman with a drive that will undoubtedly put him on top. Academics, far from being his life's love, hold a fascination for him in the foreign affairs and Seapower fields. Not totally serious minded, the "Duck" has had time to seek out a future wife and enjoy his stay at Navy

## ARTHUR L. DuSCHEID

How Art could cram so much living into four years is beyond the comprehension of most mortals, especially Wild Bill. As he progressed from "Flower girl" to "Dog man" he followed his path of selective obedience, astonishing all who tried to comprehend. He found motorcycles and Corvettes to be more interesting than USNAR and liberty to be of greater worth than most anything. The settling influence moved into his life during first class year, and he set about preparing for his future as one of the few men to major in Business while at Navy. And prepared he will be; his future is bright and whatever he does it will be done well Surely the luck he makes for himself will follow him and assure his success

## GREG ENGEL

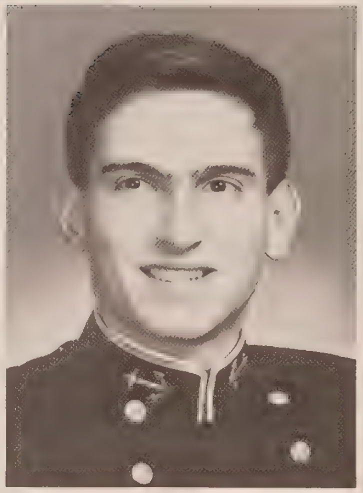


## VERNON C. GRAHAM

Vern, alias the Roadrunner, came to Navy directly out of high school from Sea Cliff, N. Y., to major in cross country and Track and to gain a commission in the USMC. Although Vern chose a very tough major, Physics, he concentrated more on athletics than academics. Vern ran three consecutive seasons of varsity cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. A three "N" winner, Vern's greatest achievements were being named captain of the outstanding 1970 Cross Country Team and for participating in two wins over Army. In his spare time one can find Vern either sleeping, playing his harmonica or writing to his favorite girl. Vern will always be remembered and respected by those who have gotten to know him. Vern's fine personality, ability and determination will assure him of a successful future as an officer in the United States Marine Corps.

## VINCENT JOHN ESPOSITO III

"Espo," alias "Ed Posito," hails from Wayne, New Jersey. After having spent a year as an ROTC in Chicago, Vince finally decided to go all the way and came to the Academy to become nineteenth's resident Italian. Always very active in extracurricular activities, Vince started off by helping design the class crest. He spent an eventful season as a cartoonist for the Log, but certainly the culmination of his activities was his first class year as "Brigade moc." Vince had the uncertain honor of being the only mid in the Brigade to live in a toolshop. A math major, and a man of many interests, Vince looks to the "silent service" as his goal where we're sure he'll find success.

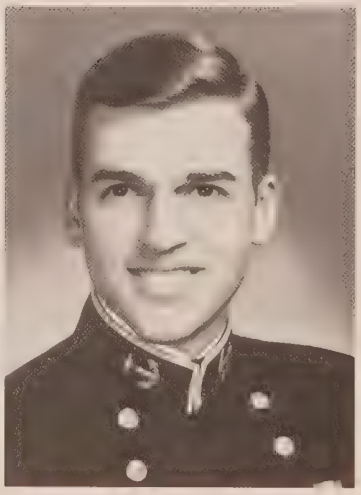


## PETER HERMANN

Pete came to the Naval Academy from nearby Alexandria, Va., but his heart was always in California. After living under the auspices of a Navy family all his life, the Academy never really posed a threat to him. Pete decided early that the only way to remain sane was to sleep when he could, study what he had to, and never give the girls a second glance. One could always count on him in sports too, whether avidly golfing during P-rades or helping to lead the company basketball team to the Brigade Championships. Pete strangely has his heart set on becoming a Marine after graduation. Being one of the finest now, he's bound to become one of the leaders of the corps in the future years.

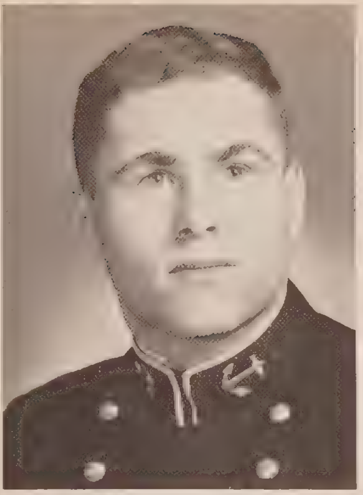
## RANDALL E. FINCH

Randy entered the Naval Academy from high school in San Gabriel, California. Since then, he's been one to take charge in a spectra of activities from Plebe detail to brigade champs in battalion gymnastics. Though he is known as "Bird," he prefers nuclear power to aviation and has adequately prepared himself with the long grind through "thermo, fluids and wires" to obtain a major in mechanical engineering. He has been able to snare Supt's List since youngster year; however books aren't his greatest joy. That joy is his fiancee, Karen. The first to buy a ring, he got engaged second class summer. Karen and the Navy are fortunate



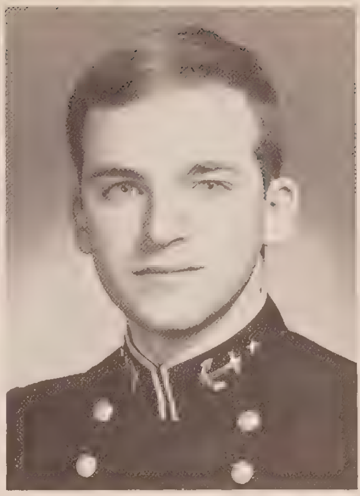
## DAVE JANIEC

Coming from Chula Vista, California, and a Navy family, Dave was set in his ways before he entered gate 1. During his stay at the "Trade School," he was a real achiever. Dave's never missed the Sup's List and has managed to make the Dean's List a few times. He is a versatile athlete, lending his talents to golf, basketball and skiing. Dave's always had his share of femmes but has never committed himself to any. Being an aero major Dave should be well prepared to enter flight School sometime after graduation. Dave will always be remembered for his laughter and all the pretzle boxes he's emptied in the wardroom.



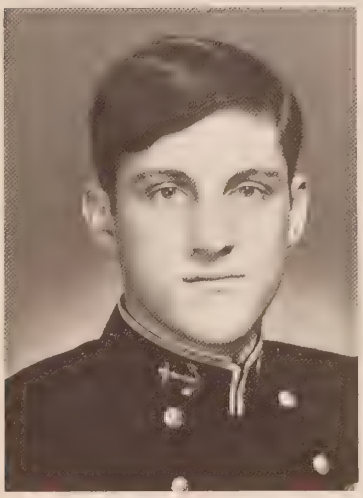
## GARY BURTON MENDENHALL

While reveille goes for most people at 0615 and lights out at about 0100, Gary was right in there doing his best to reverse the schedule. Never reluctant to assert himself or differ from the crowd, Gary worked hard to reverse other trends too. His strong editorials second class year urged the sweeping reforms which came about first class year and earned him the position of Features Editor on the *Log* staff. He had the amazing ability to 4.0 applied strength tests and mile runs, but his black "N" and invitation to the AC board reveals a different record in some other endeavors. The "Wizard's" first love however was psychology which also reveals his first interest, people. He has decided to be a jet-jockey, and we can see him now — his guitar in one hand, the stick of his Phantom in the other and a crystal ball over his radar scope. A firm believer in people and a man capable of intense dedication, the "Wizard" will have smooth flying.



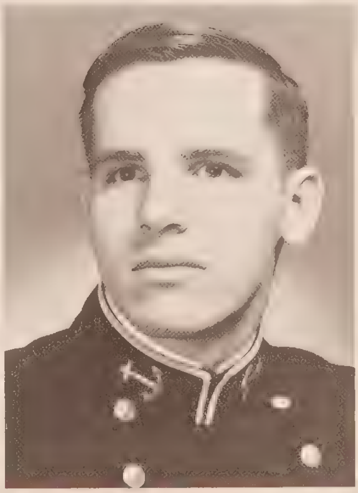
## ROBERT LEE MORRIS

Leaving sunny Georgia and all those beautiful girls, Bob came to the Academy to become a Mechanical Engineer and a Naval Officer. His three favorite pastimes soon became wine, women, and getting to the wardroom to catch a glimpse of Peggy Maxwell. When not involved in the exciting routine of everyday life, he could always be found close to his rack trying heat transfer problems or looking for the best way to keep his body away from the cold monsters of Bancroft Hall. In the future we will be able to see Bob jogging every morning, trying to remember the good-old days when he could run a whole mile under the eyes of the establishment and not totally die. 1972 will see Bob flying high in the front seat of an F-4 thinking about the possibilities of not living in the BOQ.



## LESLIE RAY NIXON

'Nix,' quiet, easy-going, a little shy, and studious — But wait, who's that running around St. Johns at two in the morning? Who's that making a tackle on the Sup's doorstep? Yup, it's the "Wart-Hog" out a-stompin. A hard worker and a harder player, Ray, or Less as some knew him, despite some very close calls, will be going to sub-school a bachelor. It was the "Wart-Hog's" piercing, heart-stopping, hog-calls which shattered the night and so many firsty eardrums plebe year. Despite the efforts of the rest of us he'll probably wear those stars on his lapels forever. 'Nix' always maintains a balanced attack on life, and it's to this he owes his success. This Arkansan is going far

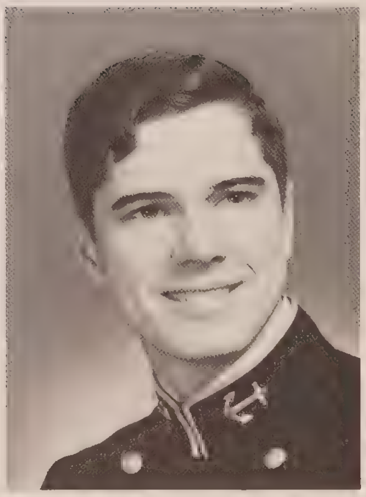


## GARY REESE

Gary is a true Navy "lifer." His naval ambitions started in Spokane, Wash., long before he entered the Academy. Gary's way of life is summed up in one word: "Enthusiasm." Everything Gary does is given 100% dedication. This positive outlook toward life has touched each of his company mates through direct contact and the Brigade as a whole through his work as Music Director of WRNV. Besides his work in WRNV, Gary is also an athlete and scholar. In athletics, he was the mainstay of the company lightweight football team. His academic prowess is shown through his service selection, Nuclear Power. It's very appropriate that this forceful personality would enter such a dynamic field. Besides having his career picked out Gary also has a girl back home he plans to marry in a couple of years.

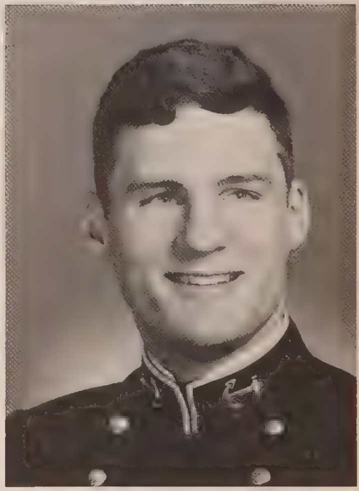
## JAVIER JESUS ROJAS LOPEZ

One of the few members of our class to have the distinction of going "civilian line" after graduation, Javier came to the Naval Academy from San Jose, Costa Rica. He was warned by everyone at home to "stay away from those American girls" and Javier did his utmost to find out why. His quick smile and sense of humor made him an instant success with members of the opposite sex. Unfortunately for him, however, Navy had devised a means of making his life miserable — swimming — and nothing short of water wings could offer any consolation Nevertheless, Javier has managed to survive, and his presence will be missed when he goes back home in June. The Navy's loss will be Costa Rica's gain, and we all wish him the best of luck



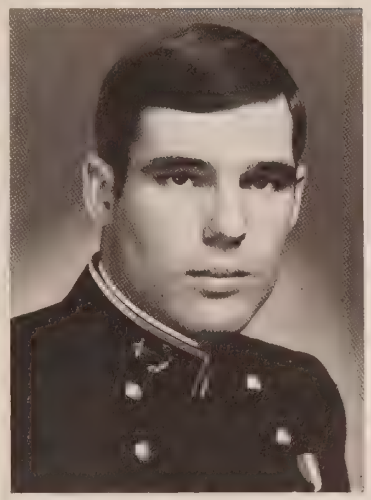
## TOM SCHLAX

Tom blew into Annapolis from the Windy City, Chicago, Ill. One word that describes him is "quiet." You never knew what he was doing until he pulled it. Tom majored in Ops Analysis This give him just enough Math and Science such that $2.0 \leq QPR \geq 3.0$. He usually played on company teams: soccer, lightweight football, slowpitch softball and varsity pad (he always got in an hour or two practice in the afternoon.) He maintained a fine balance between academics and ECA's Catholic Choir kept Tom close to GOD and the Glee Club kept him away from the academy — a very nice balance Weekends were divided between T.V. and his many addresses along the East Coast He never got an official "Dear John" letter but unofficially he holds the record for the most put downs. Tom was always ready with a kind word and quick wit



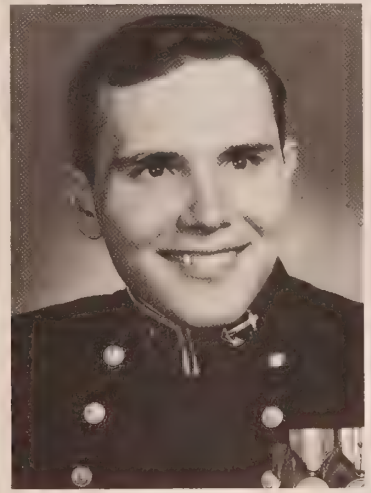
## RON SCHRODER

Ron's another Mid-Westerner, and proud of it. Iowa has good reason to be proud of him too! "Scrotum" has been so busy writing letters, that it is a wonder he has had time to sweat the Academics and accumulate a Dean's list average in more than a few semesters. Ron is active in the sports world, cheering as well as playing. The fall finds him playing 150's or volleyball, winter bowling, and spring knocking a softball around. Ron helped to organize the MTS Chapter at the Academy and finished up as its vice-pres. To get his two cents into the system, "Schroads" has carried three stripes to battle the oppression of the company officer, and given guiding light to the new Plebe system The girls have had the best of him as he has been know to date expensive *Trash-(A)*. Ron has decided to sign a 5-year bonus contract with Adm. Rickover.



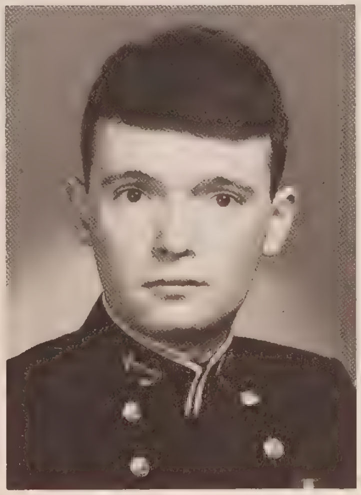
## JOHN P. SHELTON JR.

"Shelly's" attendance at the Naval Academy has been crowned with success: success in achieving good grades without studying; success at lettering as baseball pitcher youngster year in preparation for two years on the bench; success at countering the market on hotdogs during the lean year; success at breaking nearly every regulation in the books without the demerits to show for his efforts; and success at riding a mule from Annapolis to Philadelphia to help us beat Army Not satisfied with his many brilliant achievements, John plans to go on to Nuclear Power School after graduation to pull some new stunts. His willingness to be on top in whatever he tries is tempered by his friendly attitude toward his friends and benevolent attitude towards girls (i.e., he takes them out whenever he can, and then some). A truly remarkable and talented guy, John will always succeed in the Navy and whatever else that lies ahead.



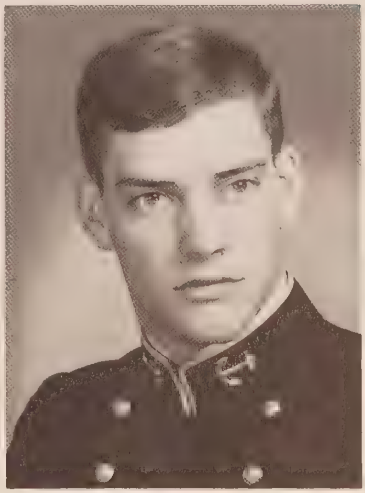
## NORMAN W. STEFFEN

Master of the subtle affront, adept at the acrimonious aside, and a virtuoso of the vitriolic comment, few men would have engaged in a battle of insults with this man. Perhaps it was the climate of his California or the prior experience of years in the fleet, but Norm was a fast thinker and glib speaker par excellence. Although he wasn't what was generally regarded as a scholar, he could make a computer do everything but go to class for him. He possessed the kind of hard-headed common sense that makes a learned man germane in today's Navy. He was respected by his peers and esteemed by his juniors at the Academy. Success for him, in any field, is not as much a challenge as it is a certainty.



## BRUCE G. TOWNE

Casting aside an Academic scholarship to Michigan State to wear Brass buttons, Bruce left Milton, Vermont, to come to the USNA. Despite fearsome schedules, Academics posed no problems for him. Most of his spare time was spent improving his card game; one would never find him in bed, but rather playing solitaire bridge. A slight frame did not stop Bruce from distinguishing himself as a goalie on the company soccer team or defensive back on the 'Heavies.' Bruce's future includes gold Dolphins to match his FBM Patrol Pin and a very special Vermont girl



## TERRY VIRUS

"Bug" came to the Naval Academy directly from high school in Grand Island, Nebraska. He was very active in his four years at the Academy, distinguishing himself on the Lucky Bag photo staff and the Hop Committee. A competitor from the word "go," he was one of the top players on every intramural team for which he played. Respected and well liked by all, Terry had the ability to assume a lot of responsibility and maintain a sense of humor. Although he dated many girls, his heart remained intact, and it looks like he'll be living the good bachelor life (for a few years at least). He is always ready for a good time and adds life to any party. Just as important as that is his ability to get up the day after a party and do a good day's work. With these qualities, Terry is sure to make a fine addition to the Naval "Air-line" program

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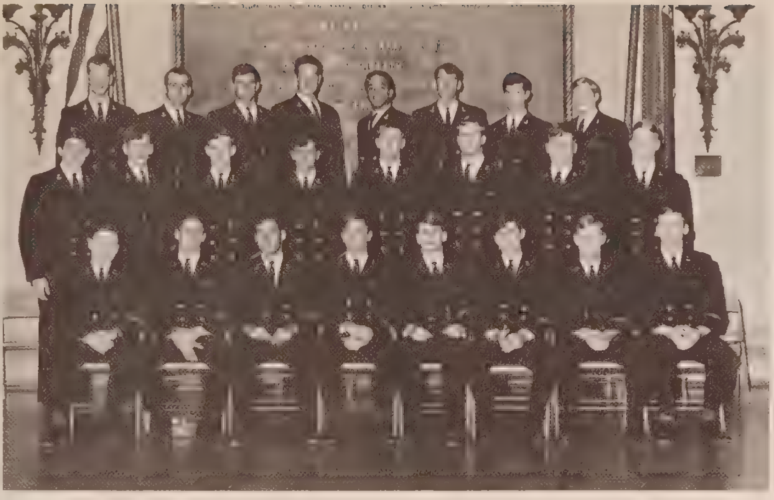

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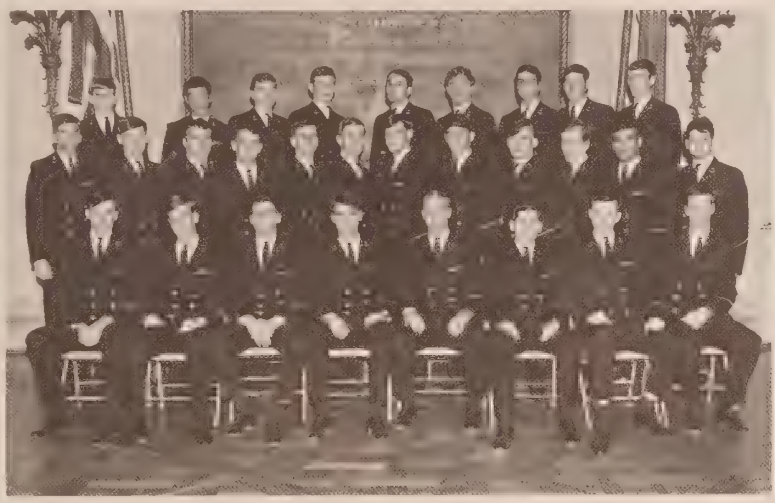

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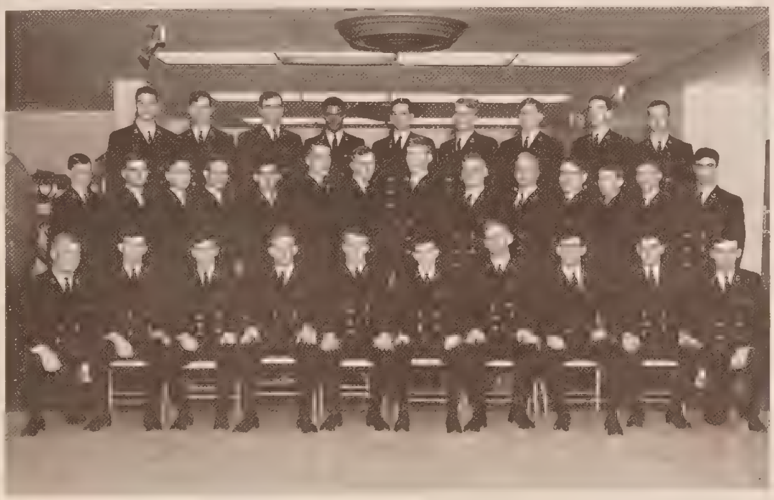

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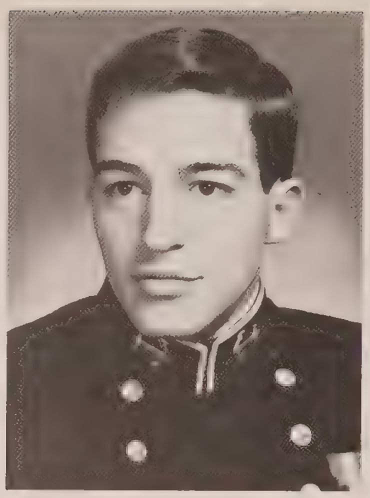
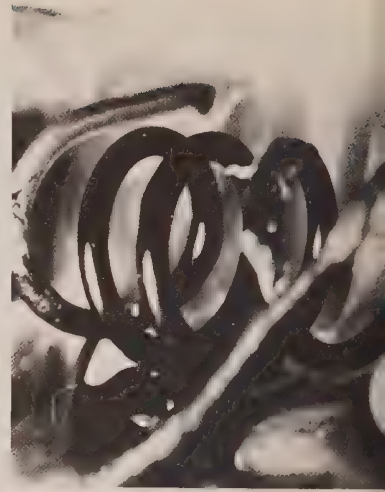
## PETER NELSON ARD

Pete came to the Academy from Germany. His home is in Miami, Florida, where his father, an Air Force Colonel, retired in February of 1970. When Pete first came to the Academy he had a hard time getting adjusted. Frequently his efforts would result in nothing but disaster. However, he was determined to perform well and worked hard until he did so. This exemplifies his character; if he sees fault in himself or his work, he exerts himself until he has corrected the discrepancy. He sets high goals and then puts forth a maximum effort to attain these goals. Because of his high ideals Pete is certain to be an effective leader and a credit to whatever service he selects.



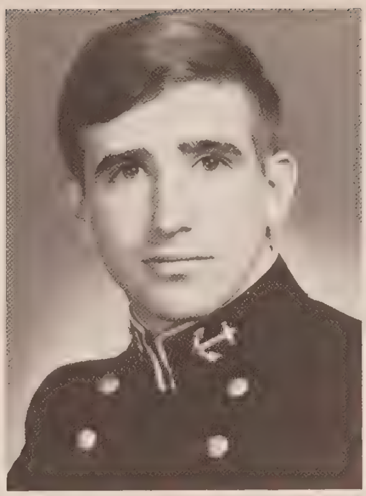


## GLENN JAMES BARROWMAN

Glenn joined the ranks of '71 upon graduating from high school in Yonkers, N. Y. A great Navy fan, Glenn could be found every afternoon behind the green fence, where he worked his way up to head manager of the varsity football team his senior year. A "Slash" throughout his four years at the Academy, Glenn was constantly on both the Dean's List and the Superintendent's List while majoring in Operations Analysis. Most Sundays found Glenn adding strength to the bass section of the Antiphonal choir but free weekends often found him heading for Goucher college. One of his greatest rewards at USNA was meeting a certain square dance caller on July 4th of his plebe year. Glenn plans a career in Naval Aviation and his hard work and desire are sure to prove him a great success.

## S. K. BERNARD

Sandy came from the small town of New Hartford, Connecticut. Plebe year he had trouble with grades, but through a little hard work he managed to improve them each semester. It seems like he was always up early in the mornings, whether it was for scuba classes or pep instructions. He has the distinction of being one of the few midshipmen who spent youngster cruise in drydock because his destroyer hit a fleet tugboat while at sea and put a sizeable hole in the bow. His first class cruise ship was the one that took down the Chesapeake Bay Bridge in Norfolk. Sandy's plans for graduation are surface line and, if he makes it through the boxing season alive, the fleet will be getting a hard working man.

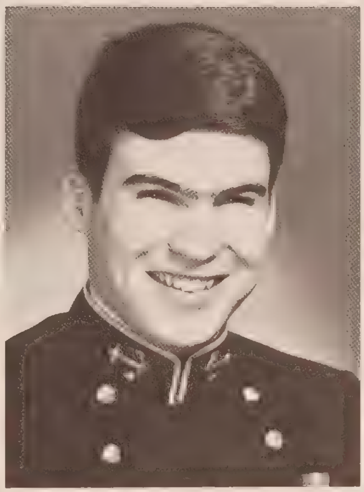


## JAMES BRANTLEY BRYANT

A sewer pipe sailor from the word go, J. B. has a peculiar love for the nuclear subsurface navy and aspires to spend his days beneath the briny waves. His prowess with the mystery and magic of academics is due to concentrated effort and hard work. Jimmy has not spent all of his time with his nose in the books, however, having been one of the most influential chiefs of the midshipmen Juice Gang. Being a California boy he has refused to recognize the existence of ice and snow and because of this has a running fued with Maryland and its unpredictable weather. If neutrons do indeed make the screws go 'round then he will enjoy being one of "Rickover's boys."

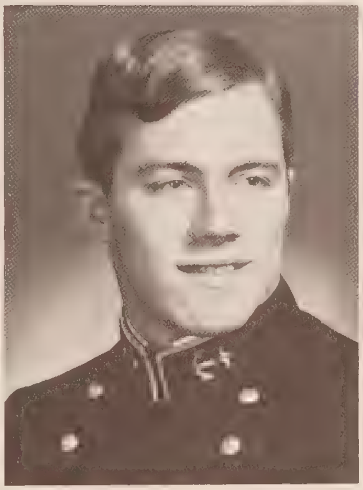
## STEPHEN JOSEPH CARRO

Steve is a N. J. Polish-Italian who does not talk too much, a rare quality for any Pole or Italian. However, he did not let the old countries down, (N. J. included), managing to run through four majors programs, finally precipitating to Oceanography Steve ran track as a sprinter. His workouts were vigorous ones of eating during the winter and sunbathing on Hospital Point during the Spring. His sparkling times and his photo finishes amidst a crowd earned him the name of "GARRO." One of the few people with a lawn to mow.



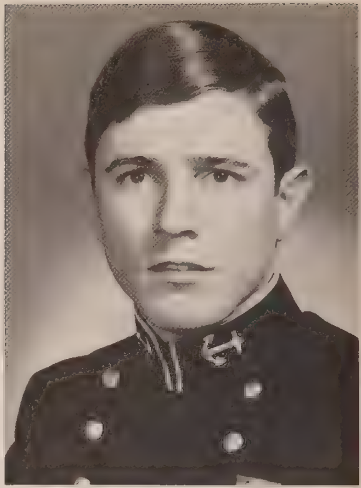
## DAVE CHANEY

The pride of the Soybean Capital of the World, Decatur, Illinois' own Dave Chaney came to Annapolis eager to learn the ins and outs of the Naval Service. Always willing to help out a friend in need of help on his homework or a quick haircut, Dave rarely went under the blade himself. He is a fine handball player and was one of the mainstays of the Naval Academy's team. Dave endured many agonizing nights second class year trying to bluff his hand in the weekly poker games along that green felt table. Spring found him in preparation for Nuclear Power School



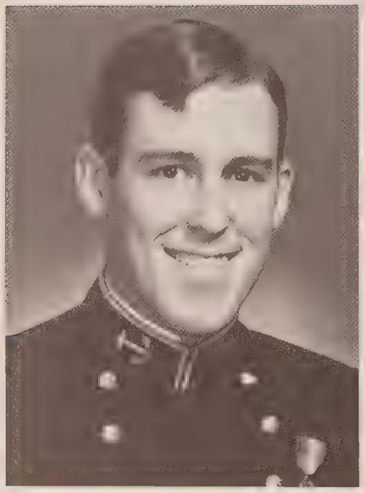
## STEPHEN CHENEY

Steve escaped his harem in VA long enough to make it here for a "summer on the Bay" in '67. Since then, he has run through five cars, four swimming records, and an infinite number of brews. Cutting his academics close in order to improve Navy's swimming team, he managed to keep his head above water (or rather the long green table). His antics in the rack have been renowned throughout the brigade, in particular a two month stint in a suit of plaster-body cast type. Steve has got to be a success in any endeavor he applies himself toward. A true credit to the Naval Service he has shown that nothing is beyond the reach of a mid.



## ROSS STEPHEN DESSERT

Auburn University sent Ross Dessert to Annapolis to teach Navy all about college life. In four short years, he has done his best, through fine example, to fulfill that duty. Ross has never had the problem of nothing to do. The choice between doing an overdue term paper and answering the distress call from one of his dynamite honeys was never really a choice. As captain of the sailing team, Ross led well — usually to the nearest bar or to a floating bridge game. Above all, he seemed to have that ability to step out on the not-so-straight, fine line between reg and non-reg . . . with success. Surface line will claim Ross after graduation.

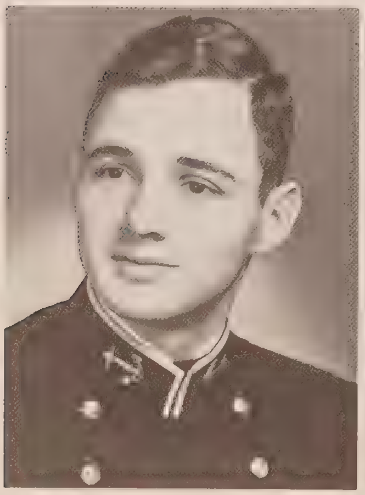


## GREG DIES

"IGOR" or "PADDLEFOOT" calls Graham, Texas, his home and is proud to admit it. Being a true Texan, he will always let you know how the Longhorns did the previous weekend in no few words. Greg came to USNA with very high goals but soon found that to reach any of them, he would have to put a little time into his grades, vice roaming the halls of mother B. For a major, Greg stuck to the Department which best suited his abilities — the Bull Department. Greg anticipates going Navy Air and should make a very fine flyer.

## JEROME LEE GEIL

Though it seems impossible that he could have exchanged the Mississippi for the mighty Severn, Jerome Lee Geil rushed eastward from Ritenour High School in St. Louis, Missouri, to weather his growing years deep within the caverns of Protect U. Jerry never compromised the standards of right and wrong learned "backhome." His actions labelled him as the Mary Poppins type — "practically perfect in every way." Always conscientious, he pulled some fine marks and still had time for extensive activities within the German Club. He was selected for a German foreign exchange cruise, and he returned from Deutschland overflowing with Teutonic brew and a newfound enthusiasm for the United States Naval Service

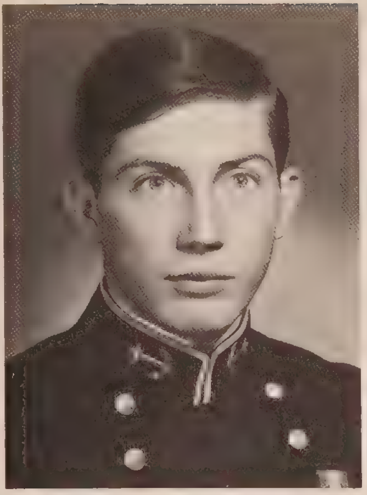


## LEE HINGLE

"Rock" came to USNA from Galveston, Texas. After arriving in June, 1967, he amazed everyone by gaining thirty pounds plebe summer. He has followed this by simultaneously maintaining decent grades and logging countless hours in the rack. An avid competitor, Lee took a great interest in company sports after casting aside his epee and has spent many afternoons playing volleyball, touch football, and softball. His real extracurricular interests are directed towards his car, scuba diving, flying, and girls. Perhaps one of the most enthusiastic future Naval aviators, Lee promises to be an outstanding officer

## KURT ERWIN HOLMQUIST

Kurt came from Pt. Mugu, California, as a Navy Junior, got a great start, and never stopped. We sometimes wonder whether or not Kurt was one big TANK circuit with his number five class standing in an electrical engineering major. He was well known by his close friends as the proud owner of an Annapolis-housed motorcycle since plebe year. Kurt was truly the model mid, who kept his grades high, his goals far-reaching and non-reg activity at an unprecedented high level. "Krash" will look to grad school and naval research after graduation, but will probably be found behind the bars of a Triumph 650 in the Sierra Madres.

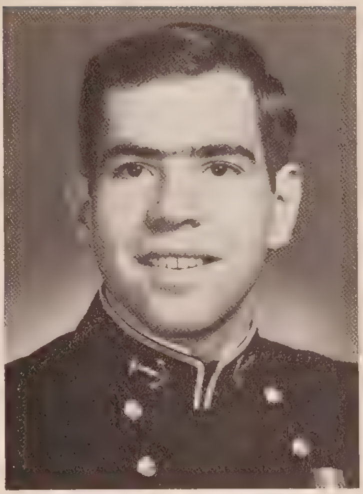


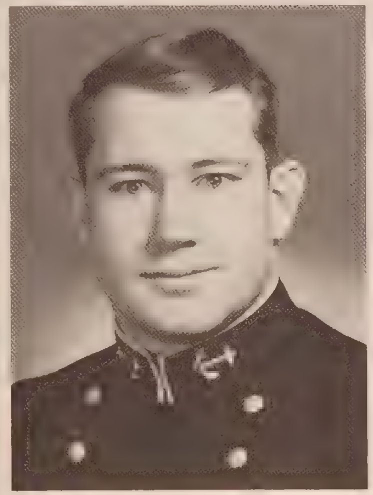
### BRIAN DWAYNE HURST

Bri came to Annapolis in June of 1967, and was next heard from after his motorcycle wreck in June of '68. Not one to go out of his way in becoming well known, Brian could always be found at his desk studying. Depended on by most of his peers at some time or another, Brian was always willing to help. Whether it be a haircut 5 minutes before watch squad formation, a weapons lab at 4:00 in the morning or a fear crazed ride back to make morning meal formation, Brian always came through. Famous for playing the role of "Krunch" in the cycle team of "Krash & Krunch," Brian was undaunted by his misfortune and never lost his love for adventure. Graduating to airplanes, we all hope his epic wrecks are behind him.

### ROBERT WILLIAM JACOBS

In the summer of 1967, Jake made the long trip from Bethesda to Annapolis to begin an illustrious career at Navy. Jake was always prepared to accept any challenge and showed his determination by his outstanding work in both chemistry and intramural sports. Bob's amazing tendency to pull such moves as putting on two shirts at once, forgetting his cap, etc., gave him the reputation of a clod. Due to his antics on weekends, highlighted by roaring around on his Honda 750, Bob soon became known as "Sleezy Rider." All things considered, however, Bob will come down to earth long and often enough to excel in any field he chooses.



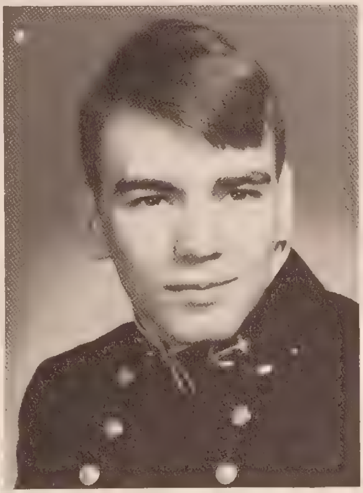


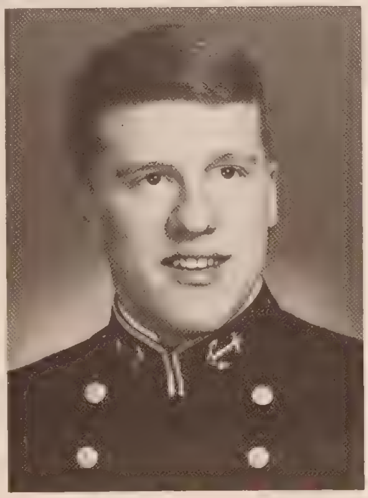
### ROBERT CAMERON LOYD

The old adage that they always grow things big in Texas is not always true. What Bobby lacks in overall length he makes up for in girth, which earned for him the appropriate title of "Squatty-body." He retired from football second class year in order to raise his academic level, only to become bogged down in paper work as Secretary of the Midshipman Juice Gang. He maintained his adeptness at body crunching and bone breaking by playing intramural fieldball. While not all enthused about the military scheme of things in the beginning, Bobby has developed a very deep appreciation for the Navy and the Navy way of life, and as an Oceanography Major, he intends to make Navy line his career.

### LEWIS G. MASON

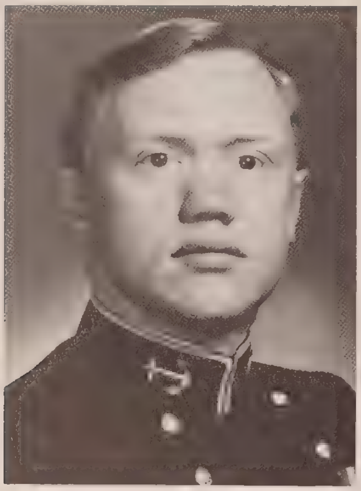
Lew Mason, scholar, athlete, lover; is in all senses of the word a real achiever. Coming from Moses Lake, Washington, Lew has been wrestling all his life. When Lew came to Annapolis, he had a long list of achievements as a wrestler. For Navy Lew has been Eastern Champ and Captain of the 1970-71 team and proudly wears his N*. Academically Lew excelled equally as well and will graduate in the top 100 of his class. For service selection, Lew intends to fly, but isn't certain for whom. Undoubtedly Lew has learned many things at the Academy, not all of them academically, that will help him to make a fine contribution to the Navy.





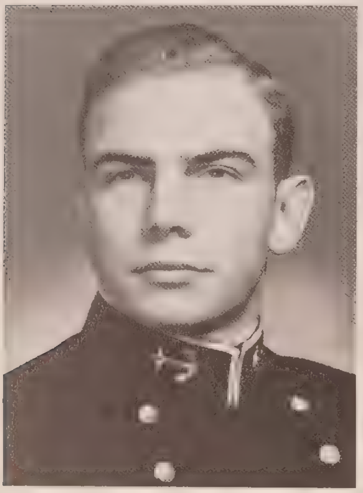
### MONTY G. MATHEWS

During his time at the Academy "Mo" could usually be found in one of two places: the rack or the gym. Never an academic slash, he applied himself to more immediate pleasures such as sleep and basketball. Sometimes known as "a walking 'Sports Illustrated'," Mo's main reading efforts were directed at sports stories and war books. Upon graduation he hopes to enter the Marine Corps and succeed in flying helos.



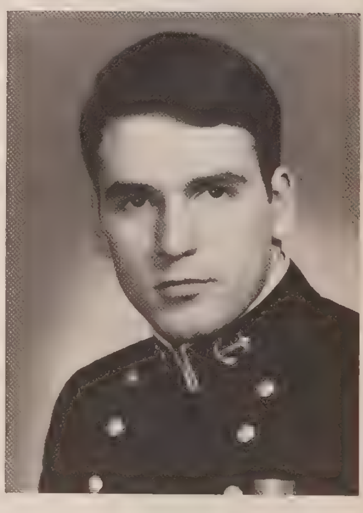
## GLENN MONTGOMERY

Glenn Montgomery moved from the concrete jungle of New York City to the sunny banks of the Severn where he began his Naval career. From the city Glenn brought a love of basketball which occupied a good part of his spare time, much to the chagrin of a few of his profs. Glenn's biggest attribute may be the great daiquiries he mixes, but his colorful vocabulary is always a hit at parties. Whether it's a pick-up game in the Fieldhouse or straightening a curve in his Firebird, he's a fierce competitor. His pride and dedication will make a fine addition to the Fleet.



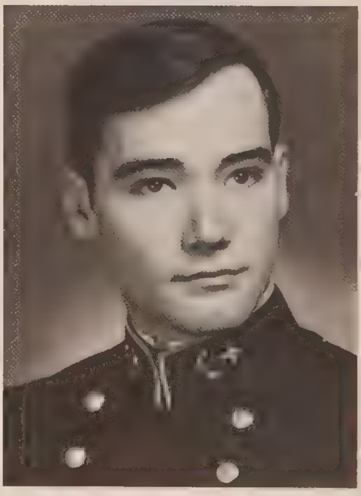
## JAMES T. MOORE II

From the little-known hamlet of Oak Grove, Missouri, came James Thomas Clifton Moore, II to add a touch of romantic idealism to our four stormy years at USNA. The outspoken radical of the company, Jim (who answers to any of his four names) quickly found his subversive calling as a literature major. This did not, however, seem to be an adequate drain on his reserves of talent, and the choir, glee club, and masqueraders soon provided a mold to fit his warped exterior Among his unsung, but nonetheless, noteworthy accomplishments was his poetry. Given a pen, paper, and an unabridged dictionary, JTC could immortalize anything in his sleep, as he did most of his work at Navy. He soon became the acknowledged "poet laureate" of the company and is aiming for the same title in the Marine Corps after graduation. We are all confident that he will deserve it



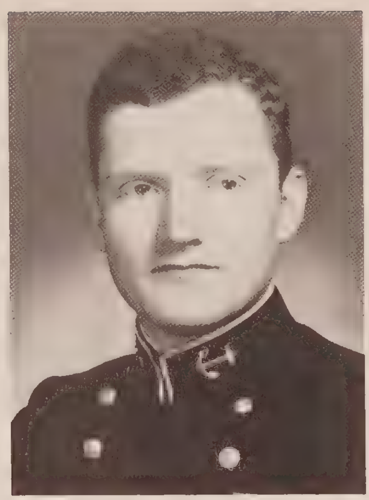
## PATRICK C. MULLINS

Patrick C. Mullins hailed from Port Huron, Michigan. Athletics have played a big part in "Moon's" life at USNA. He has competed on the Varsity outdoor and indoor track teams, and also on the varsity cross-country team (where he was a leader of the "Poolies"). Pat has also helped the company soccer and heavy weight football teams. He intends to be a dinghy sailor as a finale. Pat came on slow academically but by his persistent effort his grades have been on a steady increase and will graduate with a little gravy. He served as company rep for four years and has done an excellent job. With the knowledge of an extra cruise under his belt, Pat should be ready for surface line



## GRANVILLE DEXTER PULLEN

"Deek," a Marine Jr., finished his high school in Hawaii and elected to join the ranks at USNA with an eye on the Corps as a career. Once here, Electrical Engineering was his interest, and with hours on the books he always managed to pull the big grade to stay above a 2.00. Plebe year it was crew, but the other three years were spent with batt crews, twice with Brigade Championship teams. First Class year saw him with batt rep for the Corps and a southwest look to Quantico and Marine Air.

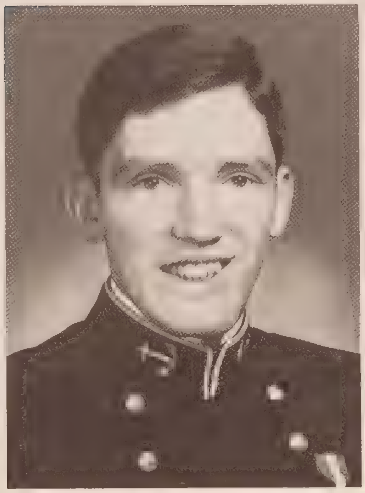


## JAMES ARTHUR STOREY III

Jim wandered into the Naval Academy from the heights of the Rockies. Not one to really enjoy the Eastern megalopolis his hours playing "Easy Rider" helped him tolerate the years away from Wyoming. Rather diffident as a plebe, by first class year his acid wit attained great renown in the wardroom. Knowledgeable in all fields of sport he devoted his talents to battalion handball, company basketball and battalion volleyball, twice a member of brigade championship teams. Always a conscientious worker, his academic endeavors have been consistently good in completing an Economics major. Hoping for a future as a Marine helo pilot, he is looking forward to good times at Quantico.

## JOE SANTILLO

Joe came to the Naval Academy from Youngstown, Ohio, with a short layover at Columbian Prep School. His football career came to an abrupt end during Youngster year when his grades took a dip. Though he was not known for his academic prowess, he overcame his love for "the finer things in life" and sacrificed "too many hours of rack time" to keep his CUM sat. Some of the finer things that Joe refused to sacrifice for good ol' Navy were girls and partying. His easy-going attitude and quick wit have made many friends for him. With his ability and leadership qualities, Joe will be a welcome addition to the military service.

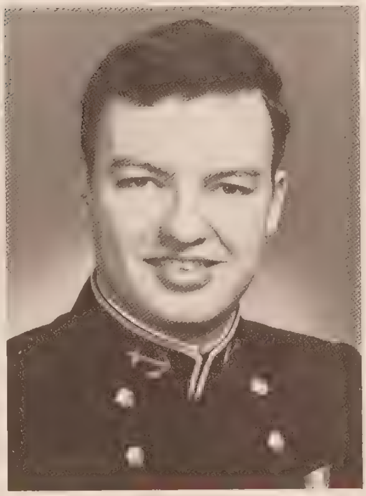


## RICHARD CARTER WHEELER

From high school in Dayton, Ohio, Rick proceeded to Ohio State University and the NROTC for a year before coming to Annapolis and selecting an Operations Analysis Major. Rick has never regretted leaving behind what he describes as a great year at the Big Farm. Lacrosse in the east is a different calibre of the game that he had participated in at OSU. Thus, after being cut twice from the squad, he became a manager and was elected head manager by team his first class year. The second half of his upperclass years, in addition to bestowing all his affections upon a special hometown honey, was spent recovering, academically, from all the good times he had the first half. Rick will sail into a successful naval career.

## WILLIAM EARL SOULE

"Soule-man," the midshipman with the glib tongue, has become a staunch supporter of the military industrial complex. Although taking a long time to decide, swaying back and forth between line, air, corps and subs, he finally made surface line his choice for a naval career. W. E. S., a navy junior, held the con of the Midshipman Juice Gang as Chief Electrician for an unprecedented 2½ years. The power and prestige of his organization has increased at least two fold during his administration. Billy, for various reasons, now claims Florida as his home state



## CARROLL GREGORY WRIGHT

Even though "The Gator's" tongue often worked slower than his brain during plebe year, he never let this inadequacy get him down. He soon learned to speak like a true Yankee and it was all downhill from there. Surprisingly, The Gator had no problems making the switch from the muddy waters of Crystal Springs, Miss., to the polluted waters of the natatorium however, he does retain a scar from when he nearly lost his life on a backside shot. He excelled on the handball team compiling an impressive record of 18-0 in two seasons. Although he took a heavy academic overload with four courses in Z-power during his last two years, these extra hours made no dent in Greg's high class standing. Greg is sure to achieve success in any field of his choosing.

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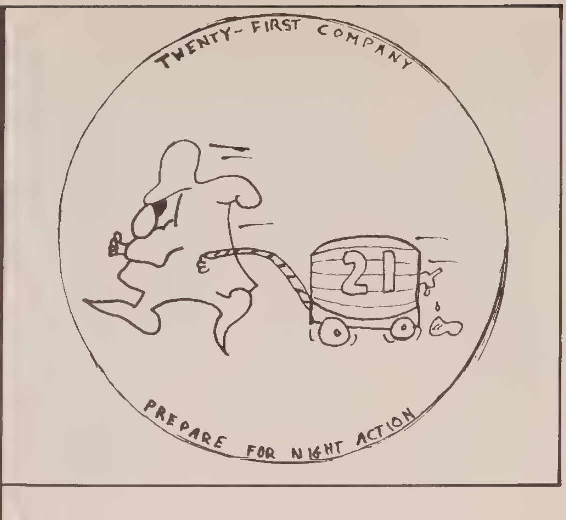
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*Front Row:* C. C. Sweedon, N. O. Bahlz, A. S. Hohl, K. G. Puka, F. L. Ames, L. J. Horner, C. C. Erlenmeyer, N. O. Leeve, B. I. Kardiz. *Middle Row:* I. M. Digger, M. Dyan, H. A. Seed, G. R. Avy, H. Rap, E. W. Trap, R. A. Ped, S. T. Ripes. *Back Row:* T. K. Gardens, N. H. Spike, C. Truk, R. T. Gard, Puber, W. E. Jay, C. N. Ohh, N. O. Simcox, C. Jones, P. Enny.

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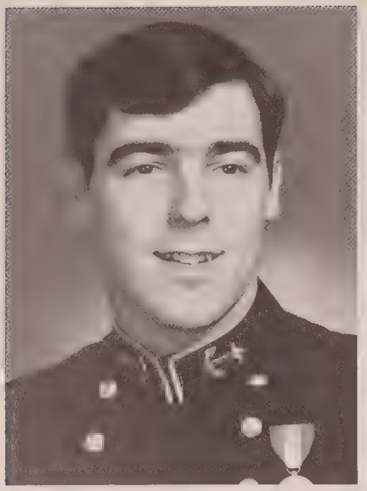


### RALPH M. ALFORD

"Marty" came to Mother B from Fairfax, Va., right from a celebrated high school stint. "Alfie" adjusted immediately to academy life. Mart's study hours were used for "bulling," the tube, pushing "dogs," and the pad. Mart, at heart a man of the cloth, would often think the Chaplain was referring to him on Sunday sermons. Ralph had many loves, among them were "The Hoe," Marmadukes, his Vette, something at Mary Washington college, the Mid Store and, of course, sick bay. However, his greatest love was springtime and golf season. Captain of the team his senior year, Alf loved golf and for a little guy could really make a titlist fly. The golf ball is not all that is flying, as Marty is going to Pensacola for his service selection.

### GARY APPENFELDER

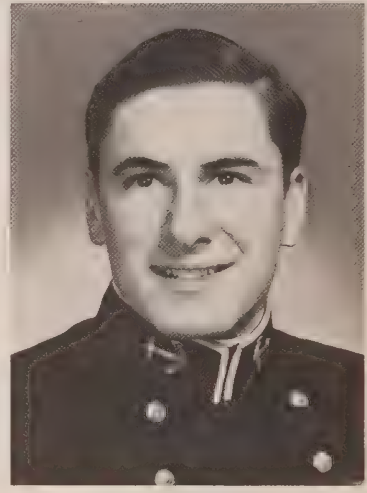
Gary . . . are you there . . . well, well. Gar is really something. Being from Melbourne, Florida, no one could ever understand why he wore a sweater all the time. But, he never missed the mark. A Math major and all all-American pistol shot, he also scored great with the grades. A charter member of Sup's List and the gals, Tinsel tooth is going to fly right. Another kind of high for the human brillo pad.

### BILL BASHORE

Bill "Cowpoke" Bashore came riding in from Colorado Springs, Colorado. He was the last plebe to enter the class and has been catching up ever since. He has done well enough too, "scoring with wing" after a short stint with "aviation line." Although he could have handled more responsible positions in the striper organization, his favorite saying was "no stripes, no gripes." His wife-to-be, Mary, will add many frolicking moments for him with her constant wit. The 21st company will sorely miss the humor and wit provided by Bill, but it will be appreciated by those who'll serve with him during his long career

### DUANE BRUNELLI

Whenever the "Duker" walked into a crowded room, there was always plenty of space. Duke hailed from the great state of California, but what was LA's loss wasn't a true Navy gain. That first day Duke was determined to have the shiniest shoes and quickest slip-stick in the Co. What Duke failed to learn in class he pulled out of the air. One will be hard-pressed to forget about his aquiline masterpiece or his willingness to help a classmate tune his car for a modest price. Duke has chosen to go with NUC rather than swing with wing, but as the seaweed king descends to the vast depths of the oceans, our thanks go with him. We know that Duke will find greatness in those spaces which approach the vastness of his mind

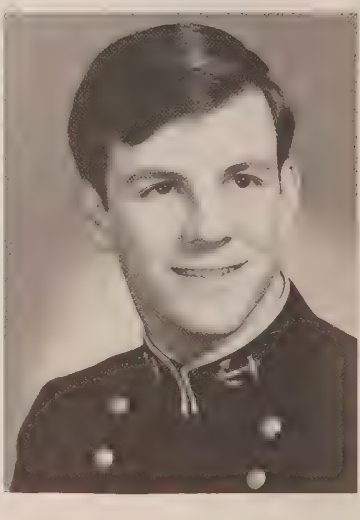


### GEORGE C. BULLARD JR.

George hails from a nomadic childhood, claiming such points of call as San Diego, Paris, and Blue Hill, Maine. His family is crusty with Naval tradition, beginning with a surgeon on the USS CONSTITUTION. "Bulls" seems well-fitted to carry on the trade. An accomplished blue water sailor as well as auto mechanic, Bulls is equally at home behind the helm of any sailboat or sportscar (though most of his free time is spent under the hoods of cars, rather than behind their wheels). A friendly redhead who never rejects a chance to escape from studying, Bulls still manages to ace out his elective courses (in Boats, of course!). His interests include spur-of-the-moment, thousand-mile, road marathons, sketching beautiful girls, sailing, semi-skiing and free living.

### MICHAEL R. COMPTON

"Comps" has been a "gruntling" all his life. Raised in THE Service, Mike's professional training started long before he came to the Academy from Orlando, Fla. It would be false to say that Mike will go to the Marine Corps after graduation, for he really has always been there. Although the Academic Department won a few of the earlier battles, Mike's perseverance won the war for him in marine biology. Plebe year and his first cruise weren't enough for Mike, so he decided to fight mosquitoes and swamp fever at Jungle Warfare School in Panama Youngster year. Mike's reputation as a barber spread fast, especially after his company officer found him at work. A frequenter of drag strips, Comps is a lover of "machines" and proved to be a natural on the Car Committee. As a Brigade boxer, Mike has left his mark on many men. As a friend, he has affected many more

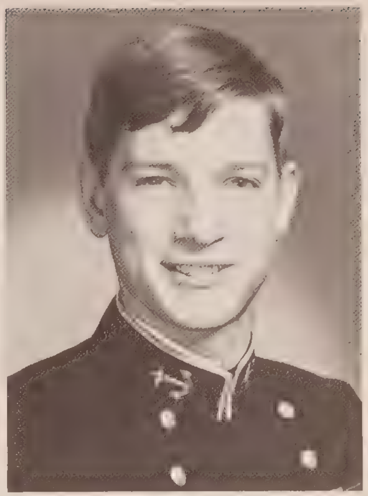


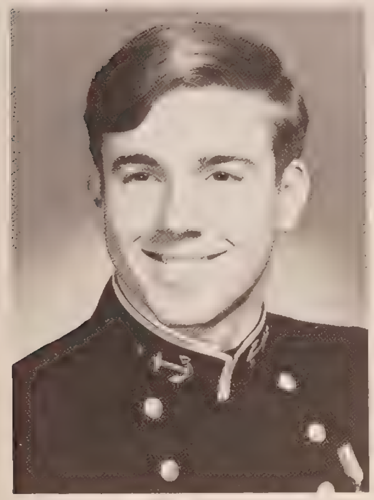
## STEVE GRAMES

Steve left a trail of broken hearts and a fleet of sports cars in Perrysburg, Ohio, to tackle the challenges which lay in waiting deep inside the bowels of "Mother B." During his four year lay-over at Navy, Steve proved to his classmates that he did have a distinctive anatomy indeed: an eye for clothes and girls, an ear for "heavy" music, a parched palate easily soothed by southern comfort, a heart that yearns for the freedom of flight, and a "terminal member" for navy line. A firm believer in the adage that says you can't burn a candle at both ends, Steve unselfishly sacrificed attendance at Capt. Blaha's Law Class in favor of wee-hour rendezvous with his weapons book. He will be the first alumnus of 21 to report to Pensacola

## CHARLES HENRY GRIFFITHS JR.

Straight off the ways of a Newport News area high school, Chip sailed into USNA on that fateful day in '67 with visions of dolphins behind periscope hairs. Four years later our man is well on his way to realizing that vision, though not without escaping the all-encompassing grasp of the uncollege. In addition to passing his regular academics Chip also: passed 'GS's' course in indoor track, served time under a certain "Boss Man" in '68, survived a roommate's attempt to improve his social life, learned how to keep a dinghy right side up, did not let his shipboard duties interfere with his training on cruise and finally, found out the hard way that four wheels are more fun than five stripes. We all know that Chip will go far, for he is a "doer" as well as a "believer."



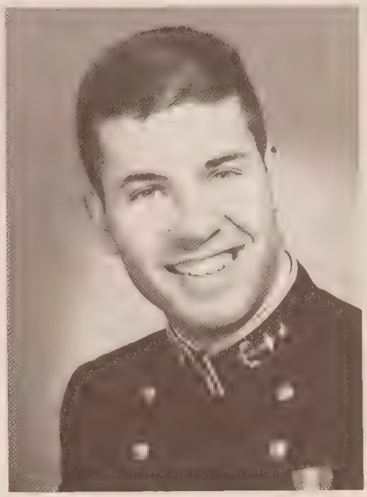


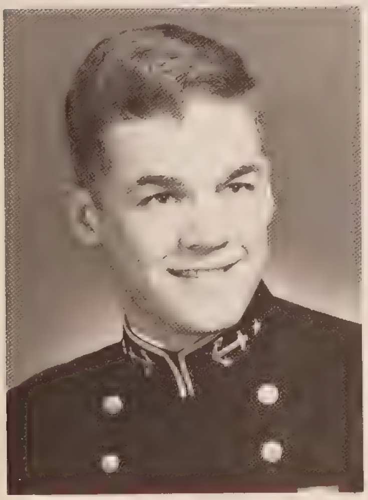
## STEVE HICKMAN

Steve can't be described in any way but as an amazing person. He's done it all: a two year member of the antiphonal choir, consistently making superintendent's list, on the varsity track team, independently wealthy, and, much to the envy of the rest of us, a Don Juan of renowned reputation. That's not all, there's a long list of hobbies, interests, and talents such as guitar playing, sports car and motorcycle driving, collecting and painting, and on and on and on. A flashy dresser, Hicks is easy to pick out of a crowd on weekends. Steve's family now resides in Meridian, Mississippi, but if you ask him, he's from Colorado: Aspen, Black Mountain, or anywhere there's skiing . . . and naturally ski bunnies. Steve is bound for Nuclear Power.

## MARK H. HOWE

Hailing from Evergreen Park, Illinois, Mark brought with him one guideline by which he lived unceasingly during his four year tour at Navy: "When principle is involved, be deaf to expediency." When Mark felt he was right he would pursue a point until it was worn out and when a question presented itself he would search long and hard into many sources in search of the answer. With this zealous determination, Mark was able to apply his brainpower toward the highly successful completion of a tough Math major. More often than not, one could find him poring over some weird mathematical proof, rejoicing with zest when he arrived at its solution. He will undoubtedly be best remembered, however, for filling the halls with strains of his favorite high school hits. Mark has chosen Nuclear Power as his field of dedication.



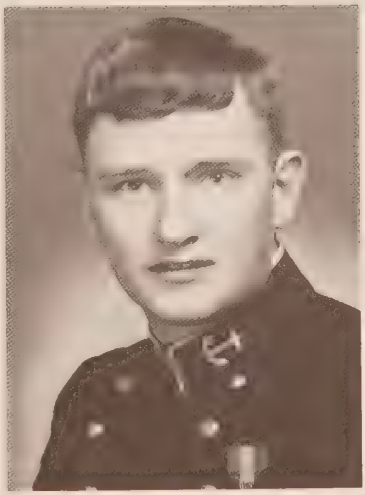


## AL HUPP

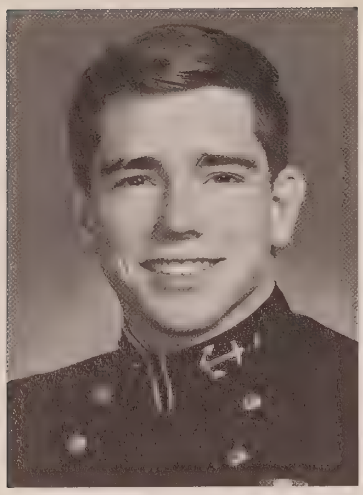
Al had high hopes of breaking out into a world of excitement and opportunity upon leaving his small hometown of Marshall, Missouri. However, a steadfast devotion to duty and perseverance were traits that always seemed to take their share of his free time, since no task or assignment was considered too small to be done right. One could usually find Hupper amidst a giant stack of note cards, diligently researching this year's debate topic or working on his Trident project. Of course, Al had his lighter moments too, such as running his marathon 4 mile course around the Academy, in the rain of course. As Company Commander we will all remember Al's superior leadership and his ability to handle any situation calmly and objectively.

## MIKE JASTRAB

From the backwoods of East Pepperell, Mass., came the cry of the "heavy" Blond Pixie: "Church call! Church Call!" Jocko, the original brewmaster, the country bumpkin who mooched his way through an entire four years (in the rack), was always one-over-rake at slaying women. Due to a serious knee injury, "The Strab" was forced from varsity athletics to Captain the Burger-Eaters and become an All-American of the Weight Squad. Jocko's QPR was not an indication of his true genius, but a close approximation of the time he spent studying. He was the life of any party and always had a hand to extend in friendship. Jocko is heading for a career in Navy Air, and as past performance has shown, he reaches his true element at sea

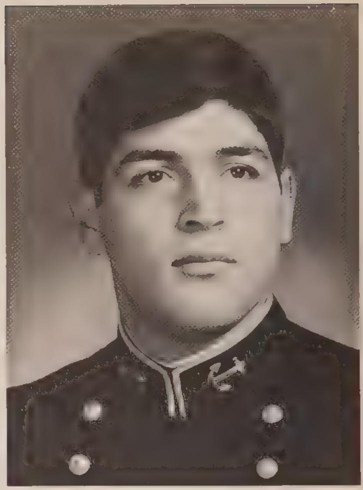


## JOSEPH H. JOHNS



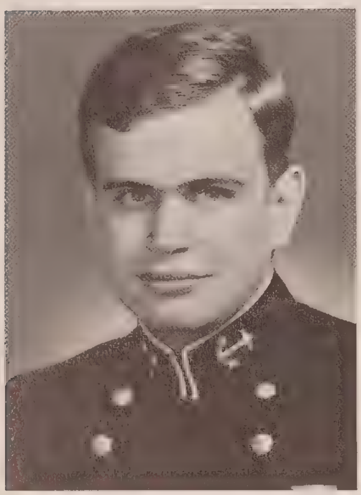
Joe, a native of Medford, New Jersey, came to Navy with a desire to do everything, and nearly did! Wrestling, plebe and varsity, was his main interest until a series of injuries and operations dictated a change in pastimes. Always on top of academics Joe remained a staunch member of the Dean's list throughout his four years, graduating high in the class. How he did this and never cheated the pad monster later than 10:00 still remains a mystery to his classmates. Never one to pass up a good time, Joe was the life of the party whenever he showed and was one of the few charter members of our local N.R.A. His only major defeat came at the hands of a pretty Philadelphia lass who will shackle him shortly after June Week. Nuclear Power is Joe's Service Selection.

## PAUL LONGINOTTI



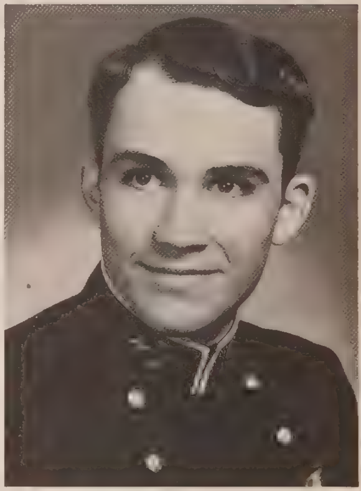
"Longe" made his way to the Academy straight from a very successful four years at Irvington H.S. (N. J.). Sports were his forte with women running a close second. He was never lacking in either category. More than a capable hoopster, after 3 years on the hardwood he decided to concentrate on baseball and become one of Navy's top pitchers. He will never forget the Towson game his youngster year nor his .90 earned run average and 4-1 record his 2nd class year. Although not one to hit the books hard, he did manage to crack the Superintendent's list. Always up for a good time, "Ginzo" must set a record for standing the least duty first class year. Paul would rather die than stay in on a weekend. "Supernotti" was one of the original stymen, a member of the Sheraton Park Wild Bunch. Paul will be a welcome addition to the Officer Ranks of the Navy

## MIKE McBRIDE



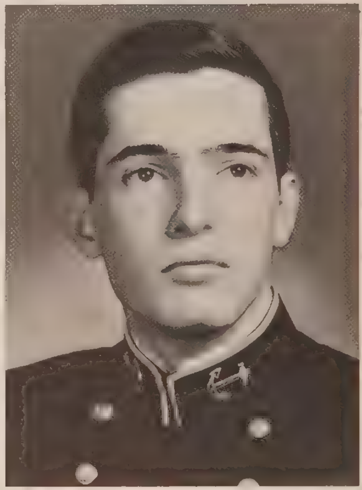
Four years of academic achievement unimpeded by the acquisition of knowledge have marked Mike's status as a midshipman. As one of Hammer's Harrassed Hunters, he received a late start in the test for that dubious prize — a Naval Academy degree. 150 pounds of pure desire, never hampered by doubt, he strove mightily to make up for lost time, and succeeded remarkably in doing so. After carefully analyzing the potential of several fields, Mike chose and excelled at aeronautical engineering. Now, with current attitudes toward the design and construction of such things as 25 military aircraft and supersonic transports, his success seems likely to make him one of the most highly skilled individuals on welfare in the United States.

## FIELD McCONNELL

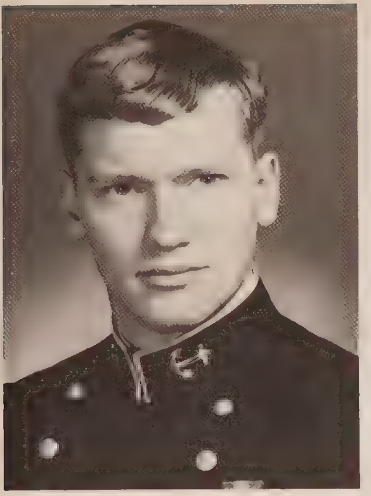


Field as the son of an Air Force Col. has drifted from place to place, but from his bow-legged walk and cowboy hat to his ear for country music, one can distinguish him as a true Nodak. In his early days at the Academy, Field's ever-smiling face angered many an upper class. But once past plebe year and a battle with the Academic Dept. Youngster year, Field burned his for rent sign and settled down for a long winter nap which lasted most of his second and first class years. Field relied upon his athletic prowess to get into the Academy, but the track coach was disappointed when he learned that what he believed to be Field's time for the two mile run was actually for the one mile run. Upon graduation Field will light off the engine of his America-mobile and head for Quantico after which he plans on being a Marine Aviator.

## CRAIG LEE McFARLANE



Across the steppes the winds of chance one day happened to sweep listlessly into Salina, Kansas; when they continued on their journey, they were not alone. Not quite. Gliding about the confines of 4-4, Spook effortlessly established a rapport with the wardroom crowd; who could forget the popcorn and the sessions with Sir Graves? A love of the outdoors, his firearm collection, a certain civil servant and his gas-guzzler point out the fact that no one who spends four years studying can be all bad; when was the last time that your parents got a letter from that certain someone? Craig's dedication to the art and science of flight, coupled with his natural analytical mind, insures him a place in any destroyer of his choice

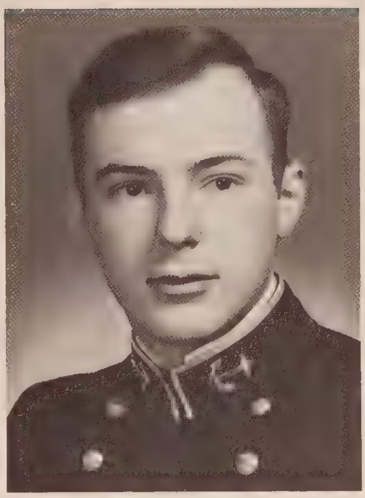


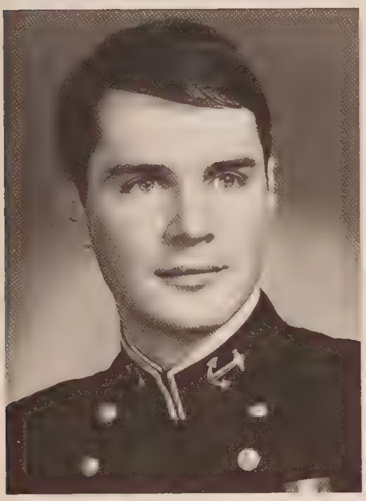
## LARRY NOLAN

Larry rowed into Canoe U. from Stanford, Connecticut, via Columbian Prep. After a year and one-half on the crew team, he dropped the unheralded sport in order to pursue his academic endeavors. Larry's keen sense of orderliness, reliability, and steadfast devotion to duty enabled him to obtain better than average grades. 21st Company's most ardent student as a 2/C became 21st Co's COMTV and slumber master as a 1/C. Larry's dual ambitions of becoming not only an outstanding scholar but also a surface warfare officer were thwarted when his constant studying led to failing vision which forced him into the supply corps. Wedding bells will ring for Larry in June, but if they are not louder than the reveille bells, Kathy will be waiting at the altar

## KENNETH A. RICHARSON

Although Ken called Massachusetts his home, he was by no stretch of the imagination a Puritan. Interested in the vocal arts, he won a place for himself in both the choir and Glee Club. This association allowed him to represent Navy and see many parts of the country. "Join the Navy and see the world" also came true for him as he was rewarded with the foreign exchange cruise to the Netherlands. Although Navy was usually a matter of Z-Power, Ken's determination resulted in the successful completion of Navy's Aerospace curriculum, a generally acknowledged tuffy. His prowess for things of a flightly nature will be perpetuated as he begins his service in Navy Air. Graduation day will find Ken in possession of one thick stripe and one lovely bride. Not a bad way to begin a promising future.



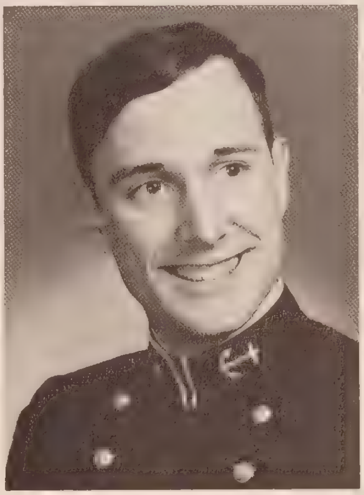


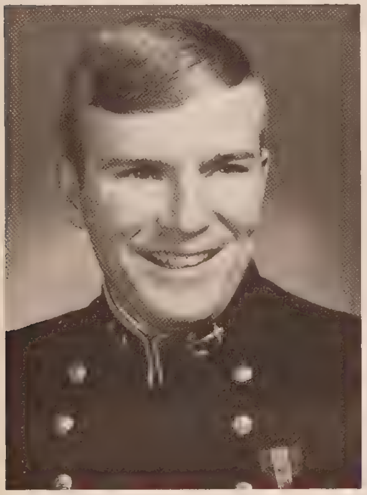
## MILES EDMISTON TWADDELL III

Coming to the zoo from Salinas, Calif., Miles soon saw the human condition for what it is; various schemes, trips to the green table, a move to the wilds of Michigan and a misplaced dedication to the Royal Armoured Corps have left him, on the whole, a different person than the boy who gambled on 28 June 1967. ". . . the reasons that people have for attributing value to things are ultimately arbitrary; that is, if the question Why? is asked often enough, it will be discovered that the ultimate end (which, remember, gives the whole chain its value) is rationally independent, logically unjustifiable . . . The point is that the if device, excellent for making value statements intelligible, is defensibly only so long as the if's aren't questioned."

## JOHN VIVIAN

John, alias man mountain, the bald eagle or just plain Vivs, came to the Naval Academy straight out of Grand Haven High School in Michigan. You could say John came to USNA with a special goal in mind, to succeed. Along with success in John's opinion comes a most laudable derivative, money. He always has a quick smile and is always ready to shoot the breeze about cars, mainly Corvettes, one of which John is a proud owner. Seldom seen at the end of the week Vivs can usually be found near Chevy Chase with the only individual I know who can turn Mr. Scrooge into a philanthropist, Kathy. Always fun, if not for just the sake of unpredictability, John was always ready to jump in with both feet on any hairbrained scheme that came along in our four long years. He will get what he's after if anyone will.



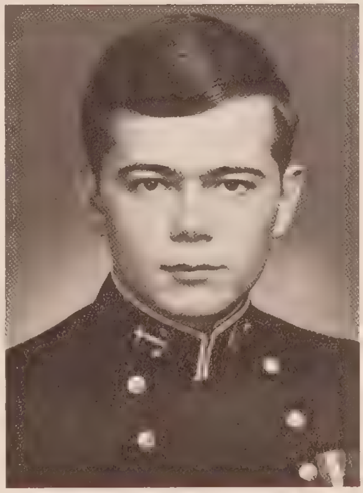


## JOE WARGO

Joe rolled into the uncollege from Northampton, Pa. Before entering the Academy Joe broadened his horizons by attending Bullis Prep School for one year. At the Academy Joe did well as a plebe in both football and baseball. But when his second year of academy life began Joe found that academics were to be a full time job, at least for a while. As his third year unfolded Joe found himself doing fairly well both academically and as an established leader. As company commander Joe exercised an uncommon but successful type of leadership Although Joe has never had any obvious calling for destroyers, destroyers are calling Joe, at least for the next few years. But who knows, someone has to make Admiral.

## BILL WIMETT

Bill, better known as Willy Winntree or as of late Achilles, came to Mother B from the far off and exotic land of Missoula, Montana. Being raised from a young lad to appreciate skiing, fine women and Scotch, Bill has carried these assets with him to be applied in his career as a Naval Officer. Willy started off his term at the Academy with Navy winning in the academic area. He soon found Economics to be his bag however, and worries of big green tables disappeared. Bill has been best known for his sleep-walking episodes which once found him waking up fully dressed in his service dress blue. Willy is anxiously awaiting the great cap throwing event, though he will be extremely saddened at leaving his beloved home of 4 years. In future years he will be found residing aboard a tin can



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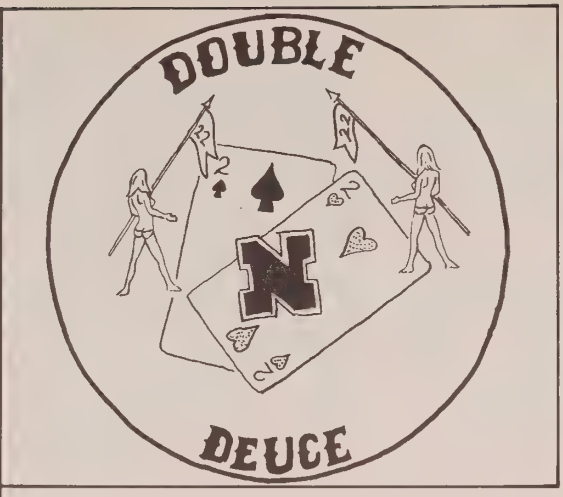
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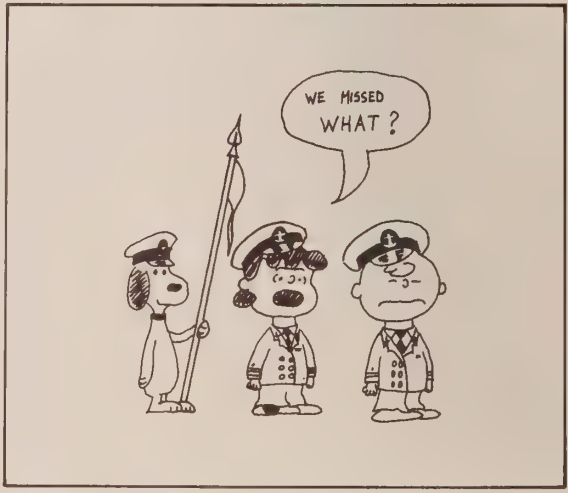
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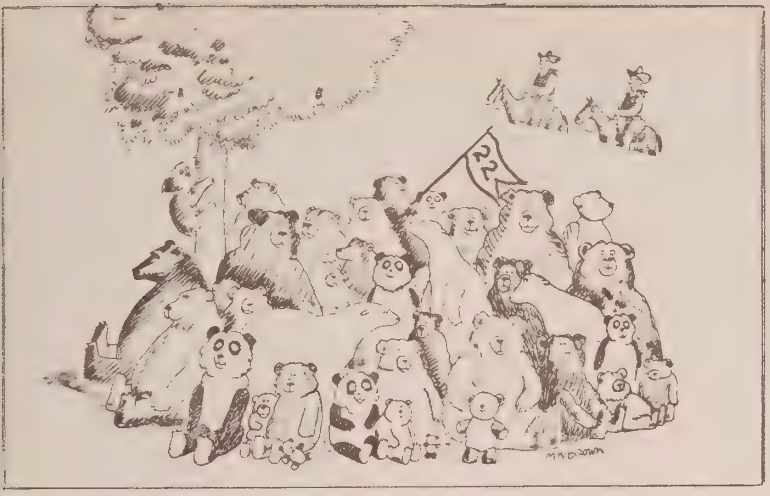

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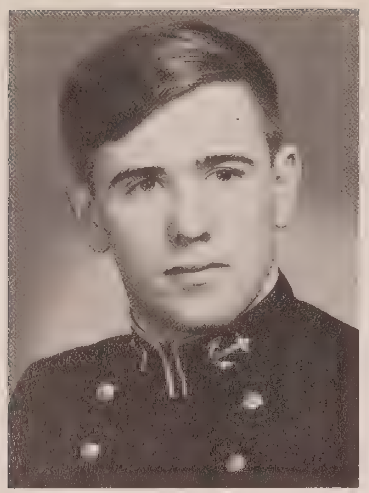
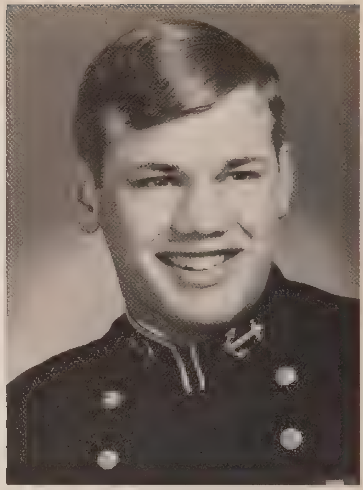


## JOHN ALEN CONKEY

"Fats" came to the Academy from Incline Village, Nevada, to tackle the rigors of Plebe year. Fats' strong character became evident with his midnight shower for the "Grulls." Following his memorable plebe year he concentrated on developing his favorite pastimes — as evidenced by his increasing waistline and phone bill. Academically he was never a slash but he turned serious second class year and could often be found burning the midnight oil over the pool table. "Fats" will long remember his fun filled exchange weekend at West Point. Fats will be a pleasant addition to any wardroom with his bubbling personality. An exciting career in Navy Air will be his choice at service selection.



## RICHARD ERBEN ALVAREZ

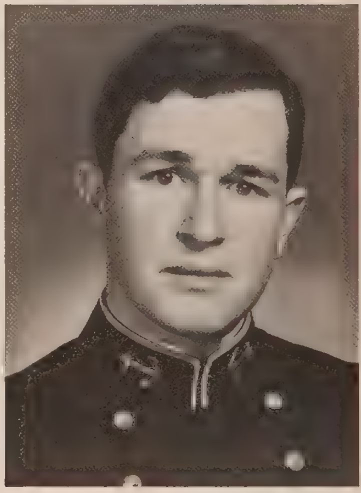
"Rick" left the sunshine and beaches of Miami to face the challenge of Plebe Summer and quickly earned a reputation for his athletic and academic prowess. He was a stand-out guard and All-East selection for three years on the 150 pound football team of which he was Captain his first class year. Despite a lack of demerits and four stripes, Rick could always be found whenever fun could be had and even endured a year living with "the legend." Rick was never known to pass up any good rack time or liberty but still managed to maintain high grades. Captivated by a lovely young lady from McLean, Rick plans a June wedding and a future with Navy wings

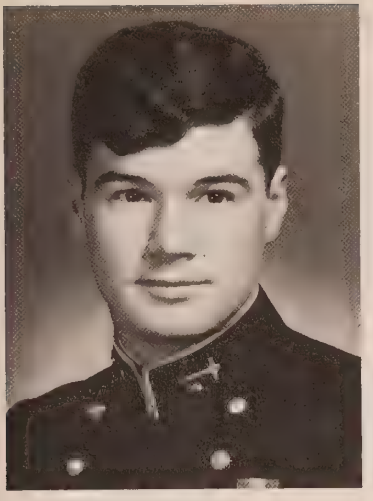
## RONALD M. DELOOF

"Ron" came to the Academy straight from high school by way of Detroit, Lexington, and Austin, Texas. He is now one of the devoted Longhorn fans. "Ron" took to Academy life pretty well, was a hard worker at everything he tried, and did well academically in a tough Aerospace Engineering Major. Coming to Navy with a liking for pistols, Ron has been one of the top men on the Pistol Team, making the All-America Pistol Team last year. During his youngster year Ron was hooked on a pretty local girl, and they look forward to a happy married life as Ron goes into Navy Air for his Service Selection.

## JAMES WEBSTER GOKEY

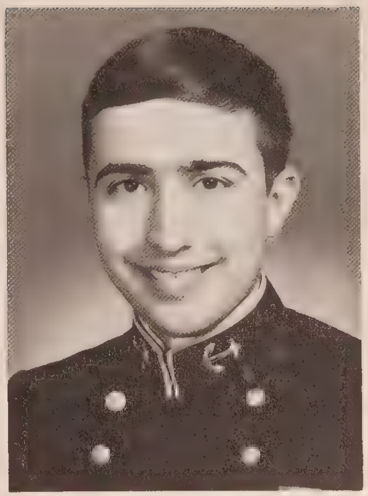
Gliding through his four years at the Academy, Jim was convert-ROTC cadet from Colorado State University who descended on his classmates in a never-to-be-forgotten fashion. A Navy Junior who hails most recently from Newport, R. I., he was a varsity pistol team member, while also rolling and pitching on the Severn with the sailing squadron and knock about teams. First class year "Cornkey" was a member of the varsity tube team in the 22nd Co. Wardroom. An Oceanography major and Honor Rep his first class year, Jim will be heading toward Pensacola with a gift from his classmates we hope he will always use — fog lights.





## GREG P. HARPER

Spokane, Wash., contributed to USNA one of those rare personalities that is liked by all. "Mister Greg" came East not only to succeed in both academics and leadership, but also to meet "Miss Peg" and receive her hundreds of letters. Greg, as well as being one of the "Senior Stars" of the company basketball team, battered his opponents in battalion football for three years before taking over the coaching job this year, leading 4th Batt. to a 4-1 season. A June wedding and a return to home cooking should cut the DIGEL consumption rate for "Mister Greg." A foreign affairs major, Greg has his sights set on Nuclear Power School. The Navy will gain an excellent officer June 9th.



## THOMAS LEWIS HOFFMAN

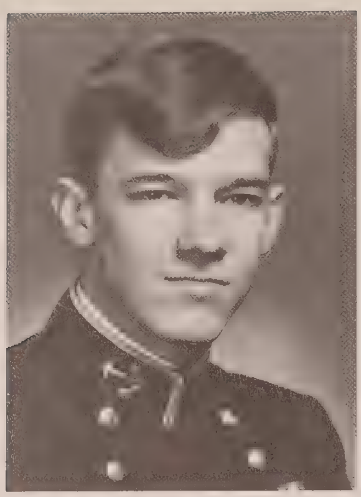
"Tom," a native of Bloomsburg, Pa., came to the Naval Academy as a salty Naval Reserve from Columbian Prep. He quickly adapted himself to the "real" Navy life by dropping a girlfriend, buying a stereo, and winning the frisbee championship of Bancroft Hall. Although strapped with a knee injury plebe year, Tom fought off all pain to quarterback the finest Brigade heavyweight football team his second class year. As president of the Brigade Activities Committee first class year, he led the Brigade in the tremendous spirit that produced a long-awaited victory over Army in football. Tom is perhaps best known for being the only man in Naval Academy history to lose two sets of tires off his car on Prince George Street and be "zapped" by the "Evening Capital" when this information was relayed as a hot news tip. Both Tom's girls will be happy to see his hat fly in the air, and Navy Line will greatly benefit when he joins the Fleet.

## PETER RICHARD JOUANNET

Pete came to USNA directly from high school in Rockville, Maryland. After a slow Plebe year with the Bull department hampering him, academics began to come easily. He made the Engineering department his home by choosing a Naval Architecture major. Many evenings were spent helping classmates in the engineering sciences. Another home for Pete was Hubbard Hall. After gaining two Brigade Championships rowing as a plebe and youngster he changed roles and became head manager for the crew squads as a youngster. A stint in destroyers lies ahead before graduate school and a career as an EDO.

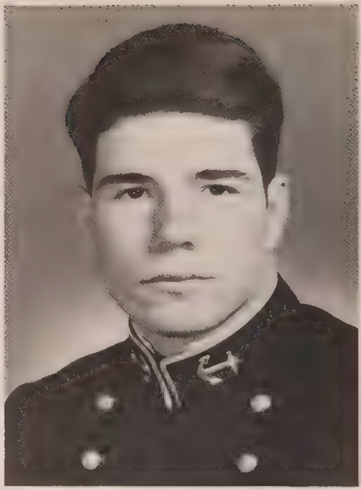
## JOHN KOTZ

Given the incentive of a Navy junior life, John entered the Academy on one fine June day in 1967. Realizing that success lay in hard work, John set forth in a Math Major and proved his prowess by achieving four straight semesters of that magic 4.0. After four years of hard work, John backed into the job of Brigade First Janitor. Such sports as volleyball, softball, and basketball occupied much of John's time after he had tried Plebe Track for one year. Particular care was used by John when it came time for Service Selection Night. Other than a "short" thought of Navy Line, John had narrowed his choice to either Nuclear Power or CEC. The CEC Board made up John's mind for him, and on June 9, John will be seen leaving in his pewter Mach I for the CEC School in PORT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA.



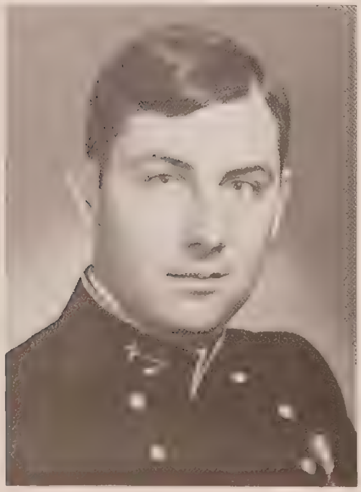
## DAVID EDWARD KUNSELMAN

Born in the country and living most of his life in Pennsylvania, "Dave" came to the Naval Academy with a fondness for the mountains and wildlife and an aversion to smog and similar city benefits. At the Academy, Dave had one eye on Navy Air and one eye on the ladies. He forgot about the rest of the ladies when he met his lovely fiancee during second class summer, which was his second of three plebe summers, and then he forgot about Navy Air when that second eye didn't meet air requirements. Stars are hard to come by, and Dave enjoyed working off the tension derived from their pursuit in intramural soccer, football, or volleyball, or just hitting the pad monster whenever possible. Navy line will be gaining a fine, dedicated officer in Dave and will certainly benefit from his ability.



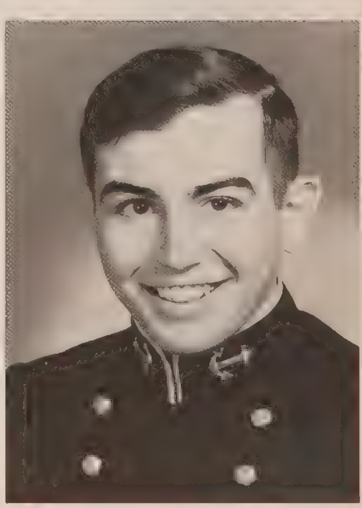
## JOHN LAMBERT

John, better known to his classmates as "Bert," came to the Academy from the bustling metropolis of Newark, Ohio. Straight out of high school, John chose Management as his major and found it to his liking as his long, superintendent's-list weekends attest. In the athletic world John stands out as a mighty fine basketball player. Water, on the other hand, poses a more serious threat. A three year varsity sub-squader, John won his N Star by completing all his swimming requirements by Army first class year, a great accomplishment. As for service selection, due to his bad knees John looks forward to a restricted line supply corps billet. With his attitude and outlook, except for a slight aversion to water, the Navy's gaining quite an officer.



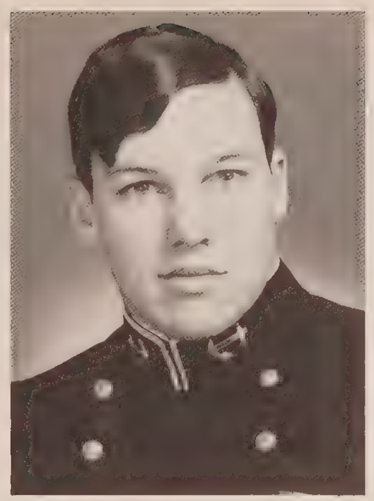
## FRED MALLGRAVE

Fred came to Annapolis by way of Oregon State University, the fleet, and NAPS. All of this time away from his home in Pasadena, California, made him one of the older and wiser leaders in the company. His advice, whether it was on his chemistry major or how to make a clean wall shot, was always much sought after. Fred's good judgement and quick thinking saved the day many times and helped him keep himself and others out of trouble. A Los Angeles Ram fan to the bitter end, enjoyed all sports, but excelled in fieldball and lacrosse. Dedication and diligence will make Fred a standout in the nuclear Navy



## MICHAEL McCUDDIN

Mike came to the Academy from a navy family with visions of being catapulted off a carrier deck, but those late night study sessions saw this vision, and the eye chart, slowly fade into an indistinquishable blur. Popularity came easy to Mike as he has served his class as President for three years. His interest in the navy led him to an oceanography major in which he has excelled, making the Superintendent's list on numerous occasions. However, this interest in the ocean never developed into love as he could be seen leaning over the rail several times during cruise. Mike was always an avid competitor and he could be counted upon to come through for his company intramural squads in volleyball, football, and softball. His enthusiasm makes him a fine addition to the fleet.



## WILLIAM TALBOT PENNIMAN

Bill, a Delaware man all the way, entered the Academy a young but not so tender seventeen. A faithful member of 4th Company's plebe-ho team, Bill went through the first year with flying colors. As an illustrious member of the "Southgate Gang," Bill took up the challenge as bookkeeper, bill payer and general handy man. Athletically, Bill can enjoy any sport from field ball to jig-saw puzzles and has proven his prowess in all of them. A sincere and deceptively quiet fellow, Bill is a friend to the end as his many friends will testify. An avid music lover, Bill may be found anywhere the music is loud and heavy. Bill plans to go under with nuclear power and will surely meet success wherever he goes.

## A. R. MILLER JR.

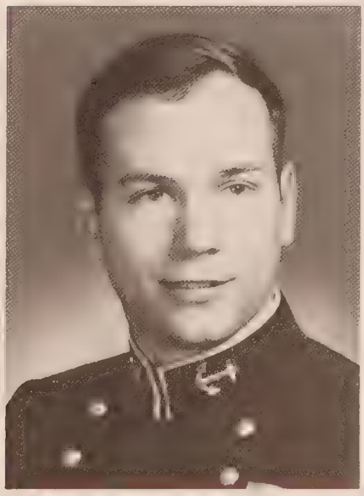
"Link" didn't exactly arrive at the Academy from a thriving metropolis, but he always called Sinking Spring, Pa., his home This didn't hold Bob back once he got started at Navy, because he became one of the outstanding members of the class of '71. Starting out as Company Honor Rep, Bob rose quickly to the Batt Honor Rep and finally first class year he ended up as Brigade Honor Coordinator along with his duties as the 4th Batt Supply Officer. In company, "Link" was always a standout on the company basketball team and coached the soccer team. Most memorable to his friends was the $4200 "fix-and-repair-daily" Bob purchased at Army time. He converted from a helo pilot to a surface-liner.

## MANN ANER SHOFFNER

With a bit of everything in his blood, and home towns ranging from Guam to Shoffner, Arkansas (of all places), Mann the artful dodger, dodged his way out of the draft and into the outstretched arms of Mother B. With the arrival of Alexandria, Mann forgot all past true loves and settled down to the peaceful, home-style life. Famous for his early morning jaunts, Mann could be seen between trees and buildings doing his best to avoid the "Legs." Out more than in, Shof was a Southgate original, graduating from the Maryland Inn and after-dark strolls through playgrounds and yacht clubs. Still dodging, Mann does not foresee a career with Uncle Sam, but assuredly he will be an asset in the walk of life he decides to pursue

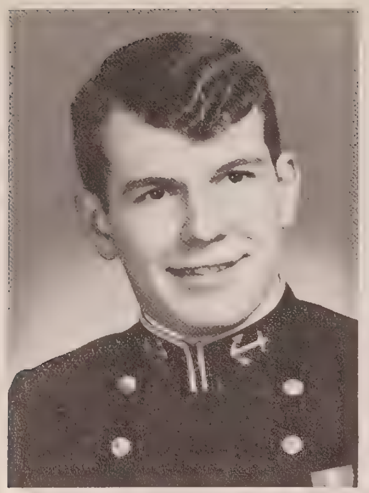
## HENRY PALMER

Henry came to Mother B from the big city life of Chicago Suffering through plebe year, by first class year he was on top of the system with a reserved seat in the wardroom. When graduation comes, the submarines will be getting a fine officer. He says if he likes subs he'll stay in, if not he'll get out after 20 years.



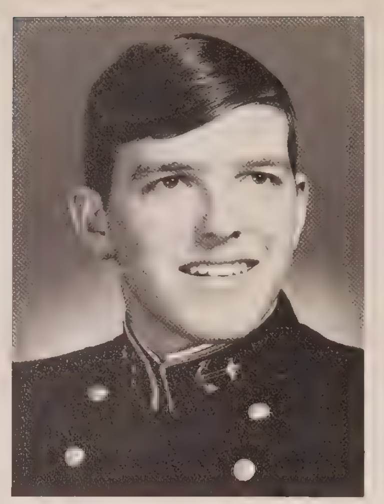
## MARK EDWARD SPANBAUER

"Bauer" came to USNA from the frozen wastelands of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. After a short detour courtesy of his navy recruiter he entered Naps and managed to maintain a "B" average. That was the last time he saw such grades. Nightly battles with the books and the pad monster usually ended in a toss-up. Semi-annually he predicted he'd be visiting the "AC-BOARD" but never made it, somehow keeping a QPR that wavered just above 2.00. His chief extracurricular activity was his girl, which meant being the first one out the gate on weekends and the last one back in



STEVEN C. SPANCAKE

Hailing from the booming metropolis of Cressona, Pa., 'Cake entered USNA directly from high school. He readily adapted to the strict regimentation of plebe year and has been one of Navy's biggest supporters ever since. In the area of academics, Steve has excelled in the field of chemistry and has worn stars throughout his 4 fun-filled years at USNA. Having never driven a 4-speed in his life, 'Cake compiled all the common sense he had acquired at USNA and purchased a white MGB-GT. Come June 9th Steven will begin an exciting career with his wife.



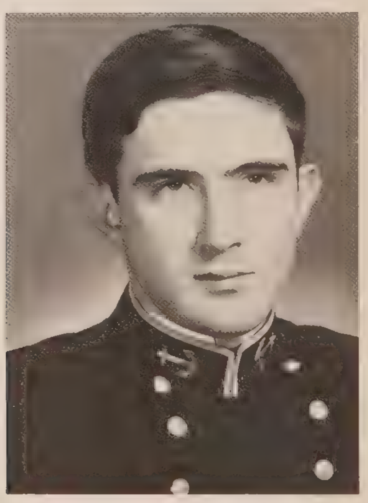
DANIEL DAWSON STEWART

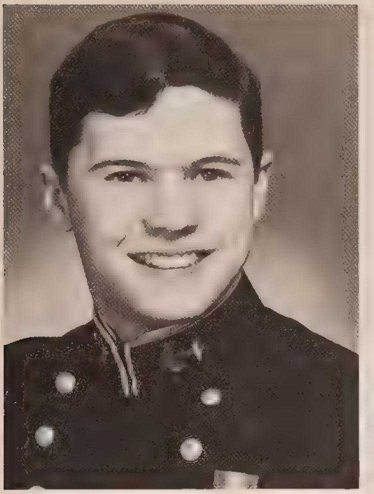
Dan, a Corpsman from the "Farmlands" of northern California found Academy life lacking a few of the extracurricular activities offered at the many U.C. campuses he could have attended. The next two years Dan was an essential member of award-winning football and fieldball company teams. Being a member of the "Southgate Gang," Dan helped prove Annapolis could be fun with a little effort and some female company.

THOMAS L. SYDNOR

Syd, a native of the bright lights and busy streets of Baltimore, came to enjoy the quiet Academy life. He immediately jumped into the routine and selected Mathematics as his academic field. Also he became interested in nuclear power and expects to put in many years with the under water Navy. Following graduation Syd plans to "tie the knot" and settle in Bainbridge where he will start his career.

J. M. BARRETT JR.



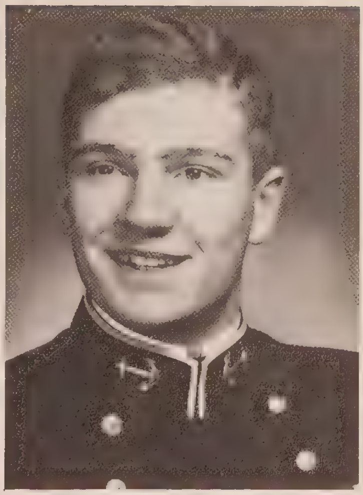


## AVERILL EDWARD TILDEN

Ed hails from the Chicago area, though he claims his roots lie in the ski country of Michigan. One of five Academy-bound men from his high school, Ed set out immediately to make a place for himself in the Navy. He took up a major in Foreign Affairs and became interested in the political-military aspects of international relations. He rates skiing and reading as his favorite activities as well as listening to good music on his stereo. Ed plans to pursue a career in surface-line and eventually get into international relations in the Navy after post-graduate education.

## PATRICK ROGER WATTS

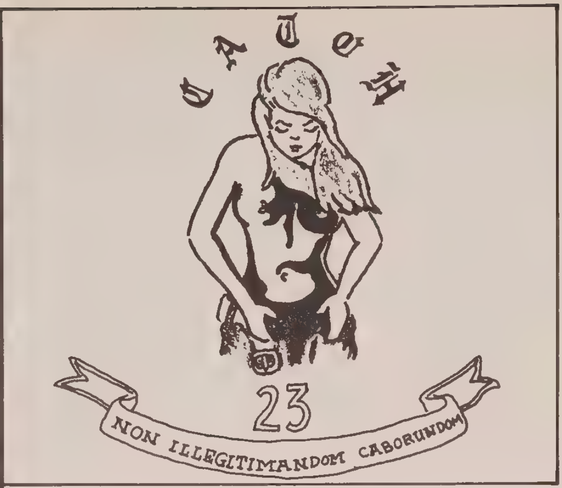
"Rico" hails from the sunny climate of Miami, Florida. Coming to USNA directly from high school, he participated in yawl sailing, lightweight football, volleyball, and slow pitch softball. As treasurer of the wardroom popcorn mess, he kept the "tube" watchers well stocked with "corn." Pat shocked everyone by finally making Supt's list for the last semester of first class year, majoring in oceanography. Pat's principal interest is his charming fiancee, and has his eye on a June week wedding. Remaining true to his profession, he will be instructing the class of '75 in the finer points of sailing.



## H. LELAND WHITFIELD III

Whit is one of the few men in the Brigade who has neither a first name nor a hometown. "H," as stated in his birth certificate, hails from the thriving town of Sugarloaf, Pa., where he now reigns supreme as the hometown hero. Whit was always ready for a quick kill at the card table, as long as it didn't require his losing time in his beloved rack, which he has molded to fit his well rounded body. He enjoys the outdoors with his favorite pastimes being fishing and hunting. H and the books never became very fond of one another, but he displayed a tremendous ability to obtain the work at the last minute. Whit will realize his brilliant aero knowledge of 4 years by applying it with his sea lore for a year or so, and from then on the skies will no longer be safe for the pilots of the world.

# TWENTY-THIRD COMPANY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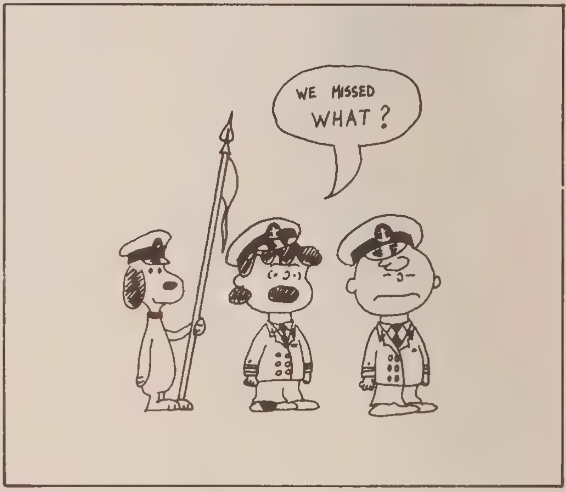
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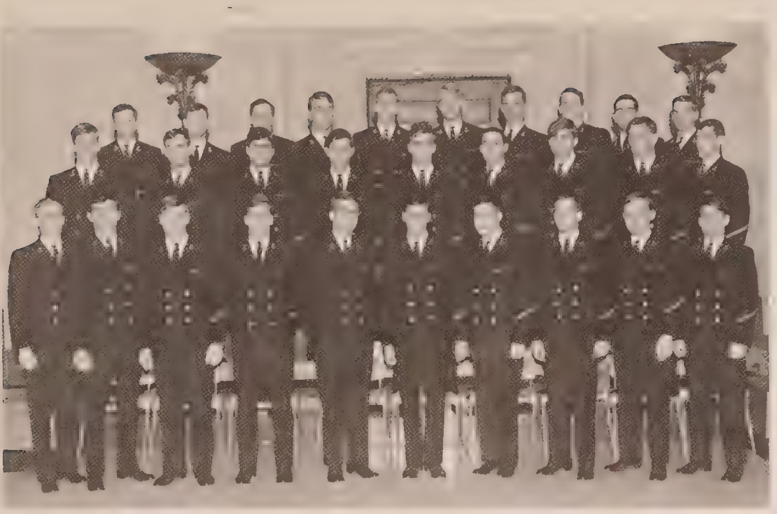

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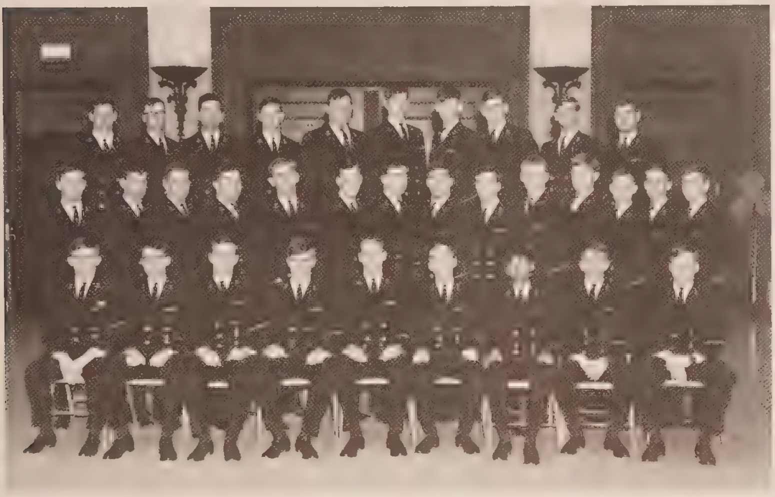

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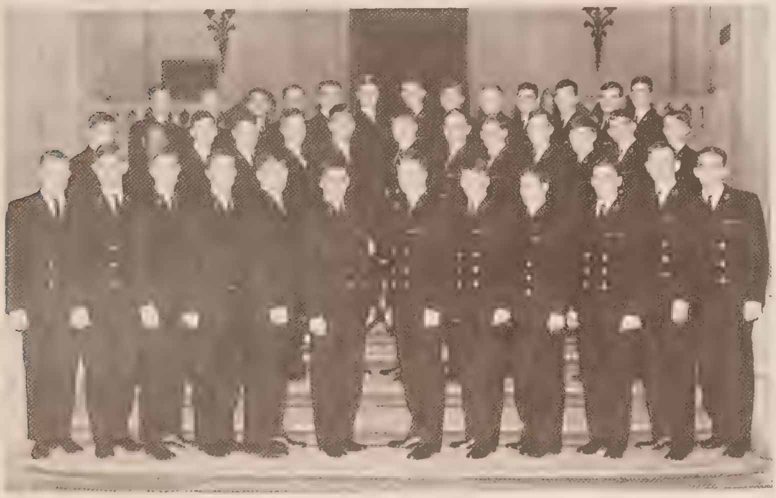

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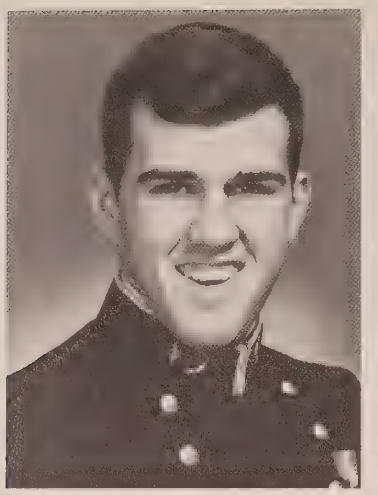
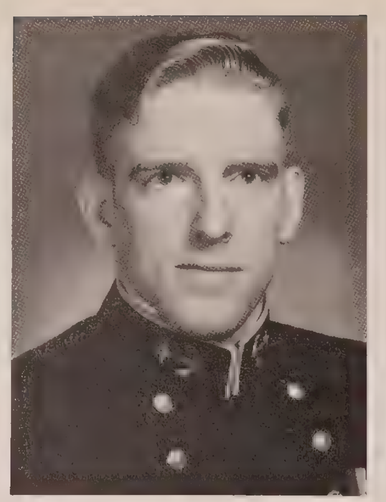


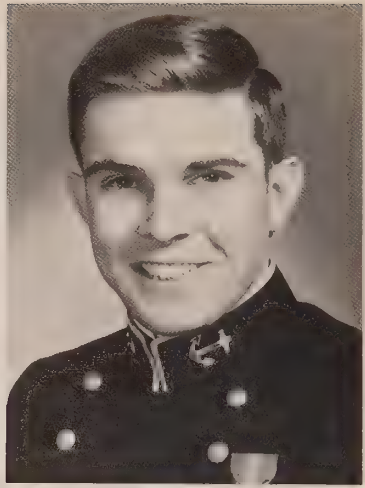
### THOMAS HENRY ABERNATHY

Tom came to the Naval Academy straight from St. Mary's High School in St. Louis, Missouri. Like many a Midwesterner, he had never seen the ocean before coming to the Academy. Majoring in Mathematics he had most of his academic problems with the Bull Department. Tom was a three year letter winner in soccer, earning his star in his last season. After graduation Tom will be marrying his high school Sweetheart before going to Nuclear Power School.



### SIMEON HAILE AUSTIN

Hailing from Philadelphia, N. Y., Sim came to USNA with the idea of becoming a jet jockey. However, after an active plebe year, especially first set, he soon realized there were other things in life; IE playing tenor drum in the Drum and Bugle Corp. Along with this, Sim found time to "squeeze-in" as a company "heavy" lightweight football player in the winter, and Battalion track star in the spring.

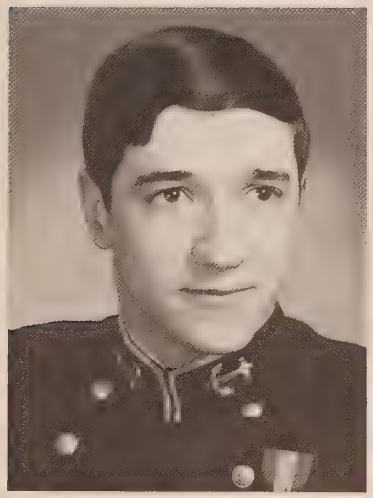


### CARL OSCAR BAUER

Carl came to Annapolis from the Garden State of New Jersey. His likeable personality made it easy for him to make friends, especially with the women. We can all remember the long list of girls he left behind, and the girl has yet to come along who can nail him down. In addition to his winter set job as company sub-commander, Carl spent many a long hour up in the wrestling loft, and he even devoted his precious first class time in helping coach the plebe wrestlers.

### JOHAL REBEL BOTELER

Joe Boteler, alias "the whale," "fat teller" and "Marine Air minus 20 pounds Boteler," arrived at Navy four years ago and began to gain weight. Famous for his potato and bread diets, he was a familiar sight throughout the mess hall. Blessed with a fine personality and a ready laugh, you always knew where you stood with Joe. The Tuscaloosan write-in for C.P.O. elections was a shoo-in, but the powers that be couldn't see it that way. So, given the dubious distinction of being a squad leader for 2 sets, Joe gallantly assumed the responsibility. Football, basketball, and lacross all will lose a valuable man when Joe becomes a Marine.

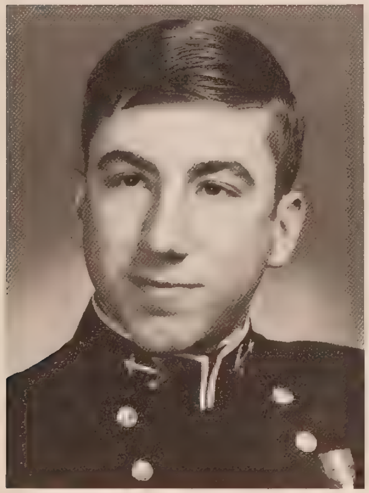


## JACK L. CONRAD

Spending part of every Christmas with Navy basketball; Jack was one of the bright spots on the team. Captain first class year, as well as company commander, Jack liked to win in everything. Entering from Dieruff High School in Allentown, Pennsylvania, Jack readily made friends. He was always a sought after member of any party. His presence will be missed by all remaining behind at USNA.

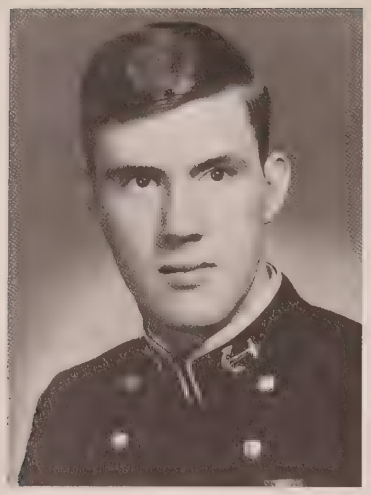
## PATRICK MICHAEL DOYLE

Pat came to the Academy from one of Admiral Calvert's favorite places, Dubrique, Iowa. He quickly became known to his classmates for his weekly packages of chocolate chip cookies from home, and his accent. Because he liked to hit people, he played Batt football and fieldball for four years, except for a season as a fieldball referee after his name was pulled out of a hat.



## JOHN KARSON ELDRIDGE

Born in Detroit, Michigan, John spent most of his pre-naval life in Clearwater, Fla. Upon arrival, John soon established himself in the activities of the brigade. Among his achievements were crew, battalion gymnastics, squash, soccer, dinghy sailing, amateur radio work, and flying. When not engaged in his favorite contact sport of wrestling the pad monster, John could be found writing letters to his many admirers.

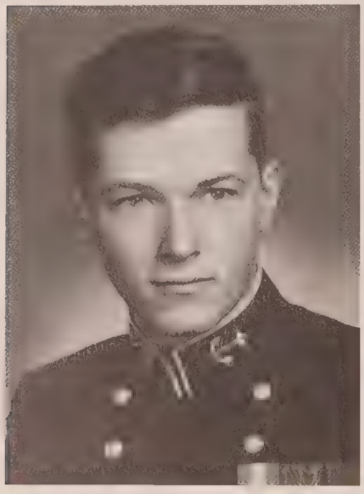


### JOHN PATRICK FEENEY

Navy picked a fine one when they selected "the Irishman" from the heart of Boston, Mass. Red hair and all, he joined us right out of Catholic Memorial High School in Boston. He set out making a name for himself early, and even dubbed himself "color-mid." John has proved himself a fine midshipman and friend. He has been a valuable member of the battalion football and track teams and the company fieldball team. Beside sports, John finds plenty of time for leave and liberty between his studies in Naval Operations Analyses. Among his many accomplishments, John holds the local record for "beer shooting." Graduation will find John a member of Navy's finest.

### JOHN MARK FOLEY

Hailing from Bedford, New Hampshire, Mark came to the Academy after graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy. He rowed plebe crew, but decided to find something a little less masochistic that he could devote his time to youngster year. Any Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday night you could find him at one of the local hotspots having a beer or cruising in the "Black Magic" looking for action. As a firstie, Mark divided his time between the TV and the rack with an occasional trip to class. Allergies prevented him from flying and also from marching, so Mark has chosen a career of Navy line.



### THOMAS MARK GROSS

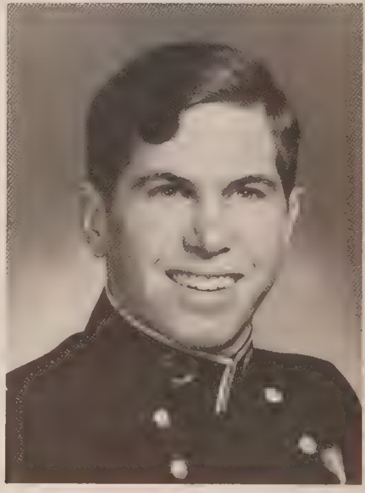
From the capital of the great Spud State of Idaho to the capital of the Free State was quite a change of scenery for Tom. Skiing and hunting being his favorite pastimes, the limited opportunities for these activities at Navy forced him to find suitable substitutes. Plebe year found him rowing with the Plebe lightweight crew team. Forsaking crew for less monotonous activities after plebe year, he participated in volleyball, lightweight football, and rugby for the remainder of his stay at Navy. His academic goals included a major in Aerospace Engineering and a minor in the rack. Extracurricular activities included choir and gun club second class year, and president of the Catholic Choir as a firstie.

### MICHAEL J. HALLAHAN

The land of oil fields and longhorns sent one of its finest when Mike Hallahan came to Annapolis. The easy-going Texan has certainly proved his worth to all who knew him. An athlete of no small measure, Mike asserted himself time and time again at the Academy, whether by breezing through his swimming tests, flying through the mile, or knocking a football opponent silly on the company football team, where for four years he has had the reputation of being the toughest defensive back in the company with size 6½ feet. He did not limit himself to athletic endeavors however, and his charm and sense of humor ended in one poor lass running away to a nunnery, and an unforgettable second class Army date. With his Challenger and his Management Degree, he'll go a long way

### JAMES HERGENROEDER

"Herg" came to the Naval Academy from Baltimore, Maryland, and was chiefly distinguished at USNA for his ability to sleep through anything, including the reveille bell. Herg had some problems with the Bull Department, but made up for it with his talent in engineering, his major. He played lacrosse for the plebes, became a standout for the Batt team, and also starred in lightweight football. Herg was always ready for fun and made a welcome addition to our parties with his fine sense of humor. Several times he has been hooked but no girl has landed him yet. I hope the one who finally does appreciates the advantages of Navy Line.

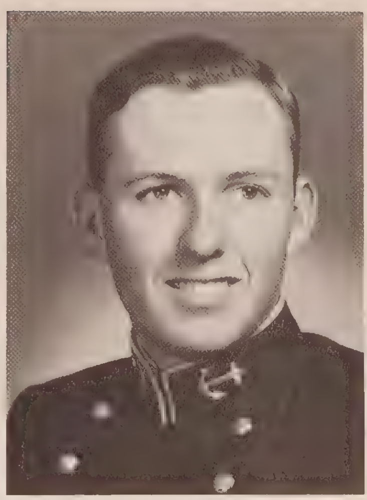


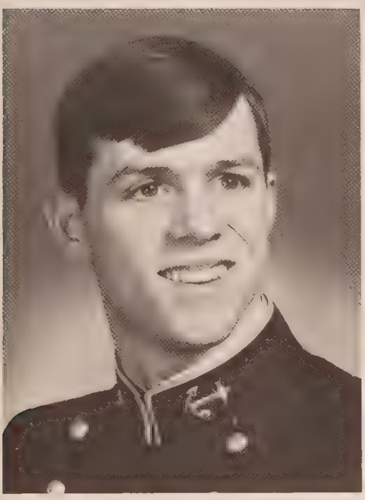
## WILLIAM ROBERT LARGE III

Coming from an Air Force Family, Bill originally had hopes of ending up at the Air Force Academy and becoming a stick-and-throttle man. Finally seeing things in their proper light before it was too late, he came to USNA with the goal of going Navy Air. Since he has been here, Bill has been involved in various ventures. One plebe year earned him the nickname of "Pile Driver" and youngster year saw his triumphal entrance into big business with his "coke mess." Being one to make full use of his spare time, Bill has earned the additional nickname of "the Lump," and during his free periods can be found under his blanket fighting the pad monster.

## JAMES WILLIAM LOISELLE

Jim, raised in the warm sunshine of Southern California, came to the Naval Academy three days after he graduated from South Gate High School. Early in his plebe year, he learned the values of being silent, alert, and quick, as he was a part of a "Piledriving" room which gave many a firstie a rude awakening before reveille. In sports, Jim participated on the plebe squash team, and in the following three years played as one of the top men for his battalion. Majoring in Aerospace Engineering, he consistently made the Dean's and Superintendent's List at Navy. Jim hopes to fly after graduation, and someday enter the space program.



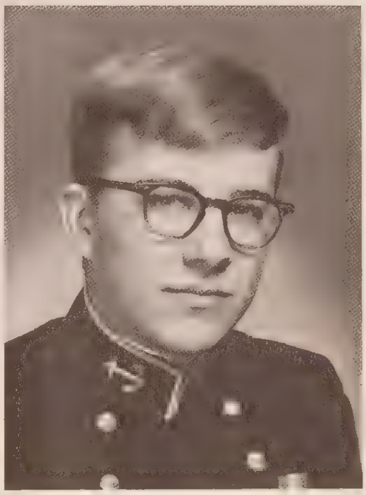


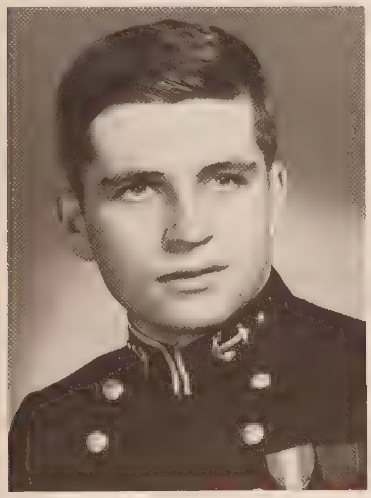
## DOUGLAS A. MURPHY

Murph's first semester at USNA was a near academic disaster, but many long hours of study brought him to Admiral Rickover's doorstep. Murph was a two year member of the track squad, and put his speed to use as a standout lightweight receiver in his senior year. He could also be seen sprinting to the parking lot many afternoons to see his fiance, who was imported from his hometown, Dover, New Hampshire, during second class year. Doug looks forward to his marriage following graduation and the beginning of his Navy career.

## DAVID J. ODLAND

Hailing from that well-known resort town of Minot, North Dakota, Dave has always been known for his academic excellence, maintaining a near perfect 4.0 average and never missing the Dean's or Supt's List. A very personable and easy going guy, Dave was always willing to lend anyone a helping hand Although often rated as having only a 2.0 body, Dave excelled as a member of the plebe squash and tennis teams, and starred on the company basketball team for the next three years. First class year found him earning the "N star" as manager of the Navy soccer team. Graduation will find Dave a bachelor, heading for post-graduate work and eventually into Rickover's Navy



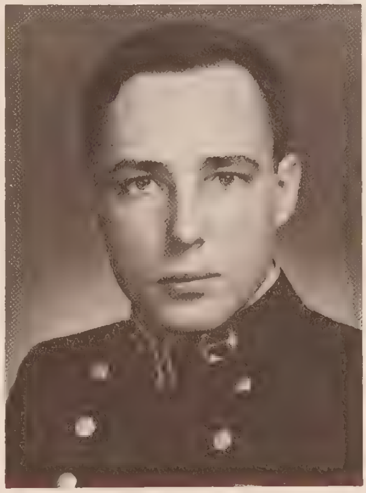


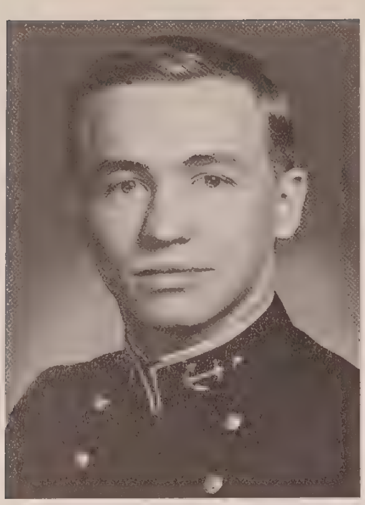
## CHARLES ALAN PERKINS

Immortalized by his provocatively profane, ultimate expletive "doggone it," Charlie came to Annapolis from Bethlehem, Pa. He quickly settled down and established himself as the mild-mannered intellectual. Working hard he received the academic recognition in his field of International Relations On top of a heavy academic schedule, Charlie devoted himself to the tough curriculum of debating. It was hard work, but it had its benefits in the long weekends when he was nowhere to be seen as he traveled throughout the country discussing issues of national and international concern

## ALFRED LEIGHTON PERRY

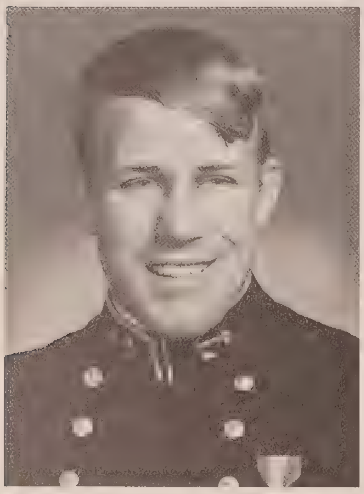
Al came to the Naval Academy from Lancaster, Massachusetts. Arriving with every intention of becoming a marine officer, Al participated in the closely related activities of the YP squadron. During the Fall and Spring of all four years, Al dedicated himself to the little grey boats. During the winter he split his efforts between the company lightweight and heavyweight football teams. Majoring in Chemistry, Al spent more time in Lab than most of us spent in the rack. Given any sample, Al could dissolve it, boil it, react it and still conclude that it wasn't native to this planet. Upon graduation, Al will be a welcome addition to the corps as a helicopter pilot





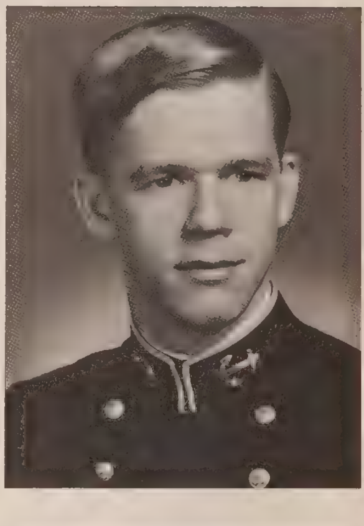
## ANTHONY JAMES REHWALDT

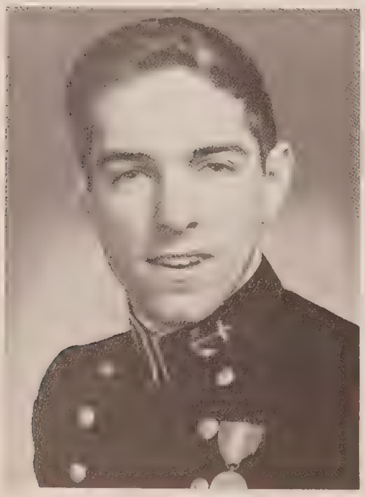
Tony is the owner of the most fantastic concentration known to modern man, or at least Richfield, Minnesota. So great, that he provided his roommates with a bell to awake him from wires homework. Tony was diversified and also spert much of his dreaming time away from homework in the rack. Tony was a professional, the Rip Van Winkle of the Dean's List. He put a lot of effort into everything he did, and it showed. Tony's plans after June 9, 1971 include a lovely blonde someone and nuclear power, necessarily in that order. This lovely blonde will plan for him and Navy life, also in that order.



## DONALD EDWARD ROCKWELL

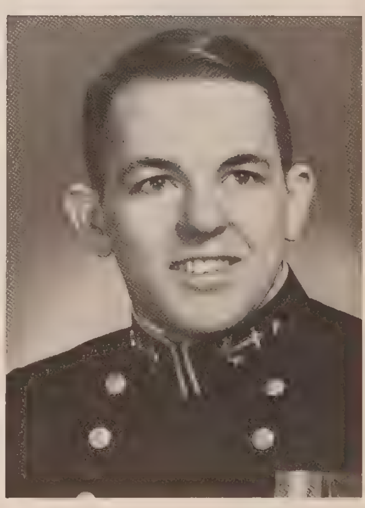
After 17 years, Rock returned to the Academy after being born in none other than the Academy's Hospital. Rock immediately began to make himself known to everyone through his hilarious sense of humor and easy going personality, activity on the Hop Committee, Pop Music Concert, a year of 150 lb football, and intramurals. Though engineering was not his bag, he excelled in his major, Management. There are a few things which Rocky will always be remembered for: the belligerent drunk award, sending his pillow to the laundry, strawberry-blond hair, and particularly his "way" with women and oh those women (Libby, Irene, Margy, B-B-Barb, Bunny and her moter, etc. . . .). Finally, not even a clerical error by the AEC could keep him from pursuing his one and only true love, the nuclear Navy.





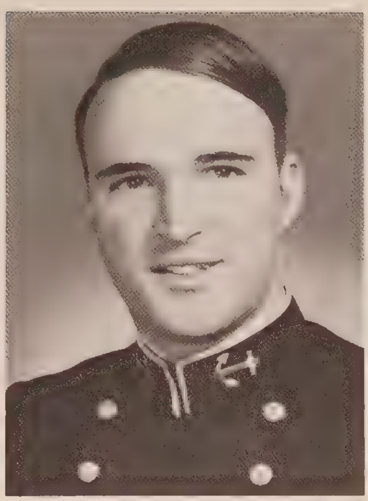
## JOHN FRANCIS ROSINSKI

The fans in Gardner, Mass., went wild when Rosie came from behind to win the youngster year dead week sleepathon, and has been wowing followers of sport ever since. Reaching his peak during that year when he threw the company commander out of the room, John has not exactly been overawed by rank alone. His faults as a midshipman include, not putting himself and his grandmother hopelessly in debt to buy a car, and holding the outrageous opinion that Academics just might be more important than screaming at the tube on football night or drooling over Ellie May Clampett. John with Teddy (Bear) and Kathy will slide on to make an excellent officer.



## JOHN HARRINGTON SCHUYLER

Appropriately enough, "Sky" lived his first week of plebe summer to the tune of "Yesterday." After bouncing back from a well-earned 'D' in Calculus plebe year, he underwent a gruelling operation and returned to found a rapidly thriving business venture. One of his foremost accomplishments at Navy was his single-handed reduction of barber appointments in all wings. Noted for his skill with the thinning shears, John could be counted upon in times of distress. Successful and unhappy, Sky underwent a change 2nd class year by acquiring a new friend and several new head bruises from running into doors. This explains the sudden appearance of religious and other subversive material on his bookshelf.



## HENRY J. TUROWSKI JR.

How could they have known, down in the South Baltimore docks that cold January 17, 1948, that the little tyke born that day would later become a mid. But that's what happened when Hank took a year of college, a year of working, and part of the docks into Annapolis that June, 1967. Throughout his four years at the Academy, Hank showed a rugged competitiveness, playing soccer and excelling at company football, and contributed greatly to his teams' successes by not only his play, but also his spirit and drive. Couple his spirit with an incredible sense of humor, an amazing love life, and an insatiable thirst, and it's easy to see why Hank was the life of many parties.

## WILLIAM THOMAS STEVENS

Tom came to us from Arlington, Virginia, and soon established himself as "Mr. Go Navy — Beat Army." After academic year began, he overcame this handicap and soon demonstrated his superior ability in the area of scholastic endeavors. This effort he finally capped with a Trident Scholar Project during First Class year. Tom played a number of Battalion sports as well as being a standout on several company teams. Upon Graduation, Tom chose to follow with Nuclear Power school and submarines, an appropriate place for the one we affectionately call "Rabbit."

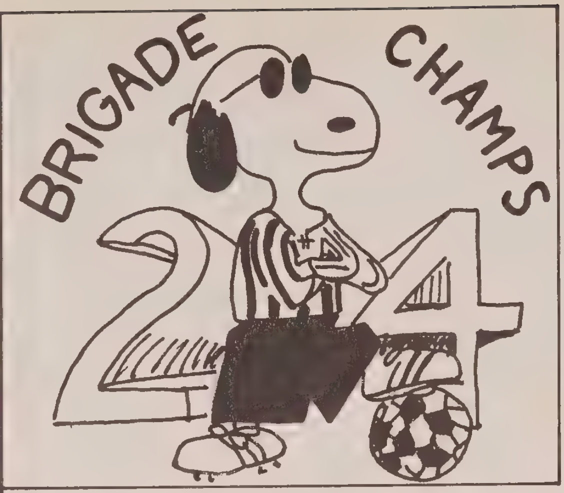
## CHARLES E. WOOD

Charlie came to the Academy after spending two years of his prime in the fleet. Quiet and efficient he always got the job done. This trait was recognized by his classmates and resulted in his being frequently asked to take charge. When not helping his classmates he could be found sharpening his varsity squash game. Between company commander and squash winter set, Charlie had little personal time to spend on his car and running around. Well liked and respected, he will do fine in Navy line.

## PAUL D. SWETLAND

P. D. came to the Academy from little Wilbraham, Massachusetts. He quickly showed how easy academics can be. Always ready to lend a hand, Paul had a unique way of solving problems which nobody could follow. To the amazement of everyone including professors he came up with the right answers. The legendary Vince Lombardy of Batt football retired after only one season. Destined to a naval career under the sea and a long life with Susie C., P. D. was best known for his famous sayings "that's the way it is" and "don't worry about it."

# TWENTY-FOURTH COMPANY



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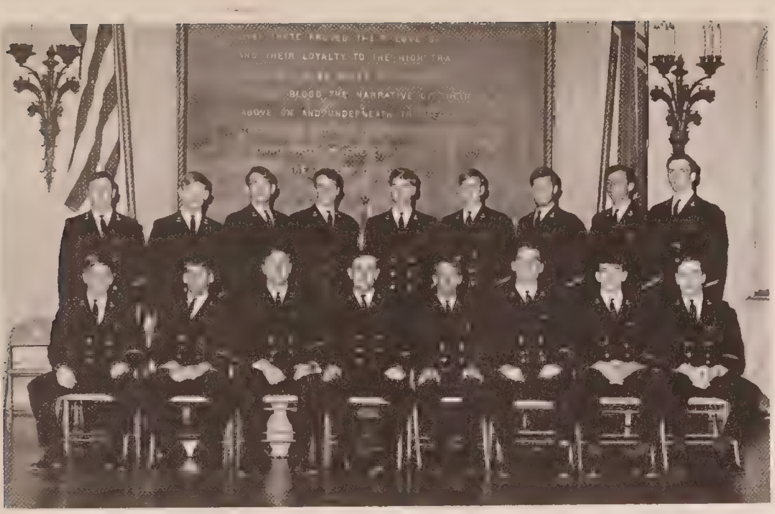

### 24th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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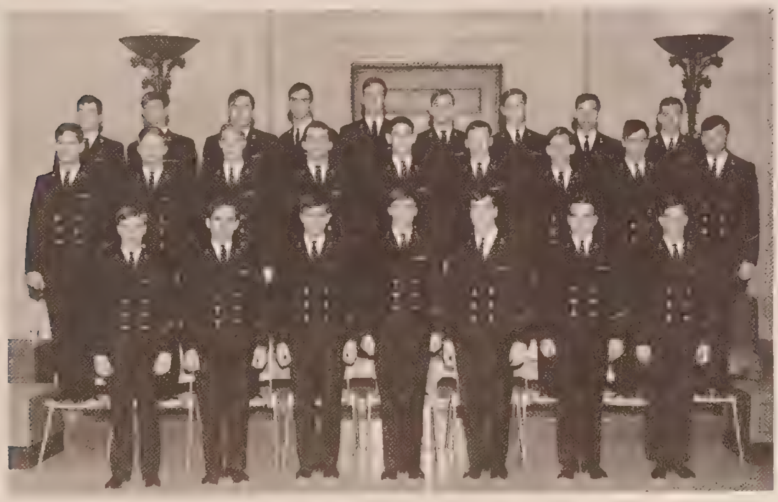

### 24th COMPANY THIRD CLASS

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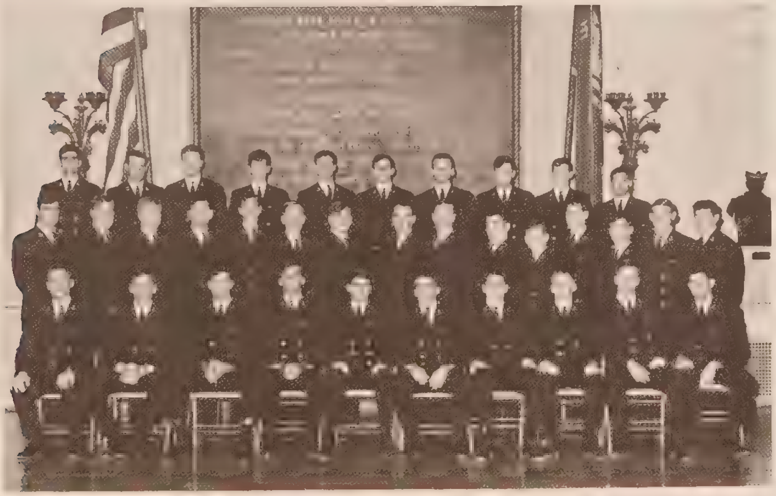

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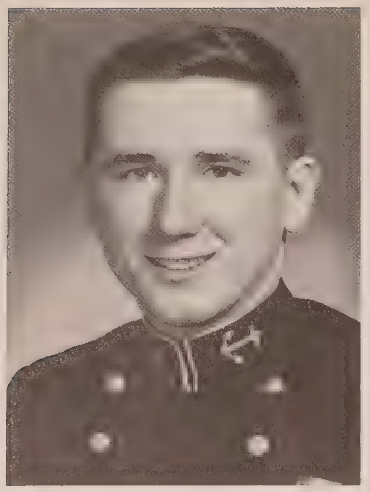


## PATRICK FRANCIS ALEXANDER

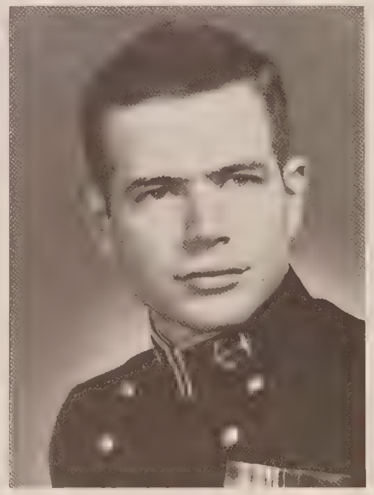
Alex came to the Naval Academy after a year at Severn School in Severna Park, Maryland. He needed the time at Severn to recover from his previous three years in Paris. Although you could never guess it from his accent. Alex called District Heights, Maryland, home. Never letting academics get in the way of his education, Pat could be found anywhere the action was in Crabtown. Alex will make a valuable addition to the wardroom on any ship in which he serves.

## MARCELLO GREVE ARCIL

Marcelo, "The Little Chile Bean" reported to USNA on 28 June 1967 looking like the proverbial "lost soul." His command of the English language and understanding of American mores came quickly. He is perhaps the only member of '71 to hold a commission, that of Ensign in the Chilean Navy, as of 19 December 1969. Marcelo will be best remembered for driving the company Soccer Team to the Brigade Championship and as the kicking ace of the company lightweights. Who will forget the mechanical miracles he worked with his "White Bomb." In June, Marcelo returns to Chile and rejoins the Navy of his native country.

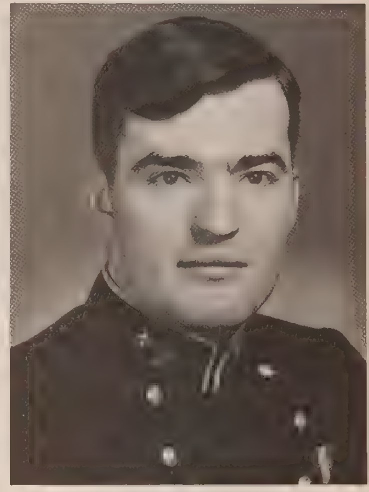
## CHARLES EDMOND BANELLIS

Chuck spent all but three years of his boyhood in the romantic West. The Academy presented many challenges to him, and whether it was swimming or academics, Charles Edmund decided to be among those that would stand up and be counted on graduation day. A zealous student in his major of German, he liked to teach his roommates the language. Chuck is resolved to choose anything but the Marine Corps or Navy Air.



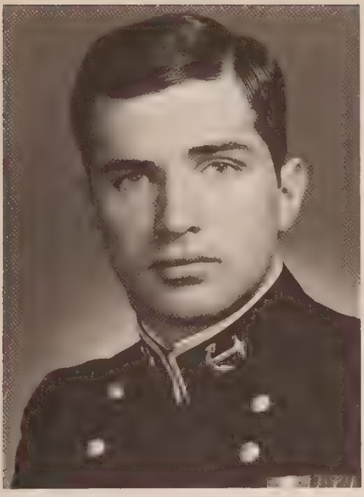
## ARTHUR KING BENNETT III

Art came to the Academy after one year of Bullis Prep. Being a Navy junior, Art has been all over the world, however he claims Marquette, Michigan, as home. Art had a hard plebe year academically and physically. Youngster year he got it all together and has been riding the safe side of 2.0 ever since. I feel confident he will make an outstanding Naval Aviator.



## PETER D. BRADY

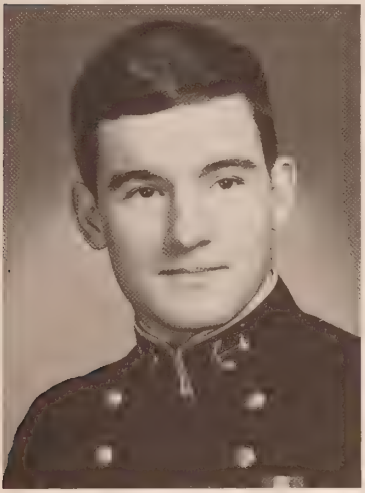
When Pete arrived at Navy, back in '67, he had a slight edge on many of his classmates, he was here for his second tour of duty. He had lived in Annapolis for several years back in the days of Joe Bellino. Pete has always been a hard worker and has burned more than his share of the midnight oil. In keeping with family tradition, Pete will soon wear his gold wings.



## STEVEN B. BUTKUS

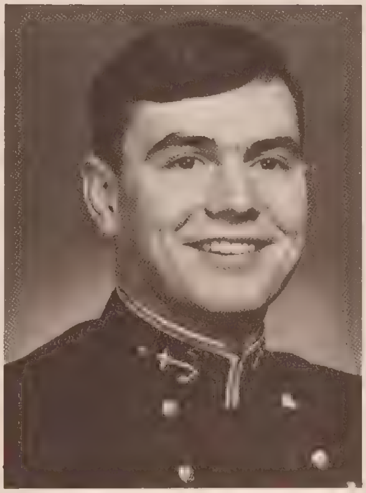
June 28, 1967 brought Steve to the Naval Academy from his home in Peaks Island, Maine. Though momentarily away from the snowy slopes of Maine, Steve brought with him his additional interest in the sea and the ways of the sea. A dedicated student, Steve originally majored in German but subsequently changed to Oceanography youngster year. During his years here Steve spent most of his extracurricular time either with the Sailing Squadron's Racing Division or during the winter months on any accessible slope. One of Steve's major contributions to USNA occurred in his first class year when he founded the Naval Academy Ski Club and subsequently became its first president. First class year brought Service Selection in December and for Steve a decision to join the surface line force. Steve's perseverance and strong personal character will make him an outstanding Naval Officer.

## T. H. CAOUETTE



## THOMAS MICHAEL CARNAHAN

Tom, sometimes known as the "Cowboy" because of his extreme bowleggedness, came to us from high school in Ohio. An aviator through and through, Tom has hopes of becoming a Navy pilot after his fifteen months of sea duty. Having been an Air Force brat, he had a little trouble adjusting to Navy life during Plebe year. However, he soon "came around" to the Navy way and has hopes of making it his career. In addition to the service, his love has manifested itself in two things; an IBM computer and a cute little blonde tiger. If his trend of good luck has held up, the Navy will have gained a valuable career officer.



## ROBERT JOSEPH DONLAN

Bob came to us from a section of the Windy City known as Oak Park. He immediately established himself as one of the most reliable people in the company. Always a strong contender for company honor representative, he decided in his final year that he might best serve the Academy as one of the elite. But not even four stripes and the work it involved could change the "B. J." that we all knew and respected

## EUGENE NORBERT DUBAY

"Norbert," pound for pound, is one of the toughest guys in the class and isn't afraid to prove it. Hailing from Houston, Texas, he has an undying love for his friends, family and the navy career. His kindness to others is evident by the volume of mail he gets from different girls. His romantic episodes are only surpassed by his drinking outings, but he is always ready to bounce back into routine. Despite being busy with brigade boxing and batt handball, Gene managed a Supt's List average

## CHARLES JOSEPH DUNLEAVY

Chuck hails from the sunny South and he took great delight in showing off his sunburn after each Christmas leave. After two years of intramural sports Chuck decided to try the varsity scene and did an outstanding job. As a tight end on the 150 lb football team he not only earned an "N" but also won that all important star. Chuck did better than average in academics but he also kept a storehouse of sports and trivia knowledge. On service selection night Chuck decided that if N-A-V-Y spells Ocean then the Marine Corps was for him and he'll surely meet with great success as a man in green.

## RICHARD SILLS FLETCHER

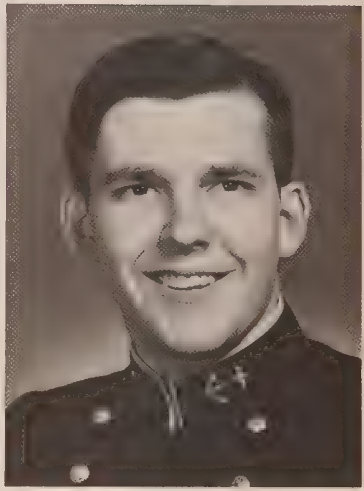
Rich, better known to everyone as "Fletch," came to the Academy after an illustrious career as a Livermore Poke. He established himself as a leader early in his stay here, mainly because of his vibrant personality and tremendous enthusiasm for life. Rich has not only been popular with the guys but also with the fairer sex. Fletch has always been a star on the intramural field, whether it be at soccer, football or baseball. On the serious side, there is probably not a more conscientious or hardworking man at the Naval Academy. Fletch has chosen Nuclear power as his service selection.

## THOMAS ROBERT GALLOWAY

After four years of having things go his own way at St. Francis DeSales H.S. in Toledo, Ohio, Tom came to the Naval Academy and found one of life's many rude awakenings. He quickly recovered from the shock of Plebe year to compile an outstanding record. Always where the excitement was, Tom became a regular member of "The Posse" and never missed a company rally. The afternoons found Tom at the baseball field where he was a varsity starter for three years. During the fall set of first class year, Tom skipped baseball on Wednesday afternoons to pilot the 24th company marching machine on Worden Field. While company commander Tom led 24th Co. to 1st place in color competition.

## THEODORE ALLEN HARMELING JR.

Hailing from the booming metropolis of New Martinsville, West Virginia, Herm was at once a favorite with his classmates, his loved one, and the messhall. Known by a wide variety of nicknames connoting his unusually large frame, Herm was never one to turn down food, drink, or a good time. Not content with being a mere dedicated, professional midshipman, Herm found adequate time to devote to academics as well. With abilities many envy, but few possess, Herm made the Dean's List every semester with a negative amount of studying. In addition, Herm rounded out his four years at Navy by being a standout manager for the football team, and when times were hard, the players could always count on Herm for a cheerful word. This incredible mass brainpower will be a welcome addition to the nuclear power program.



## JOHN AUGUST HOLM

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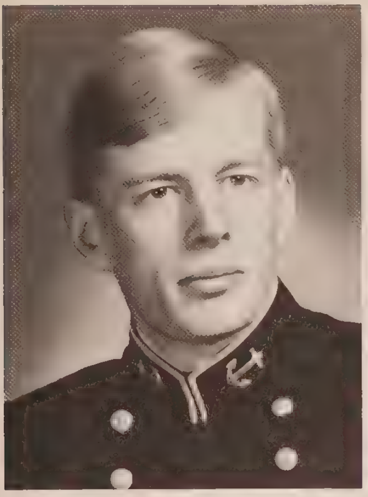
"Finally, the great distinction of this game is that it truly, when well played, determines who is the best man — who is the highest-bred, the most self-denying, the most fearless, the coolest of nerve, the swiftest of eye and hand. You cannot test these possibilities wholly, unless there is a clear possibility of the struggles ending in death."

## RICK HORMEL

When Rick came to Navy from Miami, Fla., via NAPS he brought with him many attributes foremost of which was class. No matter what he engages in of a competitive spirit, save the game of chance he played and won with academics, Rick displays the gutsy class which led the 150 lb football team to a combined two-season record of 11-1 and which led him to the All-League team both seasons. No one can deny that Rick has led a colorful life at USNA since he has participated in such varied campaigns as the Battle of Trieste and a strange case of mistaken identity in D. C. one night. At any rate, in Rick the Naval Service receives a future flyer possessing a unique combination of cool class under pressure and great leadership ability

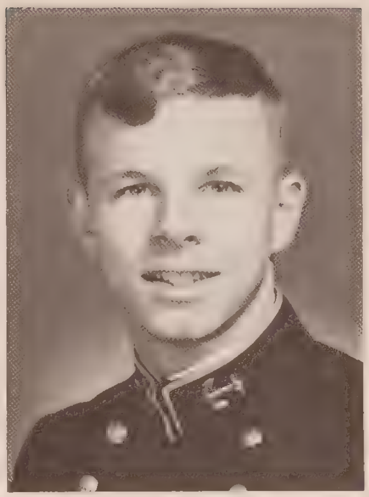


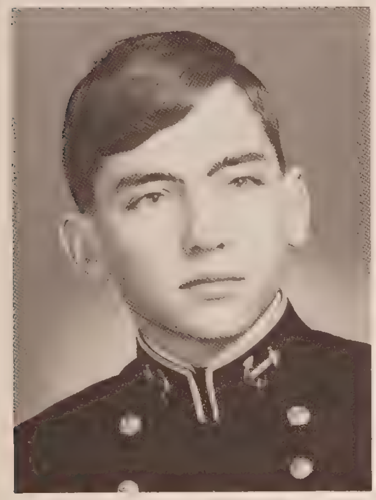
## DAVE LARSON

Hailing from the booming metropolis of Twin Valley, Minnesota, Dave brought with him to the Academy a great love for his native state and in particular, one of its blondes. Always a hard-worker, Dave spent many hours burning the midnight oil and condemning Calculus yet managed to find time to spread his interests into many areas. He developed his debating skills, contributed to company athletics, continued his pursuit of the "good deal," and, as an early member of the MGB club took advantage of those Supt. List weekends whenever his phone bill left enough of his paycheck to buy gas. With Dave's great ambition and determination, he will be a fine Christian officer and a credit to the service.

## J. CHRISTOPHER MIDGETT JR.

It was a short trip for Chris from his old high school and his financee's house in Arlington to the Naval Academy. He arrived at USNA with a mature attitude and impressive scholastic and athletic records. The standards he set for himself gained him the respect and admiration of his classmates. His strength of character never mirrored a sunny disposition but he carried his Christian principals into every aspect of life. Chris has contributed to several athletic teams, including wrestling, football and softball. His scholastic performance kept him on the Dean's List. He will no doubt be a credit to the nuclear power program and the submarine service.

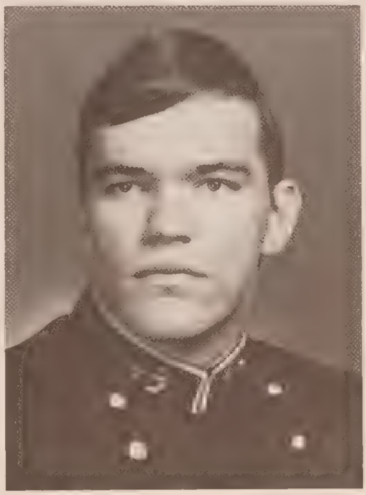


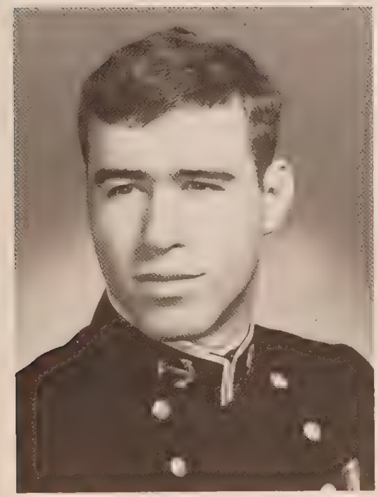


## STEPHEN R. MYCK

## RALPH DANIEL NELSON

Hailing from the wide open spaces of Nebraska, Dan chose the virtuous life at Navy over the fun life of college. Though his lifestyle was somewhat cramped, Dan managed to excel for three years at plebe and varsity football as a loyal Blue Raider. Somehow, Dan saw the light and traded his jock for a cheerleader's uniform his last year. A congenial good-natured guy, Dan always divided his time equally between his two most important pursuits: sleeping and patronizing Lou's Woodland Restaurant. Academics were not without a place in Dan's heart however. Dan plugged his way through USNA with above average grades and only minimal effort. Whatever service Dan enters, he is sure to be a success.



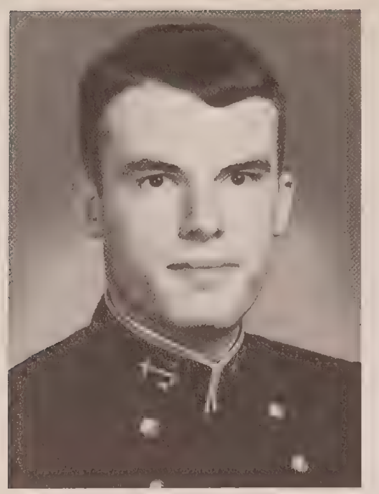


## JOHN NEVINS

John D. Nevins who hails from Vienna, Va., is affectionately known as "Nebau." Always sweating grades, if Nebau's draft number was as low as his class standing he would have remained seated on June 28, 1967. After three years of struggling to become a first string navy wrestler, John turned in his tights for a bottle of chianti. Never one to turn down a good time or even remember it, this initiator of the drunk in room chit could always be found where the women were loose and the liquor flowed freely. After diligent preparation for a naval career, Nebau chose an oiler?

## STEPHAN ROY NEWBERGER

Arriving at USNA directly from high school in Minneapolis, Minnesota, "Mel" quickly established himself as a dedicated athlete and tireless competitor. Winning the first varsity letter in the class during plebe year in boxing, he went on to win two more boxing championships while aiming at a fourth in his last year. Under a tough exterior, Steve's easy going nature and outspoken opinions have won him many friends. Almost always fighting an uphill battle against academics during the semester, Steve consistently pulled it out of the fire during finals. Though at first wanting to be a Marine a few encounters between Steven and the corps have shown him the light and he hopes to get into UDT or Seals via surface line after graduation.

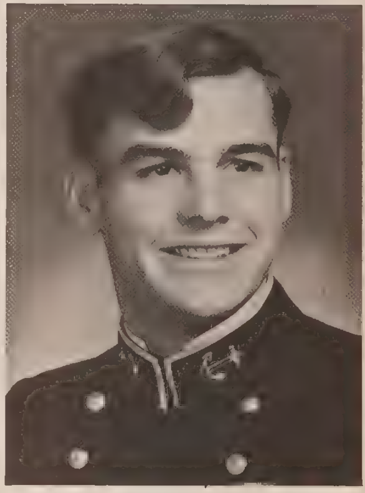


## JOHN JAMES PAULSON

John arrived at USNA from Racine, Wisconsin, and a year at college and quickly proved himself a capable leader and a likable guy. Surviving plebe year he soon became known as the computer and his room was EI central for everyone from plebes to firsties. As a result of his academic prowess, some of John's less gifted classmates dubbed him Professor Paulson, PhD. His zeal for sports came second only to academics and it took up much of his spare time. Company parties often found John acting as chaperone. The only things which gave him trouble were Greeks and Italians with visions of wedding rings dancing in their heads. After graduation, it's on to more school and a Master's Degree from the University of California. From there Nuclear Power and Submarines will be John's home for what will surely be an outstanding career in the Navy.

## GEORGE WARREN PERKINS JR.

After two years of college at Central Connecticut State "Bubba" decided to give up the easy life and meet the challenge head-on by turning his eyes to the ocean and entering USNA. After a "shaky" academic start, he really decided to get down to business and became a member of the Superintendent's List. It seems that the incentive of long weekends and a certain Roxbury lovely had a lot to do with his great improvement. George will be best remembered by the outstanding job he did first as company honor representative and then as Vice-Chairman of the Brigade Honor Committee. "Bubba" will not be forgotten by the quarterbacks that met Farragut Field turf whenever they opposed him. Upon graduation George plans to join the surface Navy where his dedication and loyalty should provide him with quick and well deserved success.

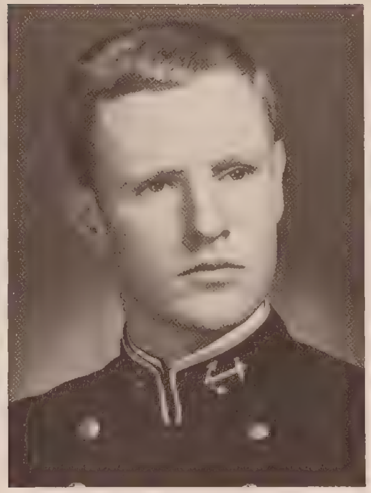


## JOHN PHILLIP SAGI

Phil drifted down the Severn one day from the mountains around Hagerstown. A proud Maryland boy, he enjoyed the first day of plebe summer and decided to stay awhile. His brains had two channels from the start: the ever-faithful pad and the cookie-bakin' fiancee. As a youngster, "Sags" settled down to renewing the lady's acquaintance and refilling his cavernous insides. A year later, he spun tunes for WRNU as the "Happy Hungarian" until a stint as the Bigga' Boss of the Log Advertising Staff caught his interest. Phil seemed to attract Navy good deals such as New Hampshire Boys Ops Info. and mile runs. Academics posed no problems, but that's where the slack ended. A Luce Hall management jock whose motto was "speak softly and carry a big shovel," Phil's easy going attitude and sincere determination will certainly enhance the sea service.

## JEFFREY TOWNSEND SMITH

J. T. was John H. Francis Polytechnic High School's loss and USNA's great gain, since he came in duplicate. Where would the company intramural teams be without Jeff's leadership, enthusiasm, and natural athletic prowess? An academy record which Jess holds is least hours spent in the rack between 0619 and 2400. Did anyone ever find him asleep during a free period? Not that he always had his nose to the grindstone, he could be found horsing around on those "truou" weekends. Jeff will put his great professional knowledge and positive attitude to good use on his destroyer in San Diego.

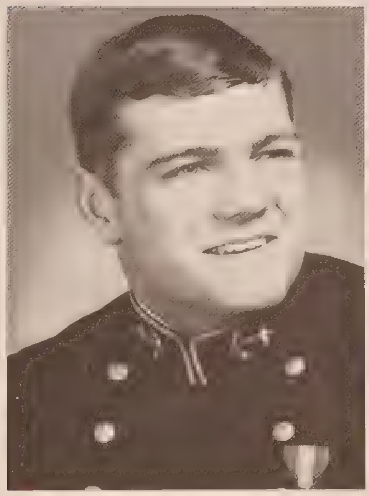


## DANIEL LEE WHITFORD

Tom, better known to all as "T-Bone" or just plain "Bone," came to the Academy from sunny California. From the very beginning it became clear that Tom was a leader in his own relatively quiet, yet tremendously personable, manner. His greatest love is sailing, and there are few weekends that pass without him participating in a race or anything else out on the Severn. A typical sight was Tom diligently working over his famous ship model, that took almost two full years to complete.

## THOMAS JOHN TERNES

Dan, better known to the company as "Whit," hails from Bellbrook, Ohio. From the time he entered the Academy plebe summer, he was respected by his classmates. His tremendous record from high school was magnified here. He excelled in all he did, whether on the intramural field or in the classroom. His study habits paid off when he was named to be a Trident Scholar first class year. Although he was very busy as a three striper on Battalion staff, he managed to find time to see a lovely coed from Ohio State on weekends. All in all, Whit was a great guy to know and he is sure to be a success wherever his desires lead him.

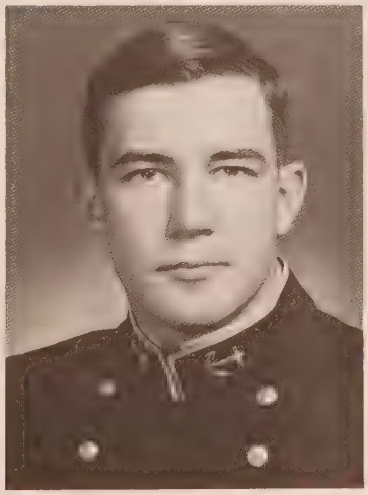


## WALLACE EDWARD WINSLOW

Coming directly to USNA from Melrose Park, Illinois, Wally was always a "big" man in all he did. Known alternately as "Whale" or "Fat," he was a standout at offensive tackle on the football team. Wally spent many long afternoons in the field house lifting weights and many long evenings admiring the results in the mirror. Not wanting to strain his eyes in case he wanted to fly, Wally seldom dirtied the pages of his books Nonetheless, he steamed through his Analytical Management major with no trouble at all.

## TERRY L. TONKIN

From the time he entered USNA from Columbus, Ohio, Tiny has been a wonder to medical science. While two knee operations slackened his thirst for excellence on the gridiron, he made giant strides in other areas: continually flirting with the Dean's List, serving admirably as XO of his ship on Natron cruise first class summer, and leading the twenty-fourth company as company commander. Throughout his four years Tiny maintained his position as one of the all-time greats of 24's rally posse. A great addition to the Marine Corps will be made on his graduation.



## C. W. FRANGER

# FIFTH BATTALION

FALL SET: CDR, E. J. Bozarth, SUB-CDR, S. A. Wohler, OPS, R. D. Cabana, ADJ, D. M. Stahlhut, SUP, M. J. French, CPO, D. Roberts.

WINTER SET: CDR, K. E. Nadolski, SUB-CDR, M. J. Swords, OPS, S. F. Dmetruk, ADJ, D. E. Heese, SUP, W. M. Ecker, CPO, D. W. Cho.

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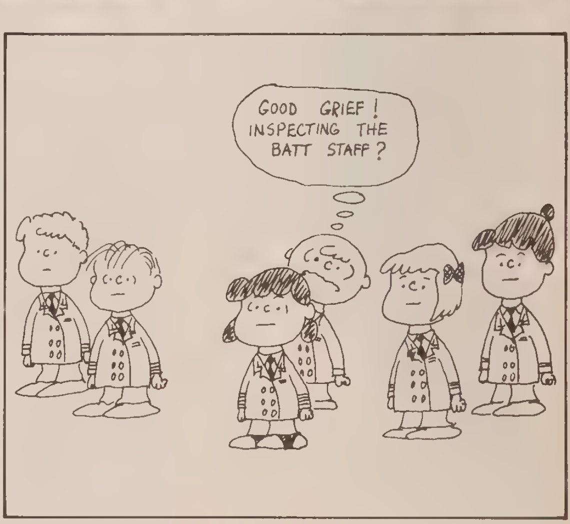
SPRING SET: CDR, E. L. Morris, SUB-CDR, M. J. Swords, OPS, D. C. Leestma, ADJ, D. M. Stahlhut, SUP, R. F. Adkins, CPO, D. A. Roberts.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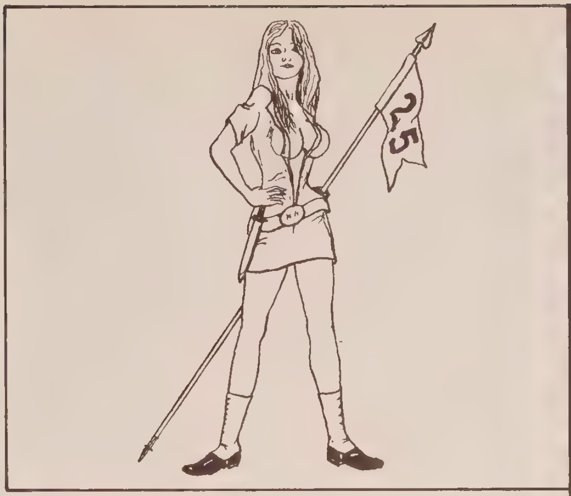
# TWENTY-FIFTH COMPANY



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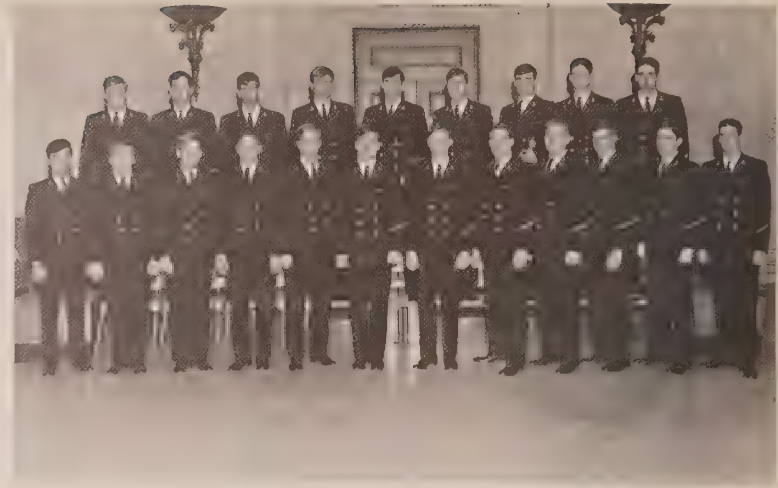
SPRING SET: CDR, D. B. Howe, SUB-CDR, B. D. Scroggins, CPO, E. J. Benson.

### 25th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

*Front Row:* M. Mitani, J. Wall, B. Lottes, G. Papin, J. Schaffer, B. Filanowicz, N. Robertson, B. Leonard, R. Linhart, B. Lane, J. Dunn, J. Natter. *Back Row:* M. Welch, P. Fayle, A. Kraft, F. Kuczler, B. Leib, D. Rush, C. Robbie, J. McArthur, B. Moore.



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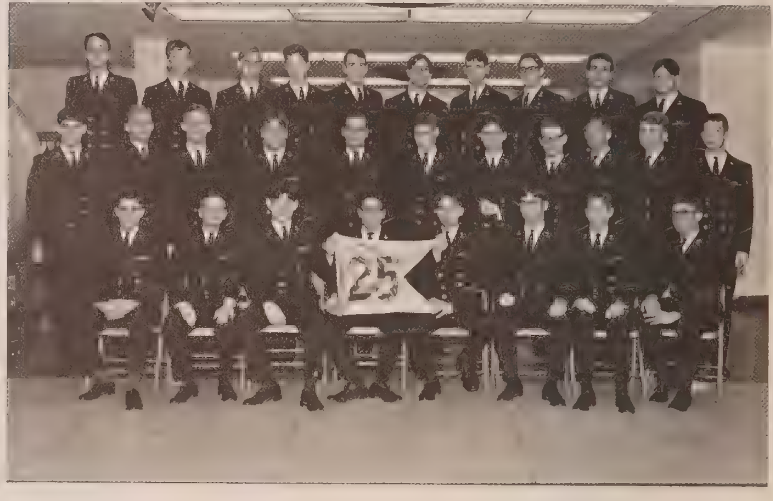
*Front Row:* F. Frabotta, T. McKeneney, K. Smith, B. Ray, D. Phillips, M. Burnes, G. Kornegay, J. Harrison. *Middle Row:* J. Norris, R. Oldenkamp, T. Martin, J. Pohlmeyer, B. Ungavarsky, R. Murem, R. Clarey, B. Kennedy, J. Ferricks, R. Wright, D. Jobe. *Back Row:* V. Gilbert, D. Sticinski, M. Gage, M. Dougherty, D. Lucas, J. Bristow, T. McNatt, L. Carello, N. Galloway.



### 25th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

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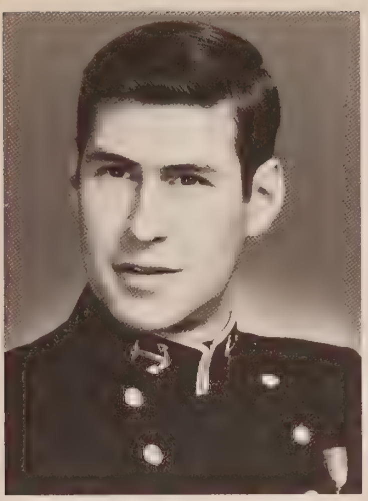
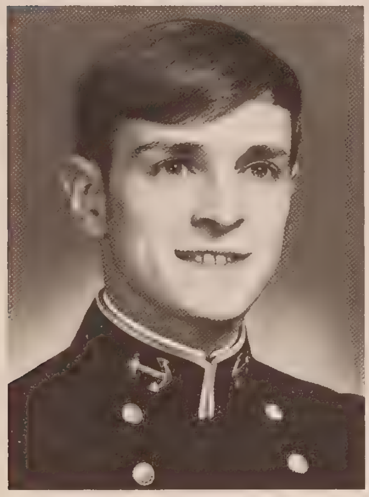


## DANIEL SURFACE BARRETT

"Happy Dan," as he is known around Navy, hails from Towson, Maryland. For the past four years he has contributed greatly to both the company soccer team and the company fast pitch softball team. His main interests, however, lie in flying, which Dan can be seen doing most every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and in playing his sax for the NA10. Any weekday evening Dan can be seen tearing his hair out over an Aero problem, and on weekends enjoying what social life he can. Dan will make a fine officer in the Flying Navy of the future.

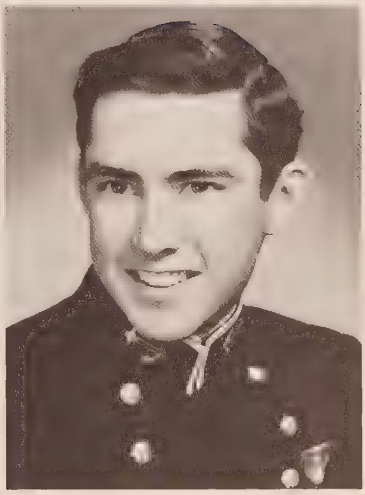


## BRUCE THOMAS BATTEN

Bru . . . as his mommie calls him, is the cowboy of our group, and can often be seen riding his faithful horse, "John Paul Jones," on his beautiful civil war vintage farm, rounding up his prize bull, Lunar Module I, on his motorcycle. When not relaxing at home, he is relaxing in school. He is the only guy we know who wakes up at 6:15 with a smile. Although an occasional special "guest star" on the Supt's List, his books were better used as sleeping aids. The only wires Bruce knew were the six on his guitar. Besides being Obscure Facts Officer, he was a continual standout on the stage, landing roles in Hamlet, Becket, Room Service, and that unforgettable production of Finian's Rainbow in which he immortalized the Title Role . . . the Rainbow. He will best be remembered for his wire-rim glasses, the sistine shower, his happy nature and his trusting soul.

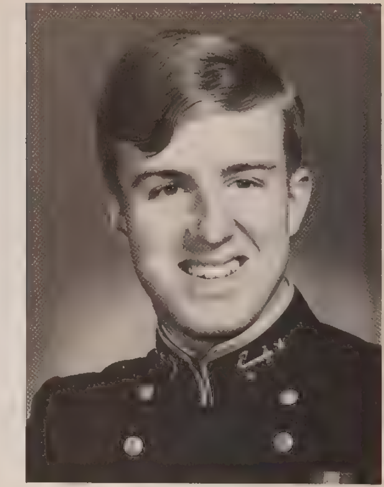
## ROBERT JOHN BECKMAN

Bob came to Navy from Harbor High in Ashtabula, Ohio, where he distinguished himself as a student leader, scholar, and athlete. His ambition cut by plebe year somewhat, Bob spent the first two years without cracking a book and generally watching life go by. Finally, he saw the light and went to work, making Dean's and Supt's Lists and becoming one of USNA's authorities on Economics. Bob's interests have been diversified, using his athletic abilities in different sports each set, and participating in NAFAC, Foreign Affairs and Spanish Clubs, and devoting a large share of his time to a certain Latin American senorita from the U. of Md. Bob will make an excellent naval officer — probably the first line or Supply Corps officer to practice yoga and wear an FBM patrol pin.



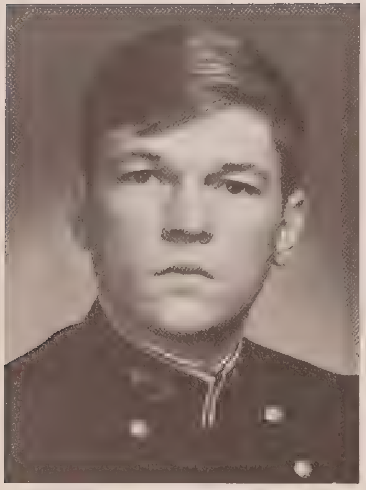
## ERIC J. BENSON

When your mother is the Mayor of your home town, how can you go wrong? Well, "Bens" tried, but he never got caught. Many a study hour was spent dreaming about the home state of California, although he had fun wherever he was. His interests lay mainly in politics (naturally) and having a good time, and he excelled in everything he put his mind to doing. He could always be counted on when help was needed and often went out of his way to help friends. Generally a peaceful person, he *did* once break his hand punching his roommate (but didn't even bruise the guy's jaw). Maybe not a boxer, but a really "Engaging" person who will make a welcome addition to the Navy and everything else he endeavors to do.



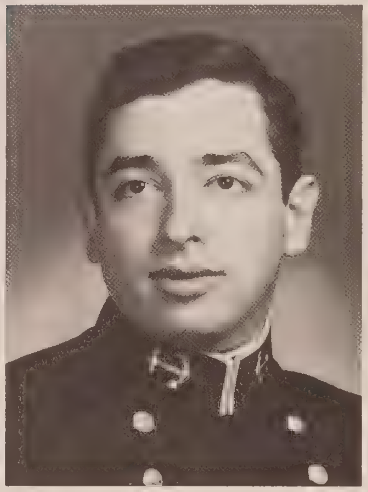
## EDWIN HARRY BOUTON JR.

Ed Bouton came to USNA from the nearby wilds of Bel Air, Maryland. As the oldest of seven children, Ed had learned leadership at an early age and brought it with him plebe year. Superintendent's and Dean's Lists were regular accomplishments for him from the start, and his inborn love of the sea has been evidenced by his achievements in his major, Ocean Engineering. The "Redneck" has been an avid golfer during his days at Navy, with more time on the links than on the drill field. D&B participation brought out his trumpet playing ability, and, whenever there was a party, he was always there tipping a few. Ed will make an excellent addition to the Nuclear Navy and will probably be seen practicing his putting stroke or perhaps his "Hayfoot, strawfoot" in the wardroom



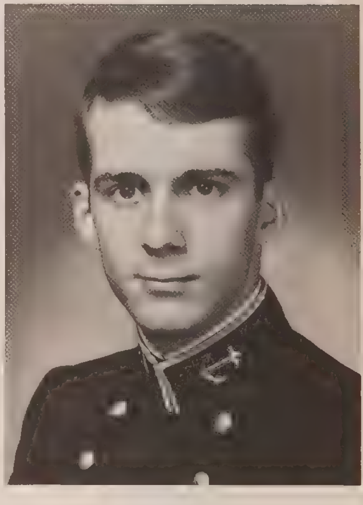
## CYRUS HUGH BUTT IV

Whenever the beautiful Annapolis climate permitted, Hugh could be found on the golf course working on his game — and working on it and working on it. A navy junior from McLeon, Virginia, Hugh entered the Naval Academy with ambitious plans, which he still holds today. They have been temporarily put in second place, however, while his bridge game takes precedence. Hugh's perseverance and adaptability have enabled him to master almost everything he has attempted, especially in athletics. After one taste of true class, Hugh became a diehard 'vette man and a Floridian in the process. His tremendous attitude and abilities will make him one of the finest officers in Uncle Sam's Navy for many years to come.



## MICHAEL FRANK COHEN

Mick, as Mike's classmates call him, hails from Lewiston, Maine. His famous, "One hundred sixty-nine pounds of twisted steel and sex appeal . . .", and his infamous clarinet ominously foreshadowed his career at USNA. Since those early days of Plebe Summer, however, Mick has distinguished himself with his puns, by his performance in the Physics Department, and with the Varsity Debate Team. His all pervading desire to visit Admiral Rickover and become a nuclear submariner was demonstrated on First Class Cruise when he qualified as diving officer aboard the USS ALEXANDER HAMILTON Mick's outgoing personality and bulldog determination will enable him to do whatever he desires.

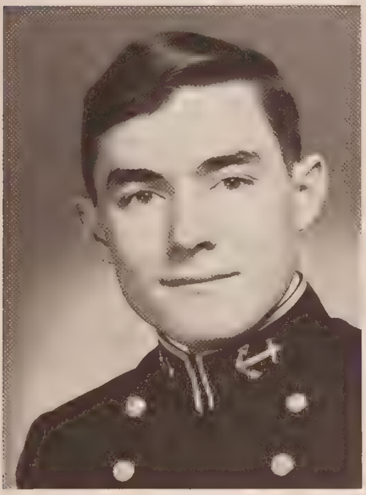


## JAMES ALAN DOKOS

The "Rail" came to these hallowed halls straight from Bingham High School, where he was a standout academically as well as athletically. Always the Bulwark of the batt cross country team, "Easy Rider" Jim established a record for the batt cross country course which stood for some time. Although never famous for his size, Jim could always be counted on for an emotional outburst, which could be heard anywhere this side of Salt Lake City (his hometown). Jim's "Love" of Maury Hall and its subjects kept him buried in Isherwood and Melville Halls, where he pondered the black and white world of Mechanical Engineering. His diligence and constant striving for perfection will make him a welcome addition to the NFO community as well as a 4.0 naval officer

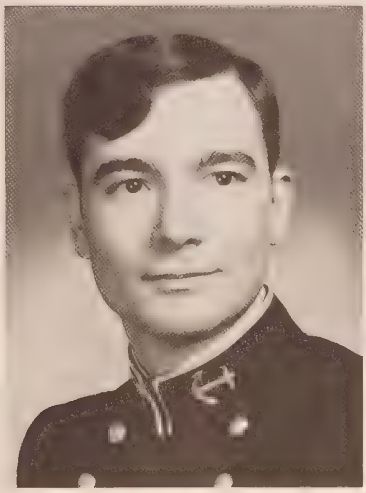
## PATRICK JAMES FLETCHER

The "Seed," a native of Fryburg, Pa., came to USNA via Venango Christian High School where he excelled in athletics as well as holding down the job of class president. After squeaking by Plebe Summer, "Fletch" soon learned the ropes from the "Old Man" and established himself as an integral part of "the good, the bad, and the old." Youngster year found Pat on the mound hurling for Uncle Joe, but a forced retirement during second class year ushered the "Seed" into the realm of the horizontal position to which he adapted very readily. When not studying his bag, Management, Fletch could be found either at a game of cards or hoops, which did contribute to his QPR, believe it or not. When he wasn't "burging it" on his long weekends, Fletch managed to make the most of things in the Hall. Never going a day without smiling, Pat's friendly personality and his intense dedication to things he enjoys will take him far in whatever he does. He will certainly provide the Navy with an excellent pilot and an outstanding officer



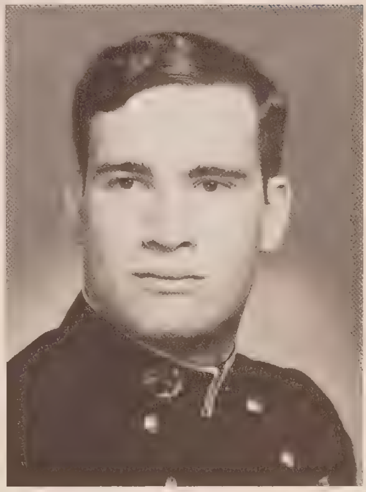
## DONALD EDWARD HESSE

Don came to the Naval Academy from the sunny lands of Monterey Park, Calif. He spent his four years majoring in "Wires," and although primarily an engineer, he always had a kind word for the "Bull" Department. The plebe and J.V. Soccer teams used Don until second class year when he devoted his talents to the company soccer team. When he wasn't in class or pushing TV cameras around, Don could be found in his rack listening to his $700 stereo system for which he never bought a record. His easy going nature and sincere dedication to duty will make him a fine addition to the naval service.



## RAYMOND J. HOGAN

Known throughout the company as the toughest firstie on plebes, Ray came to the Academy from Miami, Fla. Hot off the presidency of his Palmetto High School class he quickly achieved prominence as coach of the light weights, the 1-12 volleyball team, and hopefully the knockabout squadron, all three known throughout the brigade for their winning ways. No one can argue with Ray's prowess with a text book, though, and if you need a little help in plasma physics, Ray's the only man to see. While you're in his room tonight, pick up a little Moody Blues or Leonard Cohen from, undoubtedly, the best record collection in the brigade. Ray has been an individual's individual since he's been here, one we have all respected and depended on. He should have a great future in any field he pursues.



## DAVID B. HOWE

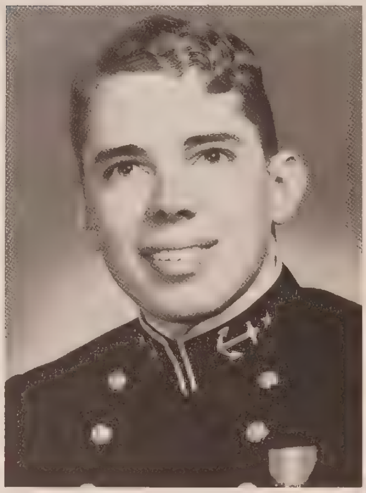
Whether covering up for a missed tackle by a teammate on the football field, backing up his overzealous roommate on the lacrosse field, or just working out on the blue trampoline, "D. B." showed all-american talent. Having come to USNA after an enjoyable sojourn at NAPS, Dave brought a high degree of maturity and professionalism which earned his classmates' respect and command of the company first class year Never one to let studies interfere with his excellent bridge game, Dave still managed to appear on the Superintendent's List from time to time. An ability to sleep, that will be long remembered by his "Mom" as well as main office conduct logs, allowed him on occasion to make another list, the Form 1. A very personable and knowledgeable Texan, he will be missed, especially by the two "Dogs" going corps. Our loss is the gain of a lovely southern belle and the Navy's supply corps

## DENNIS MICHAEL JUNGE

Although a native of Colorado Springs and potential Air Force pilot material, Denny never had any desire to attend "Alcoa Tech." Turning down scholarships to Colorado State and Brown University, in addition to an appointment to the Coast Guard Academy, he chose to come to Canoe U. Denny quickly convinced everyone here of his natural aptitude for the Navy when his imitation of the all-too-familiar YP boat rivaled even the gray monstrosities themselves. As if this weren't enough, Denny further proved his seaworthiness by spending two years as an active member of the Sailing Squadron; he demonstrated his versatility by frequently achieving academic recognition on the Dean's and Superintendent's Lists. Denny showed much competence in the operation of his ship on First Class Cruise and demonstrated the potential to become an outstanding line officer.

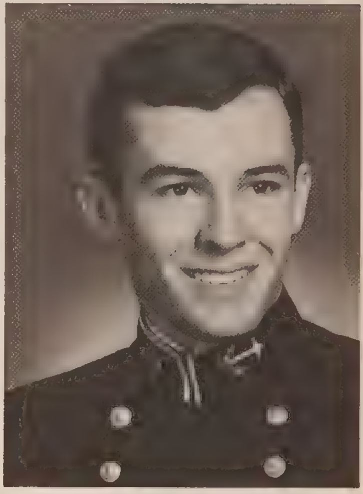
## JOHN G. KOHUT

John came to the Naval Academy a product of the Jesuits of Loyola H.S. and College. He was never known to extol the virtues of our illustrious firsties during plebe year, but despite the system and a few false alarms, he still presides over the chem labs in Cauvenet Hall. The range of John's interests and abilities is realized by only a few of his closest friends; chemistry, piano, languages, soccer, hockey, 150's, arts, and Dr. Rau's China Watchers Club. John has remained behind the scenes during his four years here, half out of choice, half out of circumstances, but those who know him regard him as a great friend and classmate. At the moment he is happily engaged to a primrose yellow MGB



## DAVID CORNELL LEESTMA

Dave brought to Navy his million dollar smile, a bag of golf clubs, an enormous intellect, and a very healty ambition, and then proceeded to break all records in first about everything. Graduating No. 1 in his class with a 4.00 average in aero is really something, but Dave did it spending more time at the bridge table than studying. He had an uncanny ability for learning more than anybody in less time. Academics was not Dave's only strong point. An outstanding all-around athlete, Dave could be found out on the links perfecting his game on the varsity golf team. Dave's mailbox was conspicuous in that it was always full. He always had a few girls waiting back in the Southern Calif., D. C. Leestma Admiration Society. And whenever the company got together, Dave was always there. We'll never forget the ice milk in Philly or the subway in New York. Whatever Dave decides to do in the Navy or civilian life, we know he will be the best



## WILLIAM TRIGG LONG

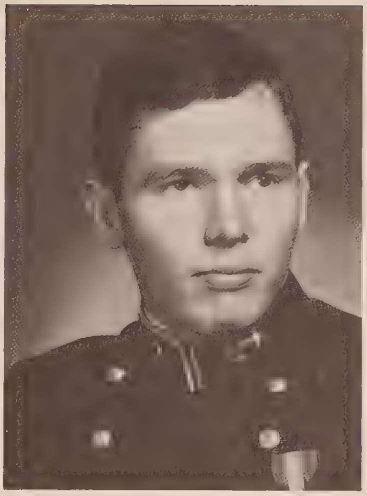
Bill came to the Academy as a Navy Jr. from McLean, Va., and promptly showed that he had what it takes to be an outstanding midshipman. A member of the varsity cross country and track teams for four years, he gained several coveted 'N stars" through his hard work and ability. Bill also had the upper hand with his studies, and, with the help of a "Long" suffering roommate, his name could usually be found on the Supt's and Dean's Lists. No matter what happens though, Bill will be a valuable asset to the Nuclear Power Program, and his outstanding attitude and devotion to excellence will lead him to a rewarding Navy career.

## EDWARD F. MATHUS

Ed came to the Academy from Maple Heights, Ohio, with a year's layover in Concord, California. He spent his four years at Navy in a variety of pursuits ranging from ball sports to rabbit raising. Ed was the leader of many company activities including the Polar Bear motorcycle riders, the 25th Co. short men's club, the "I want to be alone" study hour club and the ledge leapers. On the academic side of things Ed started out Plebe year fighting and was on the Supt's List by second class year. During first class year he was fighting again. A true member of the Woodstock nation, Ed has the respect and goodwill of every mid who knows him. It looks like surface line will claim him, sunglasses and all.

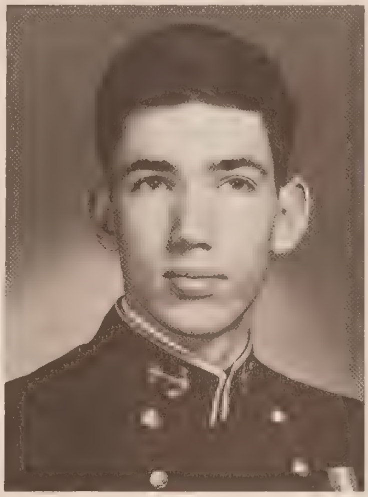
## NEAL DOUGLAS NOLAND JR.

Hailing from McLean, Va., and a product of McLean High School, "Nols," as he is more commonly referred to by his friends, is a case of self-discipline and perseverance leading to marked improvement. Although Doug was a "High Striper" on the swimming sub-squad, he overcame his deficiencies and in fact was held by his classmates to be one of the best athletes in the company. Supt's List material, Doug was a constant source of "E.I." for needy mids. A friendly personality and a mature attitude set him up as a leader among his contemporaries, and his sincerity gained him the respect of all who knew him. He was never one to turn down a game of "round ball" with the gang or a friendly glass of "suds." A 'Vette man all the way, Doug still puts first things first. He will make a fine addition to any unit he chooses to join



## JAMES KENNETH OPSAL

"Ops" came to USNA from Pascock Hills High School in New Jersey. Despite his being the son of a preacher man, he has never been known to pass up a party. Before settling down to "The married life" with his high school sweetheart, Jim made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the coveted pit log. Of course "Ops" was actively interested in succeeding at Navy, but not necessarily academically or physically. His greatest success was in his ability to gain the respect and friendship of his contemporaries. Jim will make a fine contribution to the surface Navy

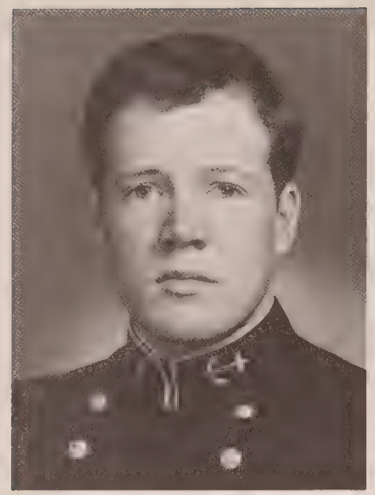


## JOHN ALOYSIOUS QUINN IV

John is best known for his prowess as a qualified "Jungle Expert" rather than for his academic achievements (other than making it by the academic board). John has proven himself in one of the most rugged sports at Navy — brigade boxing, but how did he ever manage to get K.O.ed in youngster boxing class? John's recreational interests were quite common for a mid: girls and sports cars. This wasn't his only side, however He read a great deal of political science from his extensive personal library and took a large part in the education of plebes. John's dedication and willingness to help others will take him far as a USMC Officer

## KARL T. SCHWELM

The "Tooth," from Susanville, Calif., always comes on like the true extrovert he really is. As a three year letterman in football and lacrosse, Karl captained the Lax team and earned all American honors. No one put out more on the athletic field for the old and gnarly goat. Never one to be caught wearing a frown, Karl had a large smile for everyone, even though a couple of teeth were missing. The books were not Karl's natural habitat, but the grades rolled in effortlessly. Perhaps the one thing that demanded extreme concentration from the tooth was his nightly bridge game — a pastime in which he excelled. A serious and dedicated performer, Karl will be a valuable leader and natural winner for USMC Aviation

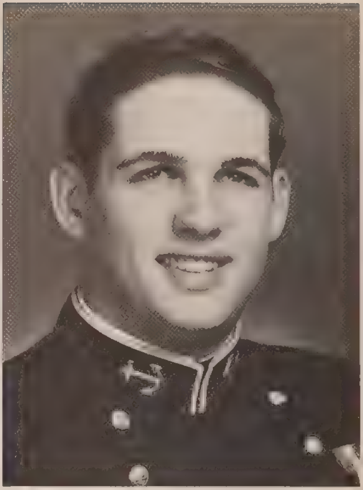


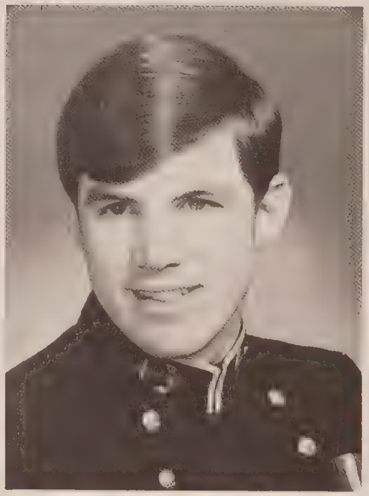
## BRADLEY DALE SCROGGINS

Brad, better known as "Scroggs," was the biggest thing to happen to Bunker Hill, Ill., since the pickle factory blew up. Coming straight out of high school Brad jumped into plebe year and has always remained on top of his class for four years. Youngster cruise was a triumph in the dry docks of Newport, R. I., and first class cruise found him chewing on the bullet as an "experienced" summer Sqd. leader. Besides being tops in his class, "Scorggs" interests rallied around watermelons, girls, long weekends, car and co. sports — in that order. A devoted fan of country-western music, his heart was won away by a city girl from New York. Upon graduation, Brad plans on a year at Monterey and then on to flight school.

## ROBERT HAROLD STUHLMAN

Having survived a childhood in the cement jungle of Brooklyn and one year at the University of Kansas, Bob, affectionately known as "Large and Friendly" entered USNA with a strong desire to succeed. Consequently, he has done very well in academics, participated in a wide range of ECA's, and taken an active role in intramural sports after receiving a knee injury in plebe football. Possessing a huge capacity for booze and a large collection of female acquaintances, Bob never forgot the lighter side of life. More correctly, this capacity and collection have guaranteed that he will not soon be forgotten. Assuming that he finds a large enough cockpit, Bob will make an excellent pilot and officer.





## MICHAEL J. SWORDS

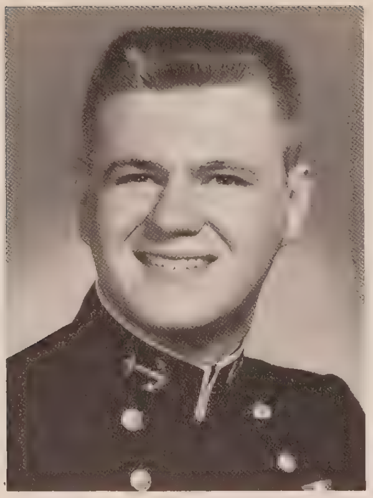
Mike came to the Naval Academy from State College, Pa., with a desire to become a Marine. Oddly enough Mike spent most of his intramural time and some of his weekends actively supporting the Y.P. Squadron, where he eventually gained his command. Other activities in which Mike participated included company football, batt. football, and PEP . . . as an instructor. His major was in analytical management and there was never any doubt that he would graduate as a potential Marine, Mike led the way in professional attitude and spirit with an unprecedented two sets on the plebe detail. Mike has the knowledge and determination to send him on to a proud career in the Marine Corps

## DENNIS MICHAEL WALSH

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh's son Dennis came to USNA from the Irish section of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, where he was everything every pink-cheeked lad strives to be — jock, BMOC, scholarship-winner, etc. After a year at Culver Military Prep, he waded into plebe year and floated across the "rivers" drifting to all points of the QPR and ECA scales. Denny "Birdsong" showed his real talents as president of the Glee Club and his literally show-stopping performance as "that loveable little leprechaun" in the musical "Finian's Rainbow." In a command performance he convinced us all of his elfin ancestry at the Christmas formal where he made merry as that pudgie, long-haired, bearded, dirty-old-man in that loud red suit Denny will be remembered for his receiving the most love letters from high school girls he didn't know. Dennis will spend his future seeing if he can get through the Navy without a hitch

## RICHARD FRANCIS WALSH

Rick Walsh is a product of the Manhasset, New York area. He brought to the Academy an incredible amount of talent and ambition. Majoring in Foreign Affairs, he constantly wore stars and achieved the distinction of graduating in the top 100 of his class. Academics weren't the only thing for the "little Irishman." Every afternoon he could be found tearing up the track or cross country course, fall, winter and spring. Although he always contended that he wasn't "born to be wild" his classmates will never forget his death defying stunts on motorcycle and MGB alike. Rick's room always emanated reverberating sounds ranging from the Blues of Janis Joplin to a Bach Fugue or a Beethoven Symphony. R. F.'s future is destined to be spent in Newport, R. I., and quite possibly with a little red-haired nurse eagerly awaiting him in the big city.



## CARL J. WIEDEMANN

Carl came to the Naval Academy from Holbrook, Mass., with two goals; to graduate and to spread the Boston Pops fame. He chose to major in oceanography and established an academy record for hitting the rack each night before Plebe taps. A true downearther, Carl spent the fall and spring with the sailing squadron and was known to his classmates as a true professional. During Second Class summer romance entered Carl's life, and young Kathy became the girl of his dreams — who knows where this will lead? With Carl's sense of-humor, and rock-ribbed common sense, he'll make a great addition to any ship.

## JOHN K. WILHELM JR.

Although Skip will never be remembered for work in the classroom, he has made a lasting impression on his many friends throughout the Brigade with his friendly manner. Skip spent many hours running track and cross country during his four years, but could always find time for a workout on his blue trampoline. Never one to throw his weight around, Skip's good nature enabled him to take the pranks played on him by roommates in stride. Skip is aiming for naval aviation after an exciting sea tour, after which he will undoubtedly move to become a Nutrament salesman in Rockville, Md.

## JOHN A. WITHROW

John hails from Ogden, Utah, and came to Navy after spending a year at Weber State. True Blue and Gold from the start, "With" chose an oceanography major and sailed through the academic side of Navy without a hitch. Always willing to help a friend, John could be found many nights gouging those less industrious than he. During the fall and spring, John could be found with the Y.P. squadron, eventually gaining command of his own boat. His other interests included company heavies, soccer, handball, and SAAB's. John's great enthusiasm, his willingness to work will make him a welcome addition to any destroyer's wardroom. But who is "Wim-prow?"

# TWENTY-SIXTH COMPANY

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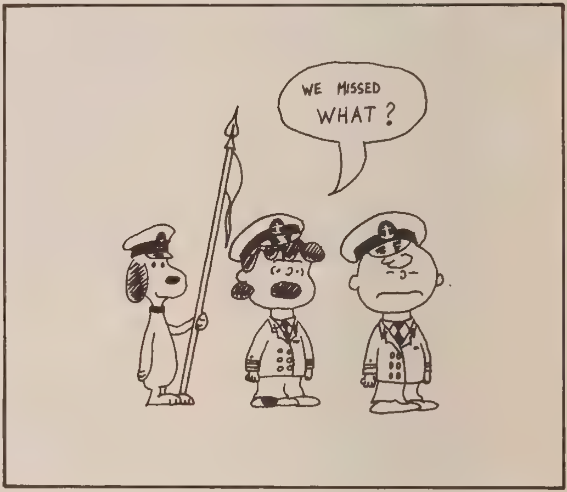
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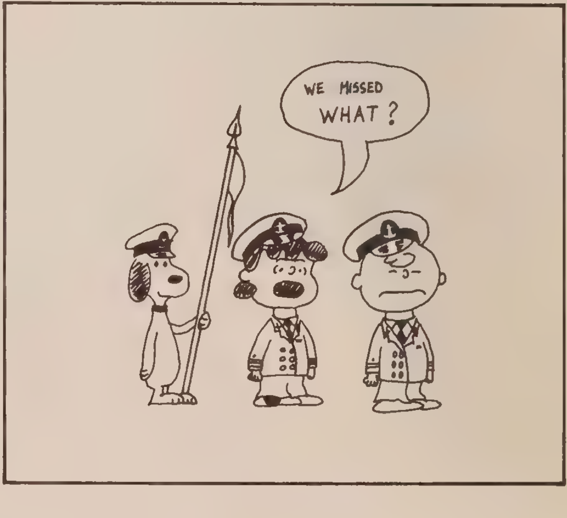
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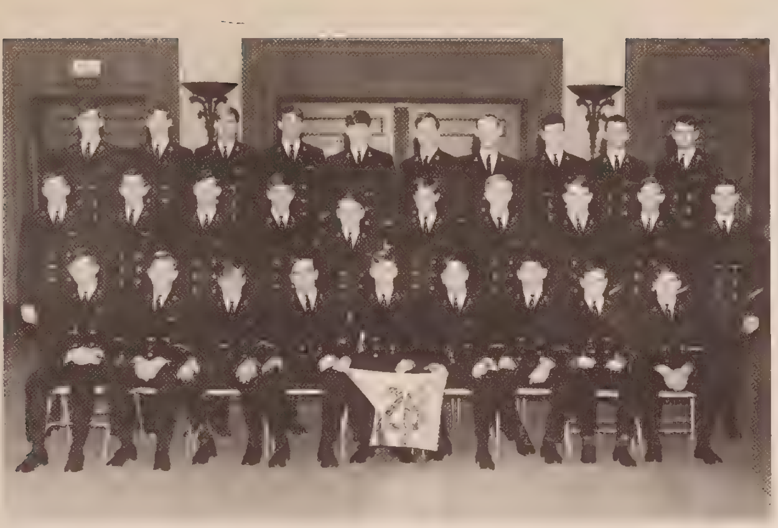

## 26th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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## 26th COMPANY THIRD CLASS

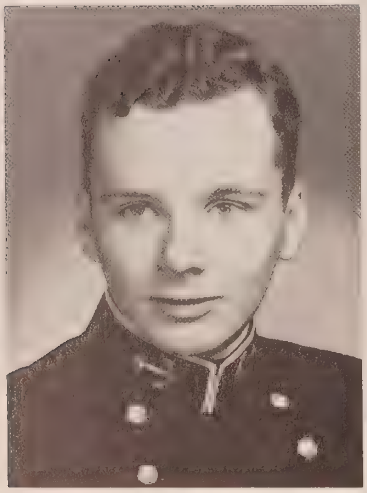
*Front Row:* B. Wanamaker, S. Wilson, G. Straessle, J. D. Hamrick, D. Griffin, T. Wilson, G. Helmick, J. Grant, B. Skarzynski, B. Elflein. *Middle Row:* J. Murray, R. Lane, P. Stewart, S. Peterson, J. B. Dreger, G. Watson, S. Smith, J. Woll, P. LaDelfa, C. Ham, S. R. Mock, S. Wilkes. *Back Row:* M. Lindner, T. Shoemaker, C. Wright; B. Bachman, J. Messervy, M. Goldberg, H. Laurie, R. Stewark, M. Griesbach.

## 26th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

*Front Row:* Earnest, Crowder, Loftice, Short, Aldon, Nadel, Kennedy, Ramirez, McIlrath, O'Brien. *Middle Row:* Byram, Peskuric, Engelhardt, Wiley, Burke, Neumann, Ruehlmann, Lewis, Crull, Colley, Adams, Fort, Zavala. *Back Row:* Harnden, Hunter, Wohlers, Flannery, Terjak, Borders, Steele, Ayveduti, Keville, McMullen, Delong, McGhee, Pattillo.

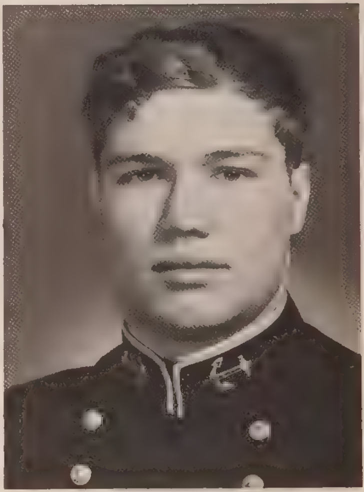
## ROBERT F. ADKINS

Bob came from a little Pennsylvania hamlet called Linglestown to grace the Naval Academy with his backwoods culture. A two-letterman in high school wrestling and track, Bob decided to bounce on to something new as a trampolinist with the plebe gym team, but an NCAA ruling deleting trampoline competition (from gym events his youngster year) put an end to his "tricks" on a varsity level. Intramural sports then occupied his competitive spirit, but not all of his time. Bob remarkabley enough developed an interest in the stage. Many an hour was spent as technical director constructing sets for Masqueraders' productions. A Mechanical Engineering major, Bob found the need to design a few new study habits to cope with the academics at Navy. Bob hopes to apply his weekend low-flying techniques to Navy air.



## JOHN C. BALL

"J. C.", hailing from Fairview Park, Ohio, came to Annapolis with his Aero books in one hand and his model airplanes in the other. No doubt about it, John was out to make a fine aeronautical engineer. J. C. Will always be remembered for his curly red hair and his friendly personality. He can always be counted on to have a smile and a good word for everyone. We can all remember John's Supt's List weekends in the Hall catching up on homework and racktime. Four years of hard-work finds John preparing for Navy Air. Graduation will find John setting his sights on Pensacola and a career in Naval Aviation. John's perseverance and dedication to his work will certainly benefit the Navy and will carry him far in life.

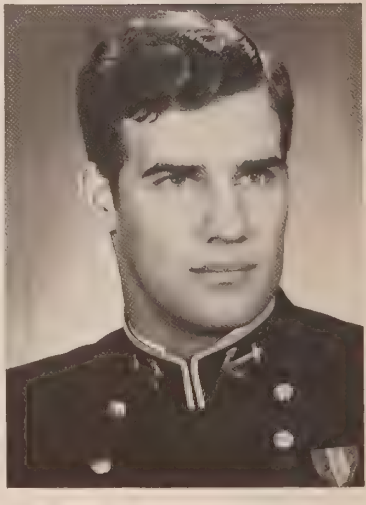


## FRED R. BECKER JR.

Freddie came to Navy from the city of Louisville, Kentucky. At first grades were a problem for him, but as time progressed he became better adapted to the academic system, although he could always be counted on for the gouge. During the fall it was common to see Freddie dragging through the halls of Mother B about 30 pounds lighter than normal. If proved to be worth while as he was the first of his classmates in the company to gain the mighty N* as a member of the "Mighty Mites." Fred is hoping for a chance at nuclear power school and a look at the submarine navy after graduation — along with settling down with a certain blonde from Norfolk, Virginia.

## THOMAS NORMAN DALE

Tom "Wings" Dale, came east to Annapolis and has upheld the tradition of the "Volunteer State" with many enthusiastic ventures, the most famous being 2/c summer at Ft. Benning. When Tom discovered that he was allergic to green dye and that he now had to squint to read the fine print in his beloved Portuguese textbook, he became a full-fledged, no-booby-prize-this-year, supporter of navy line. He varied in activities, ranging from the D&B, to burning the midnight oil and on, to wearing out numerous sets of sweatgear; but by '71 much of his energy had been captured by another, far away. As the point car for "The 26th Air-Cooled" with an eye peeled for mailboxes, Tom is out to make his own mark in life.



## STEPHEN F. DMETRUK

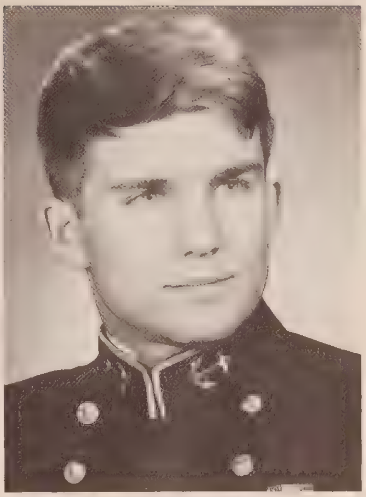
Steve came to Navy from Bessemer, Pa., after spending a year at Bordentown Prep homing his academic and athletic abilities. In his four years at the Academy, Steve was successful at both. Steve lettered in varsity football for three years while his name frequented the Supt's List. His accomplishments were not limited to the athletic fields and academics however; he was Business Manager of the 1971 Lucky Bag and a three striper. Steve's friendship, sense of humor and nature judgement were sought after and gained by many. His prowess as an amatuer investment advisor ("buy Pa Engineering"), was surpassed only by his dart throwing ability. Graduation will find Steve entering the blissful state of matrimony with that special girl from home who has patiently waited four years. The Supply Corps and the Navy will gain a truely talented and dedicated officer in Steve.

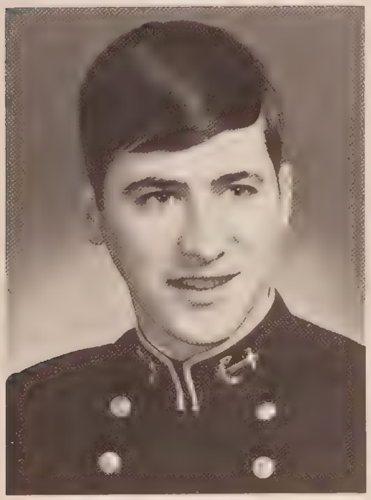
## MICHAEL J. FRENCH

Mike, better known as "Buds" to his friends, came to USNA from Ramsey, New Jersey, after a year's sojourn at the University of Kansas, as a Jayhawker NROTC. His time at the Academy was unequally divided between girls, academics, sports, where he started in J.V. soccer and company football and girls. Mike, being the organizer and socializer that he was, made good use of his valuable experience gained at Kansas to attain the high rank of class company Social Director. Seldom did a Saturday night pass that he didn't have a function of such social magnitude as to rival those of Mrs. M. Graduation will find Mike headed to flight school in an unconfirmed state of bacherlorhood. He will make the aviation community a fine dedicated officer.

## SCOTT NICHOLAS GESSIS

Dover, New Hampshire, and of course his parents take the credit for giving Scotty to USNA four years ago. Even though bothered by a nervous stomach and Eighth Company's "Pele" his first two years as a Mid, Scott settled down and enjoyed a relatively calm existence his last two years. During the year he played soccer, softball, and basketball for the company but his real loves were golf, the Boston Bruins, and the Johnny Carson Show. Picking Oceanography as his major, Scott was a member of the Marine Technology Society. This should give him a good background for his career as a Surface Line Officer



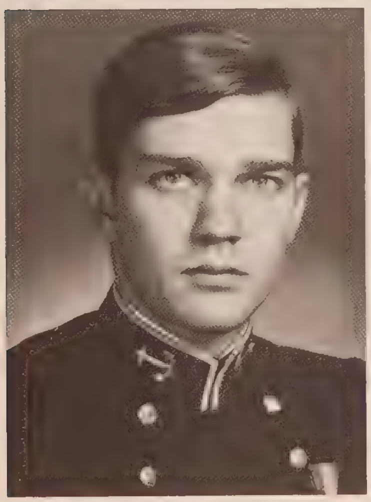


## TIMOTHY T. GILMAN

After graduation from Taco Tech (Loyola High School in Los Angeles) "T" chose to abandon his Chevy Cruiser and become a lowly Plebe. It didn't take him long to learn how to beat the system. His hair, no less than eleven inches, was a symbol of his liberal heart and his undying search for greener grass on the other side of the wall. Weekends usually found him at Doc's, (that unbelievable "cat" who donated a VW bus to the cause) partaking of the fruit of the vine. Now having attained membership in such fraternities as the zoo, the ranges, the Boones's Farm Bombers, the Clem and Fern bicycle club and the Midnite Painters, Inc., he is ready to take it on home to the peaceful and loving cliffs of California.

## JEFFREY FRANK HEMLER

Jess, a navy junior, calls Coronado, California, home although he entered the Academy upon graduation from Fort Hunt High School in Alexandria, Virginia. Not known for his academic ability, he barely kept himself above the 2.0 level and often was known to hang around "sweating" the outcome of finals. Most of his free time was spent trying to do term papers or studying. Not known for being subdued or quiet (he had a very loud and identifiable voice which was heard in most places and often), Jeff wasn't one to do anything in moderation and due to some hard work finally reached one of his goals of obtaining a varsity "N" in 150 lb football. He plans on going to the Marine Corps route, but should be successful at whatever he chooses



## MICHAEL J. HICHAK

Mike, who hails from Alexandria, Va., came to the Academy straight from high school. Being an Army brat, Mike adapted to military life with no problems. Mike is a well-rounded athlete, as any of his opponents in intramurals can testify. He has proven to be a valuable asset to the lightweight football team He has been known to burn the midnight oil pondering over "engine math," but this has paid off by being on the Supt's List. Besides being an avid sportsman, Mike was 1st set company commander and advertising manager for the *Lucky Bag*. He intends to fulfill his lifetime ambition and become a naval aviator. Of course, Mike must learn to drive a boat before he can reach his goal. Mike is marked as a leader and an asset to the Navy

## EDWARD W. KAISER JR.

Ed hails from Vicksburg, Mississippi, and has always been proud to be from Dixie. Known to his friends as "Big Ed" or "Uncle Ed", he is noted especially for his height. The past four years have been an uphill climb for Ed, because of academics; but that has not kept him in the Hall too many weekends, especially since he has found that special girl in Baltimore. Ed has managed to balance his time between his love, his rack, and his books. He has excelled in all except the last. Ed's height has always made him an asset to the company basketball team. Ed has chosen to forsake the bachelor life for a June Week wedding. It seems the advantages of the certain girl outweigh the effects of his monthly phone and gas bills. Graduation will find Ed setting his sights on Pensacola. Naval aviation will surely benefit from Ed's warm personality and sense of duty.

## PATRICK R. KELLY

After packing his bags, kissing his girl and waving to his parents, Pat ventured off to Annapolis and 4 years of intense study. By coming to the Academy, Pat had to part with his good looking twin brother, who took the difficult road to beer, women, and fraternities. Possessing a thirst for knowledge Pat never cut a class but somehow that magic 4.0 eluded him. He, however, had more success on the athletic field where his 3 years on the varsity football team helped develop the profile which earned him the name "Tecumseh." His reckless style of play also gained for him the title of "Splinters." With his desire to succeed and a winning personality, Pat will make a welcome addition to the fleet

## A. JOEL LASSMAN

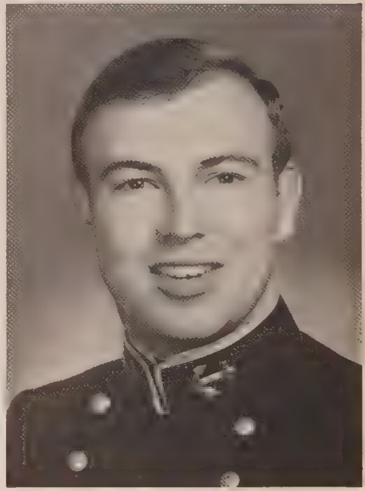
"A. J.," hailing from Spokane, Washington, travelled across the country to the shores of the Chesapeake ready to take an active part in many phases of life at the Academy. He played football and indoor and outdoor track, both on the plebe and varsity level for four years. He held various important postions in the company, not the least of which was pay check representative. Joel kept a steady QPR of 2.60 while covering three majors of study: first, Aerospace Engineering, then Foreign Affairs, and finally settling on Mathematics. He intends on going Navy Line after graduation.

## FRANK W. MONTESANO

Frank, the Italian kid from "New Jersey," could usually be found nights occupying a reserved seat in the wardroom. Never being one to let studies interfere with the tube, he attended more Monday night football games than Howard Cosell. Days found Frank at the oar house where he "earned" (that's debatable) 3 varsity letters rowing crew. Several popular phrases may be used to describe his life at USNA — "Momma Mia, that's a specey, spicy, meatball," or "Some of my best friends are Jewish." Plans for the future would seem to include a certain girl from New Jersey and a trip to Pensacola, after a brief (hopefully) stint in navy line.

## ELWOOD H. PLOURDE

Emerging from the metropolis of Columbus, Texas, Skip decided to show the Navy and the world everything that could possibly be done in the line of chicks, "whiskey," and wheels. His Jaguar XKE will testify to his good taste in cars and his belt buckle has been hidden from view since youngster year; but every once in a while he sweats off 10 or 15 pounds (not by exercising). What will happen to Skip in the future is of no worry. The question is what will happen to the people around him (right Brian F.?). We still believe he should have gone to USC so that he could play with the Trojans. On the other hand, what greater thrill could any man have than to say he survived through life in the zoo with the "Boone's Farm Bombers"? All right so far; all right so far . . .

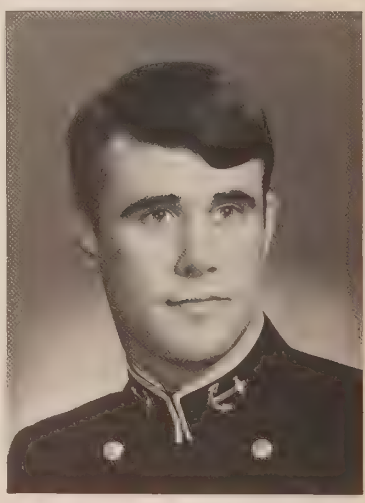


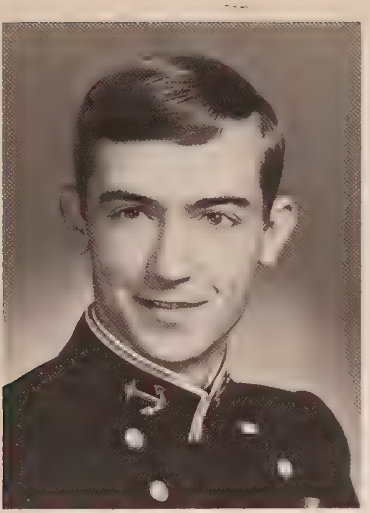
## DAVID C. POYER

Dave, or D. C., hails from Bradford, Pa. His sports are batt cross-country, track and scuba, and some of his extracurricular activities are the Masquerader's Production Staff, the varsity debate team, French club, photo club, and last — but always in the lead — the 26th "Air-Cooled." D. C. is always the last man on any company list, the man invariably meant when someone says, "I'm short one person on this list — now who did I forget?" The reason is that Dave, frankly, is the type who does term papers on Saturday nights. During first class year, though, he began to come around, the principal stimuli in this direction being a bright red "bug" and a certain almond-eyed brunette. He intends to go surface line and perhaps UDT/Seal.

## MICHAEL GARY ROHRBAUGH

Brentwood, Maryland, being his hometown, Mike didn't have far to travel to reach the banks of the Severn. Once here, he continually amazed the aero department with his academic skills and his roommates with his fantastic capacity for sleep. Rumored to be a stockholder in the Anheiser-Busch Corp., "G" did his best to make sure sales were up, a fact which the trashmen of Bay Ridge will attest to. The 1969 Syracuse football game saw the creation of the dynamic duo of Mike and "Dumb Donna" a now inseparable pair. After a brief-as-possible sea tour, Pensacola and Naval Air will shape Mike's future, a lifelong dream fulfilled



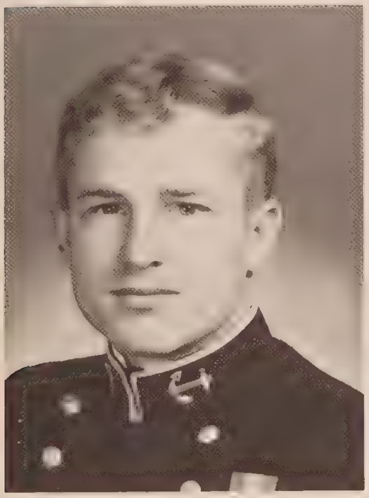


### MICHAEL EDWARD SKINNER

"Tex," better known as "Spider," came to the Academy from the warm climate of Corpus Christi, Texas. One to whom academics came easy, Mike was never to be seen around the halls on the weekend. Whether it was the "First Annual You Name It Wine Festival" or a weekend at Doc's, he was not to be seen around Bancroft Hall. One who got along with anyone, Mike never hesitated to lend a hand. Whether he is remembered for his daring motorcycle rides, his excited spider, or just as one of Doc's boys, Mike will certainly excel in whatever he does.

### LEONARD GREGORY SMITH III

Len, coming to the Naval Academy from Huntington, Long Island, can be remembered for his ready smile and sense of humor, which kept him in good spirits through the last of the old plebe years. Because of his competitive nature, many an afternoon found him on the track, where he was a record-breaking high hurdler. These qualities and his willingness to help a friend will help Len go far in Navy Air, where he will pick up where his father left off.

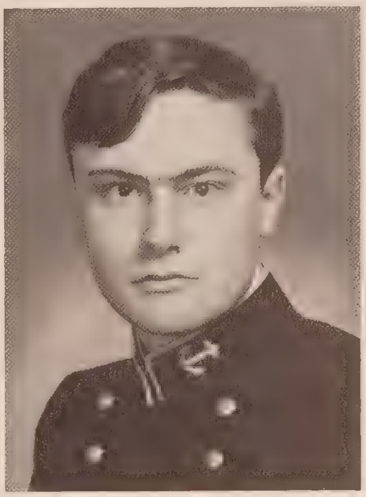


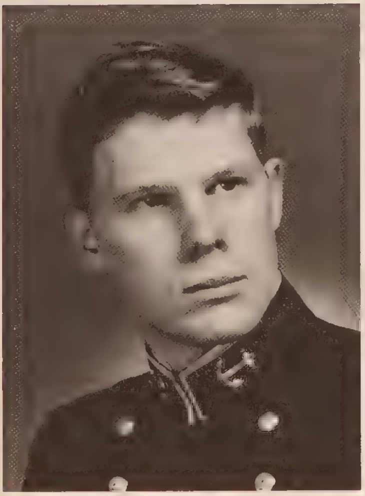
### MICHAEL R. STEPHENS

Mike arrived at USNA from Bullis Prep after spending most of his younger years in the College Park, Maryland, community. From Plebe Summer on, Mike became actively involved in Brigade Intramural Sports. Injuries incurred from this athletic competition put Mike in the hospital youngster year. Here he was able to bolster his QPR and come under an influence of a certain "townie." Plebe Detail became a nightly walk to Shipweight Street to visit a Georgia Peach. Despite lost opportunities to excel on Worden Field, Mike won classmate respect for his academic success and leadership ability, aspiring to a career in the Nuclear Navy.

### EDWARD LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

A comic on or off the stage, Sully's quick wit and natural showmanship ability should serve him well in the future. He will always be remembered by the company for his outstanding performances in such Masqueraders' productions as "Becket," "Tea and Sympathy," "Room Service," and "In the Rack." Hailing from Elmira, N. Y. (a small town in an even smaller state), and a staunch member of the "26th Air Cooled," "Old Twelve Knot" could be found every afternoon either tuning up his dual quad, overhead cam, super-charged, 383 VW, or consulting the aero-engineers on the proper design for a hood mounted airfoil. Sully looks forward to a career in ONI, hoping to join such greats as Fingers Donovan and Thump Terwilliger as a torpedo for Uncle Sam (after a short tour with the rest of the '71 Greyhounds). Good Luck and God speed E. L.!

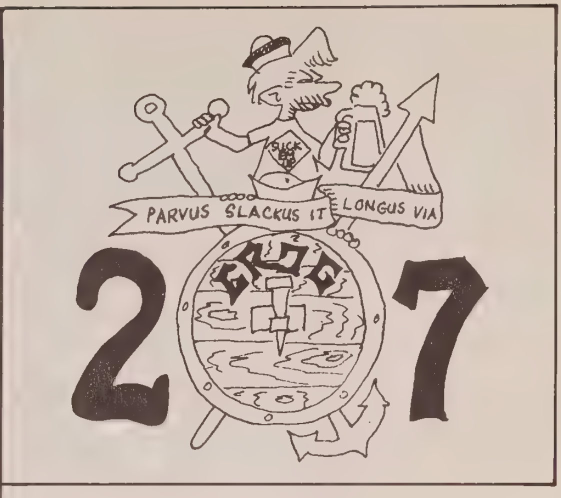




### RANDALL DOUGLAS WAGNER

"Parbleu!" said R. D. as he first came face to face with Navy And he managed to maintain this aura of chagrin throughout his entire four years here. His devotion to athletics surfaced in company fieldball and soccer, where he introduced many exciting innovations to these sports drawing on his experience as bridge and checkers champion of Blackwood High. Academically, "The Bullmoose" will be remembered for his incisive analysis of England in 20th century Europe. For unlike many of his fellow aero majors and their like, "Bullmoose" is at his ease in the hurly-burly, double-dealing and underhanded back-stabbing of the humanities. He could calculate a moment or discourse on Czechoslovakian history with a nonchalance that was beautiful and frightening to behold. A member of little Italy, "Mouse" achieved the rank of Pepperoni 2nd class and was known throughout the company for his macaroni and cheese and his specialty "Wagner's Delight." Destined for a career in Uncle Humie's Pig boats, we expect big things of the Bull Moose (Jaygee or even Lieutenant!).

# TWENTY-SEVENTH COMPANY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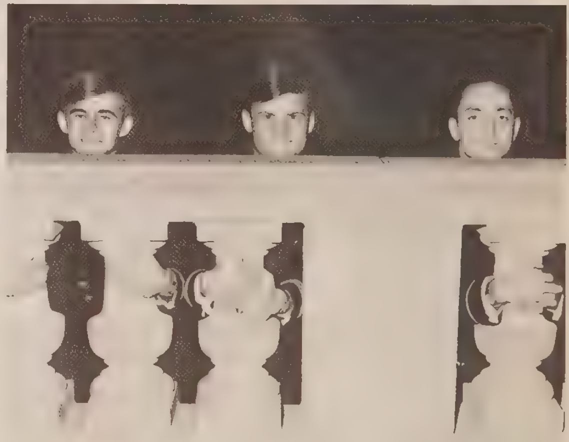

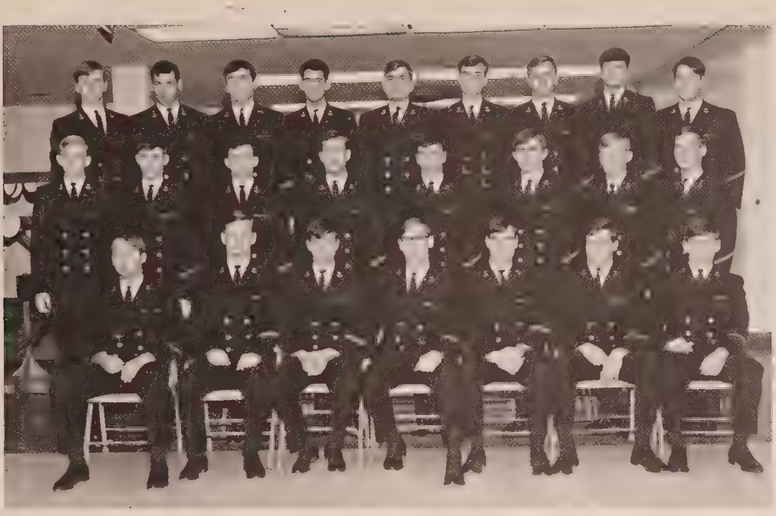

### 27th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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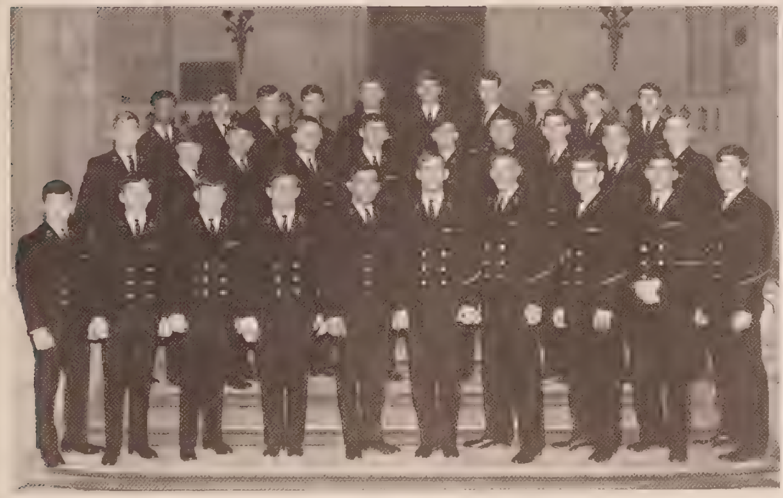

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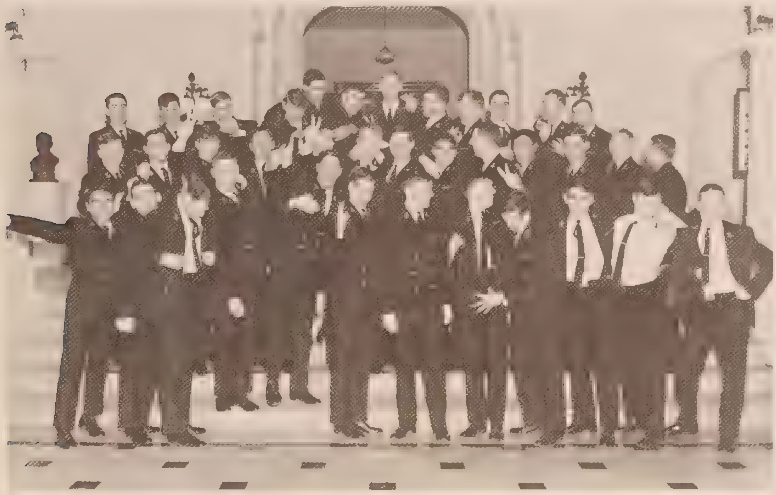

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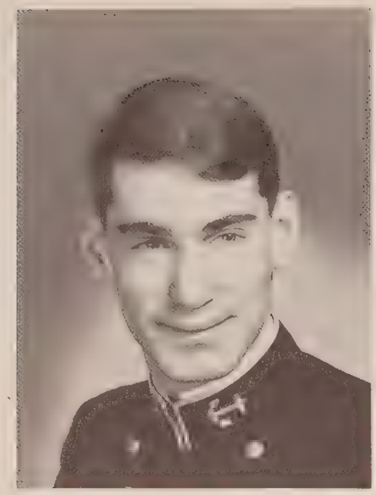


## ROBERT JOSEPH AGNOR

Bobbie Joe is a true Southern Gentleman. Coming from the hills of Southern Virginia, "Joe" is one of the most friendly and hospitable members of the class. He can always be counted on for help in a pinch. Besides winning friends over his four years at the Academy, Bob has been very active in company sports, his specialty being football. Other fields of endeavor have also attracted Bob's attention. He is engaged to his "girl back home" and plans to marry not long after his first sea tour.

## JOHN CHARLES BRANDES

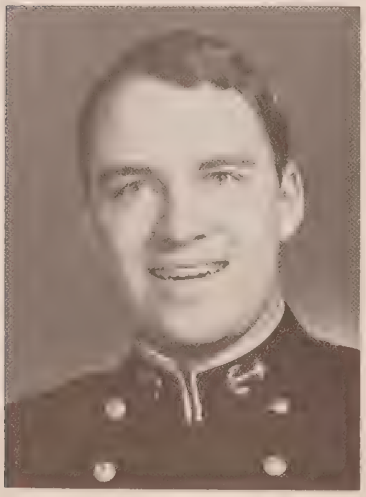
John entered the Naval Academy after spending a year at NAPs. Being from Long Beach, California, he goes in for surfing, blondes, Mexico, Red Mountain, and his latest skin-diving. An excellent swimmer from Milikan H. S. in Long Beach, John decided to stay out of the water in college and joined the lightweight crew team. Elected co-captain of this year's team, he is still hoping for and dreaming of a win in the Inter-Collegiate Sprints. An active member of the Hop-Committee and BAC, John is noted for his funny friend with glasses that follows him around.

## JAMES MICHAEL BRICK

Jim, a Navy junior, made himself right at home at USNA. A chem major and regular on the Supt's List, the "Sugar Bear" found academics a snap, yet tackled most fervently those problems no one ever got, at least until the pad grabbed him and chocked the life out of him. Jim did an outstanding job for the company sports as well as winning a lion's share of Batt Squash matches. His interests, as varied as ten peoples, include classical music, good booze, and voluptuous women. Jim's four year dream of nuclear power is coming true and the program will have a fine officer

## DANIEL EARL BROWN

Dan Brown came to us from his beloved Ithaca, New York, with a lacrosse stick and a strong desire to excel at Navy. Plebe year was made bearable for Dan by turning his thoughts back to his girlfriend and the ivy draped buildings of Cornell. Ready to argue with anyone about the quality of Ivy League sports, Dan spent many a study hour doing just that. When in between steady girlfriends Dan always managed to come up with a drag when he needed one. The Ac. Board some how always eluded Dan, but only after some fancy manuevering by him plebe year. Settling down to the boredom of youngster year, Dan gained enough "gravy" to make his upperclass weekends something to remember. Dan plans to go into UDT training sometime after graduation.

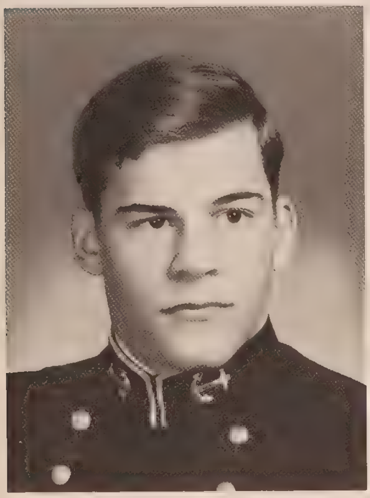


## GLENN ALFRED BRUGGEMANN

Glenn came to us from Queens, New York. Glenn's accent was a constant reminder of his background and few members of the company ever let him forget it. It didn't take long for him to pick up the nickname Brugs. After an enjoyable plebe summer, Brugs tried his high school sport swimming for a while. Brugs established his grades during plebe year dreaming of Nuclear Power. However, his three year encounter with the engineering department spread the gravy and changed service selection to aviation. First class year found Glenn taking full advantage of his 'Vette and weekends. The twenty-seventh company will always remember Glenn for his fine defensive line play.

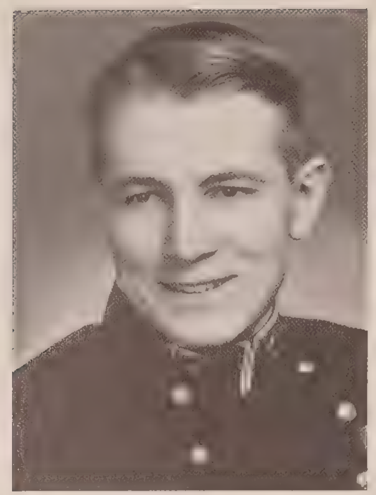
## FERREE ROSS BURKHEAD

Ross flew east from Alameda, California, and the ski slopes of Lake Tahoe to become a midshipman and eventually, a naval aviator. Plebe year soon passed by and he adjusted to the casual life by earning his varsity letter in conduct. He was always an important member of the batt squash and company football teams and contributed much to their successes. When the weekends rolled around, his smiling personality could always be found brightening up a party and he became quite an expert at draining bottles and cans. After graduation he will cruise the Atlantic for a few months, then finally pack his bags for Pensacola. A pilot from the start, he will no doubt be a good one.



WILLIAM J. COCOS

Bill arrived at USNA out of Mehlville, Missouri, with a smile on his face and a disposition to match. Having endured plebe year, he was awarded the coveted silver anchor for being unanimously chosen, "loosest plebe in the company." Always willing to take it on in early, he never put much faith in studying. In fact he usually figured out the lowest grade he could receive on the final and still get a C. Possessing a quick wit and being "one fine dancer," he is always the life of the party and a complete riot to be around. Bill's service selection is destroyers, and the surface line navy is getting a fine officer and a great individual.

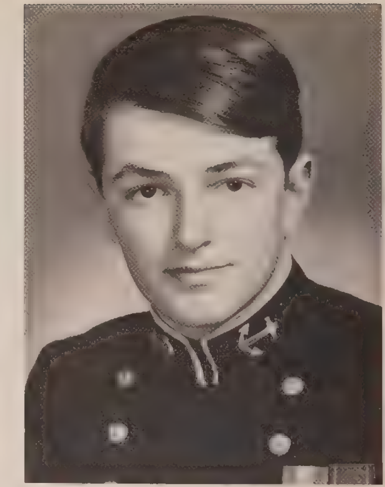


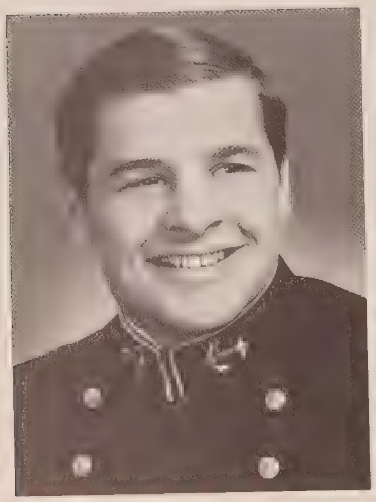
## MARK STEWART GARDNER

Mark came to USNA after a year at El Camino Jr. College near his home in Hawthorne, Calif. One of the few Literature Majors (gasp) to survive the great purge, Mark intends to put his novels to work and join the Marine Corps. Perhaps he will supervise Christmas tree decoration? Mark has left his mark on both the Masqueraders and the Log. A good organization man, Mark will bring a talent for management, an ability to work hard and his fishing pole to wherever he goes.

## BRENTON CLAIR GREENE

The Green Wizard came to the Academy from Geneva, New York, wherever that is. Quickly adapting to the academic way of life he plunged into a conglomeration of extracurricular activities ranging from Varsity Lightweight Crew to pachinko, not to mention an in depth study of female curvature analysis. Whenever a crowd gathered you could always find Greeney's smiling rosy-cheeked face, whether in the wardroom or a company party. Accepted for the Nuclear Power Program, Brent became a member of the 35 hour study club during his last year. He was an asset to the 27th company, and his eagerness and willingness should take him a long way in the Nuclear Navy.





## DONALD LEWIS GUNTHER

"Number 52 in your program and number one in your heart." As a child Don always wanted to be a used car salesman, but it wasn't until he got the Academy that he could actually put his dream to work. Since he's been here Don has managed to sell a couple of cars, and talk his way into five stripes. Don is by no means all talk, his actions speak for themselves as any one who ever watched him play football will tell you. After graduation, if he can get the watermelons out of his back pockets, Don plans on being a Navy flier.

## DANIEL JOSEPH HALEY

Somewhere between the barber shop and box issue, Dan chucked his recruiting poster and settled down to the realistic outlook towards Navy he has held throughout his career. But Haley will last be remembered for his incredible drive and stamina. A human dynamo, he masterminded an entire Mathematics Major, seemingly without once leaving the confines of his rack. Those few of us who associated closely with Dan will profit from the experience. Triumphant where many a lesser mid has failed, his strong personal convictions enabled him to retain his distinct individuality and independence in an atmosphere that discourages non-conformity

## MICHAEL J. HOERT

Mike is the kind of guy who can make the best of anything, so even in the midst of Academy rigors he was his happy-go-lucky self having a good time. A New York boy, Mike became a jack of all trades. The sailing team, scuba club, weekend cyclist elite, and Mike's Sixth Wing Photo Processing were among his many associations. It was always his ready smile and honest face that made him a favorite everywhere, and these were enough to win any girl's heart. Mike wanted Navy line, and, considering the kind of hitter he is, Navy line is going to want Mike for a long time to come

## KENNETH JOHN HOOKE

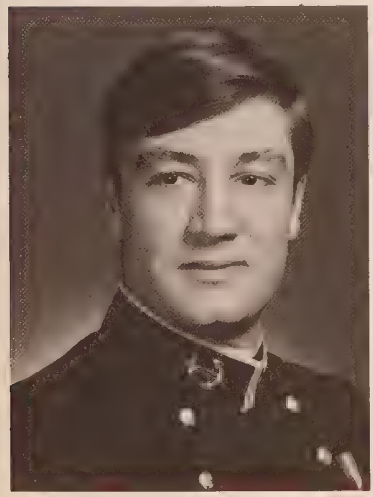
Big "Hooker" or "Coach Ken" came to Mother B from Long Island, N. Y. (Carle Place) after a one year stop at Lafayette College Ken had his heart set on being part of the "new look" in Navy Football, but his knee told him otherwise. So instead he turned to the baseball diamond. Many memorable afternoons were spent with Duffer, Brownier, and the boys. Never one to burn the midnight oil studying Ken was spending his late hours keeping the phone operators busy trying to line up a "big weekend" of which there were many.

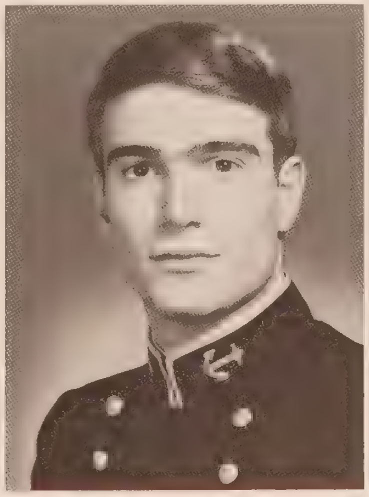
## DAVID L. LEE

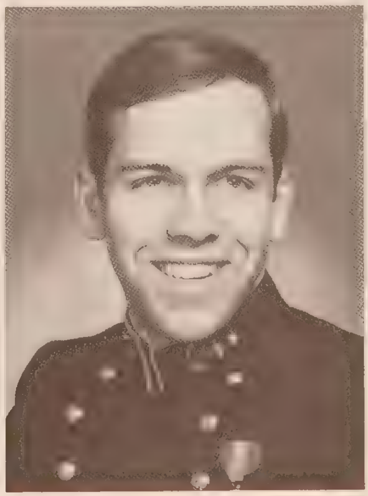
The "Southern Gentleman," as he is known by his friends, came to us from the backwoods of Wake Forest, North Carolina, home of the "Red Devils." Dave's ready smile and athletic prowess made him a welcome asset to the company. Noted for his weekends Dedi always found something to do. His journalism talents will always be remembered in addition to his love for his major, Mechanical Engineering. Dave is without a doubt one of the most popular men in the company and promises to be a welcome member to the blackshoe Navy

## BRUCE RICHARD LINDER

Being a Navy junior, Bruce has moved from coast to coast but will claim the sunshine of California as his home. With plans to be an aviator who majored in Aerodynamics, he switched first to Physics and then to the Nuclear Power Program. Maybe this was the result of rowing merrily down the river for three years. There was no time when academics could get him down, though they could always put him to sleep. Who can count the times he was found with an open book over his eyes hard at work!?! No one can knock the results, he has gotten more out of his four years here than most people.

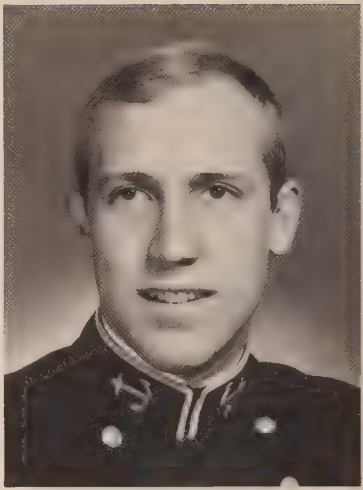


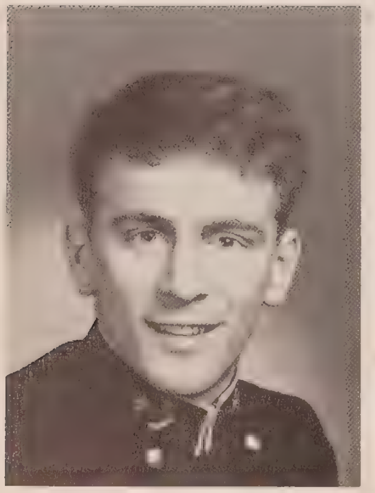




## PAUL JEFFREY LOUSTANAU

With a name like Loustanau, a myriad of mispronunciations, nicknames, and just plain bad guesses are likely to result. With Jeff the current USNA record of nicknames seems assured as such dynamic names as Loose, Jeffers, Paul, Kink, Sky, P. J., Lou, Jefferson, and Ski come to mind . . . A colorful person indeed! A navy junior from nearby God's country, Jeff is still remembered in the fleet for painting Beat Army all over the side of his youngster cruise DD. From his kinky hair to his tan tiger paws . . . a remarkable mid . . . avid athlete . . . Ocean City beach bum . . . uncanny and unique ability to get girls (and not let them get him) . . . great sense of humor . . . Math Major (but doesn't let that bother him) . . . race car owner . . . and soon to be a Rickover man.



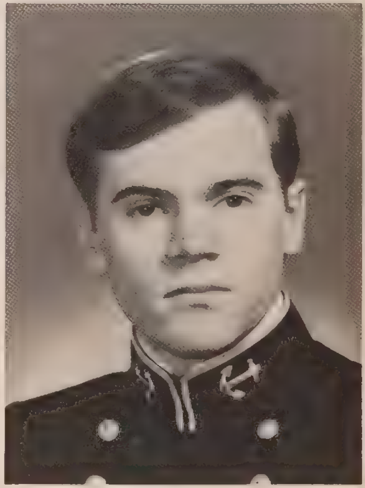


## JOHN FRANCIS MARTIN III

This fiery Irishman came storming into USNA out of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He could always be found working off the energy saved in academics on one athletic field or another. It was in athletics, 150 pound football, that John won the one thing he is most proud of, an N* sandwiched between N's won youngster and first class years, all as a starter in the defensive backfield. A regular mother's little helper, his room won four straight good housekeeping seals of approval. John will best be remembered for his even temper during company basketball games. John's sincerity and forthright manner will make him a treasured friend, and his drive will insure him of success in the destroyer Navy

## JOHN LAWRENCE MASSIE

The first day John L. Massie came to Navy there began a struggle between the two to determine who had the stronger force of character. The outcome is still in doubt. John has always believed in a direct approach to life and while people who happened to find themselves between him and his goal might be annoyed, none can deny his magnificent touch for accomplishing the impossible. This above all may be said about John, he is his own man willing to listen but who decides for himself and is responsible alone for himself.

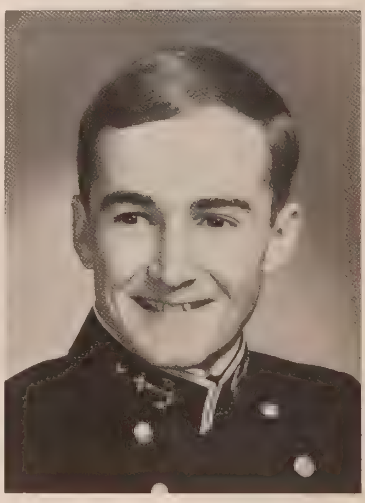


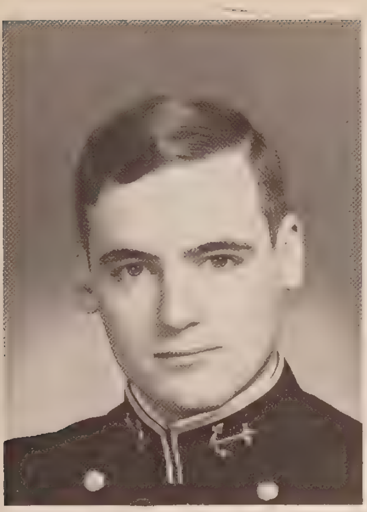
## JAMES WALLACE METZGER

Jim came to the Naval Academy from nearby Baltimore with a smile on his lips and mischief in his heart. Little did he know what was in store. Plebe summer and plebe year were unable to break him. He will always be remembered for his little jokes on his squad leaders that no one else would dream of trying. Jim soon straightened out his priorities and undertook the most rigorous major, E.E. In academics, he turned out to be a "slash," wearing stars for three semesters. Michigan State has gained a fine graduate student who will make the nuclear submarine navy an outstanding officer.

## ERNEST LEWIS MORRIS JR.

Little Ernie, "Head," "Apple pie," Striper man, names for this bundle of energy from Virginia Beach, Va. He came here to be the best and by golly he has certainly gone far in attaining that goal . . . He was tough, wiry, and witty in whatever he did. If you could catch him on the lightweight touch gridiron, you'd find out . . . Ernie started out a devout aviator, but the lure of the Burke program and a Ph.D. is strong and he's just the man to make the best of the opportunity. We'll all remember 'Ern' as a true, red-blooded, American Kid and be looking for his name in the future





## G. PATRICK MULVANY

Moving south from Canada, Patrick, known also as 'Daffy,' came to Annapolis with one major goal in mind — to be a naval aviator. With his inquisitive character, amazing imagination, and incredible craftsmanship, 'Pat' will certainly have no problems in meeting any goal he strives to attain. While attending the Academy, he had two loves: flying and, after second class summer, 'Crissy,' from Chicago. Patrick will always be remembered as an industrious individual who was definitely devoted to a career as an officer. Having done an exceptional job here at the Academy, there is no doubt that Pat will continue to be even more successful.

## DALE ALAN PETERSON

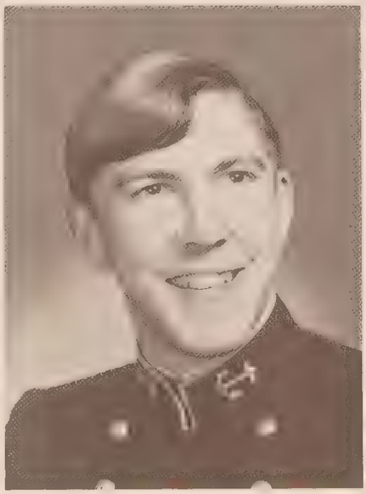
Dale came to USNA from East Lansing, Michigan. His career at Navy was marked by brief but violent battles with academics. The outcome of which always left him smiling, battered but smiling! Sports was the name of the game for Dale. Although it is rumored that the idea of losing was costly to his hairline he never stopped trying. His other activities ranged from the Parachute Club to NAFAC where he was in charge of the Motor T. Enthusiasm undimmed by four years at Navy, Dale looks forward to a career in the Marine Corps with hopes that they are as ready for him as he is for them.

## TIMOTHY EARL POOLE

Hailing from Garland, Texas, Tim came to the Academy with a positive attitude and quick sense of humor and will doubtless leave the same way. An obvious admirer of good Navy chow, Tim will always be remembered (by everyone) for some reason. To some plebes he was the mean looking squad leader whose wrath filled you with fear. To some he was the master planner, but those who were fortunate enough to know the real Tim knew a true friend, someone who could always be trusted and depended on. Standby, surface fleet!

## DANA ALAN ROBERTS

In the quick four years here at the Academy Dana has proven himself as one of the most well-rounded mids in the company. An athletic individual; excels in all sports, when not running into people . . . A Supt's List regular who never studies, he told Adm. Rickover he was just lucky not especially smart . . Never around on weekends; always visiting a certain special girl . . . comes from a marine family with a capital "M" . A tight batt CPO 6-striper . . . Chairman of the Brigade rumor board . . . Extraordinary party organizer . . . driven to subs after two mid cruises in the "Gator Navy" . . . Dana . . . A "life" person . . . great potential . . . one of the few that will make it



## REX W. SETTLEMOIR

Hailing from the backwoods of Southern Illinois and a little town called Vienna, Rex was proud to represent the great Midwest at USNA. Academics proving to be of little difficulty for him, Rex was no stranger to the wardroom. In fact his time in front of the TV was only excelled by his time in the rack Academy life never proved too demanding for Rex and he found time for such activities as the Portuguese Club and Scuba Club. Rex always seemed to enjoy life in the Navy and appears to be headed for a career in the surface line. One of our more professionally oriented midshipmen he will do well as an officer in the Fleet

## PAUL DOUGLAS STEINKE

Paul, Baby Bull, and half of the dynamic duo, drifted east from Covina, California. In Covina he had a pretty impressive football career, but knee injuries led him to devote his time to many other activities at the Academy. He has added much to the lightweight crew program (even though it was a gentleman's sport before he came out) and is one of the co-captains this year. He was also one of the chairmen of the Good Deals Committee on the BAC, and also donated his time to some art work for the Log. Paul will lend his fine talents and knowledge to his time in MSO's after graduation

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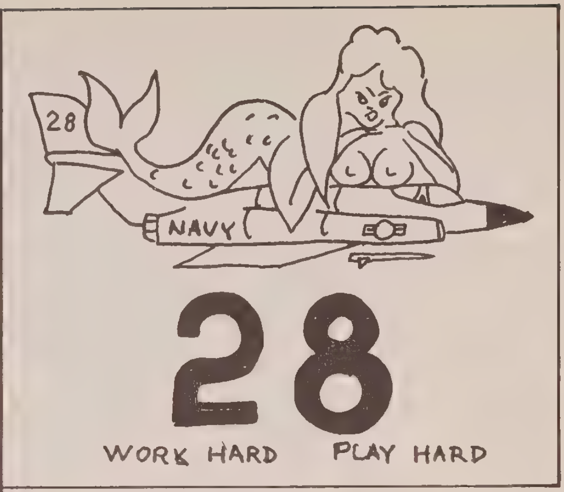
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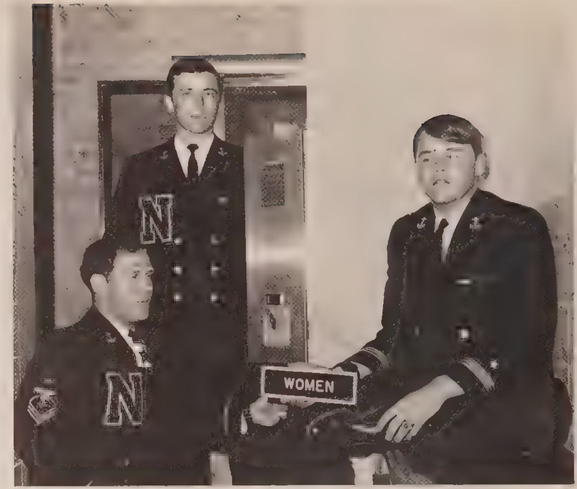

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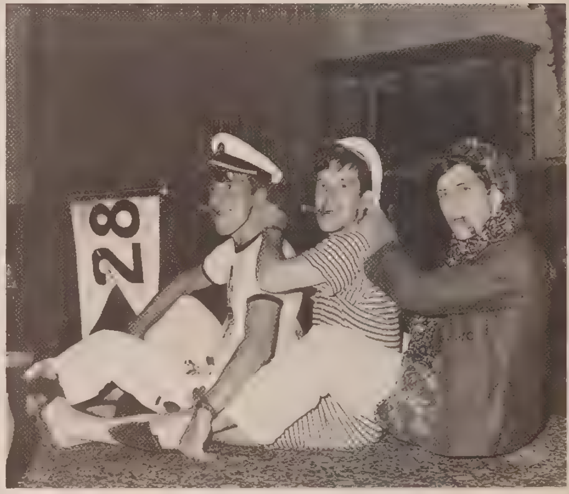

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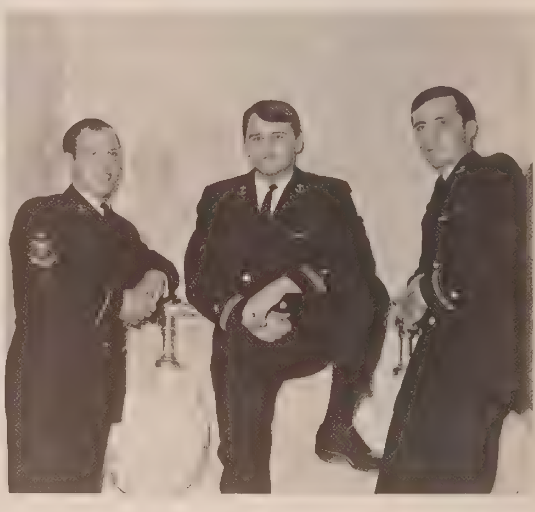

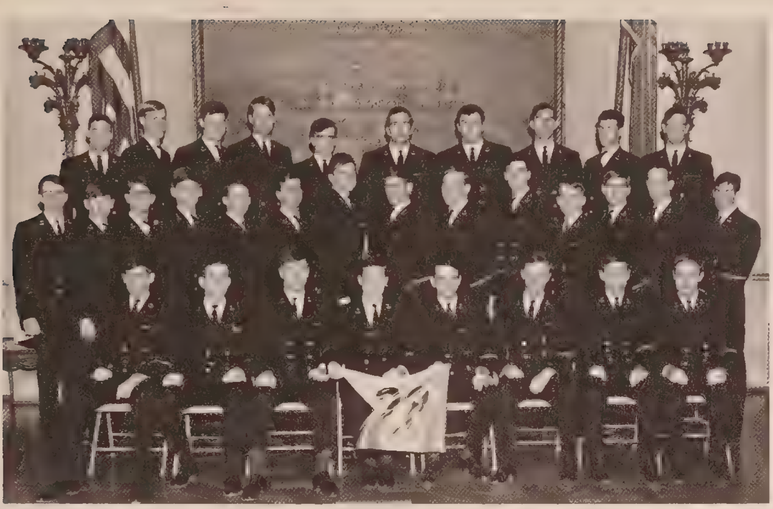

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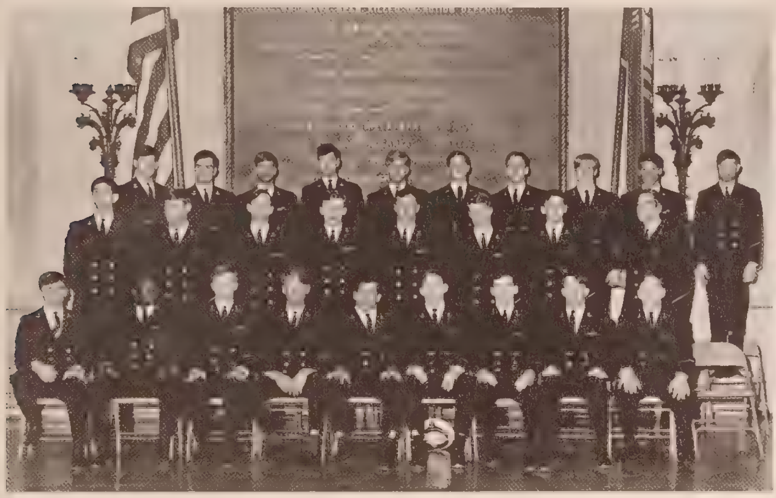

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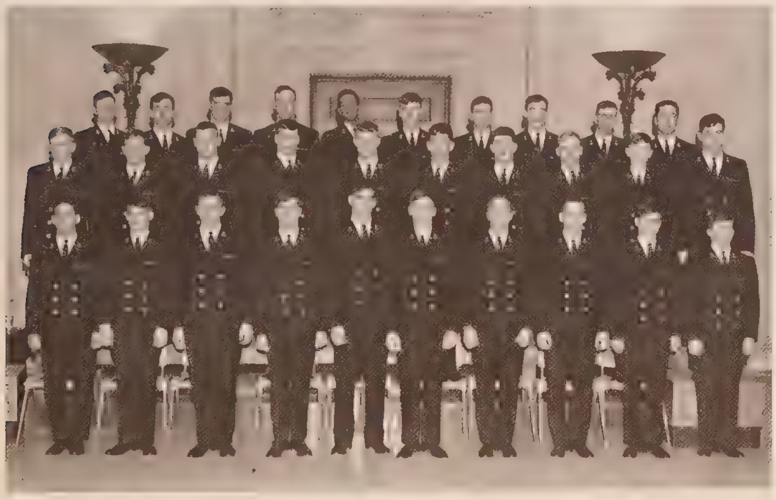

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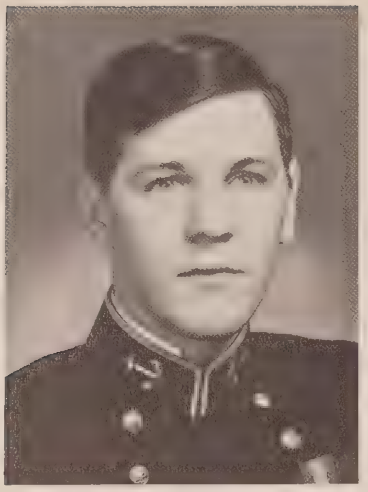
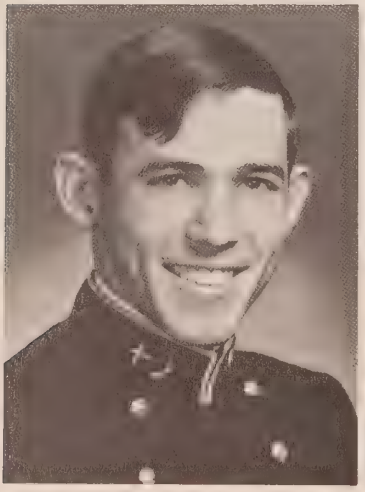


## VINCENT ARDIZZONE

Vin arrived at USNA from his native Hoboken, N. J., armed with 2 years of college experience coupled with a year in the business world and a brief excursion into the world of the Naval Reserve. After being a member of the class of '69 at Stevens Institute of Technology, it proved to be quite an experience for Vin to become a member of the class of 71. Always optimistic, you'd think he had a 4.0 cum, as Vin could often be found either working on his studies, talking to his girl on the telephone, or roaming the company area. Strictly an individual, he lived by his own reg book supplemented by USNAR.

## LELAND D. ATKINSON

Lee, often called "Ats" or "Hogman" by his pals, was our "Three-B man." He became very popular plebe summer when his "sisters" visited him from Annandale, Virginia. Being a navy junior, Lee was one of our more gungy mids, earning three stripes as the commander of the 28th company volunteers. During his free time, "Hogman" could often be found rooting between the sheets occasionally he could be compelled to take part in football practice, starring as a "fleet-footed" flanker and safety for the 28 co. hogs. We will always remember Lee as a leader, organizer and businessman. He would always make his presence felt. "Ats" will undoubtedly follow in his father's footsteps and make a good surface line officer.



## WALTER BARTON

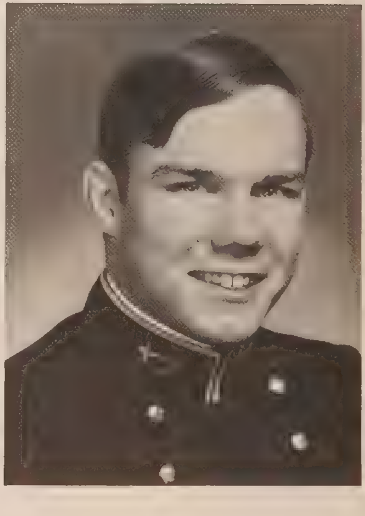
Texas is Walt's home and true to form his staunch Texas spirit and enthusiasm has shown through in all that he has done during his stay here. Squash and fieldball have kept Walt's interests in intramurals strong. His scholastic endeavors have left the academic departments reeling; swimming was his nemesis and each year he has shown his enthusiasm for it. Walt's friendly manner and willingness to help his classmates has made him well liked by all who know him. Some of his favorites (like glee club, Johnny Walker Red and a new Capri) have kept Walt busy this year.

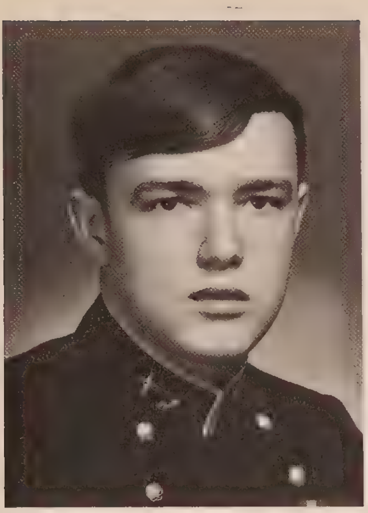
## JAMES W. BENEFIEL

Step up boys, and see "the Walla Walla Wonder" only a few of its kind left in captivity . . . He never did learn to shine shoes, but does anyone need help on homework problems? Benny, I need your Lab. Not so famous for his Annapolis based car and distillery project . . . "Doesn't the guy ever get out of the rack?" Only for a squash game, a ski trip, a final exam, or a guided tour of the steam tunnels. (He can thank "Rat" for his only varsity letter) in ten years, you may find him in wheat or pea harvest.

## RICHARD B. BOTTENBERG

Bott's greatest problem at the Academy was getting people to spell his name correctly, as each day a new entry to his collection of mangled Bottenbergs found its rightful place on the bulletin board. Academically, a firm believer in "don't overwork yourself," get pleanty of rest, and relax often in front of the television, he easily managed his Oceanography Major with only an occasional glance at the books. No matter how serious the situation, Bott's timely comments always heightened our spirits. Naval aviation and marriage to a sweetheart from his native California await him after graduation. Coupled with his much-too-long repertoire of grandmother jokes, Bott's enthusiasm for the navy will make him a great addition to any ready room.



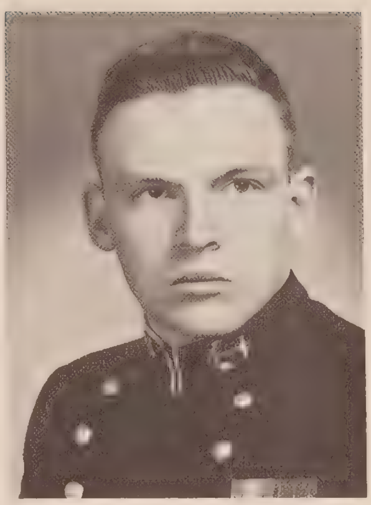


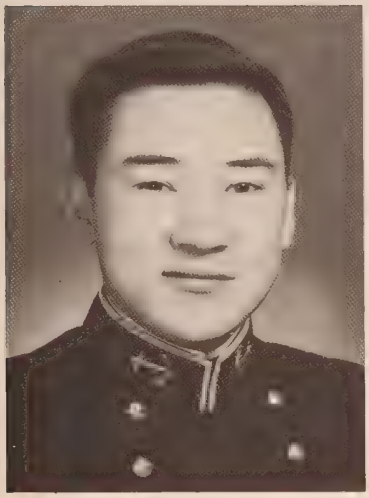
## ERRETT J. BOZARTH

"E. J." came to Annapolis from Terre Haute, Indiana, and started right away to drive towards four striper postion. He could always be found racking it or reading about airplanes during the day. However, E. J. was always one to work out in the afternoons and took on an important position in company sports. In the evening he could be found acting out various books, popping and eating popcorn or watching television in the wardroom. Not one to hit the books strenuously he spent final exam study time playing solitaire or resting up for his exam.

## RALPH GORDON BURNETTE JR.

Plebe year: One more pushup, Ralph. Youngster year: Our first N-star man and his one and only "A." Second class year: He loses his varsity sub-squad status, but letters anyway: one gold, one black. First class year: Will he be the first anchorman never to see an academic board? If so, you'll see a professional marine, if not . . . Although Ralph was not the most academically inclined member of the brigade, he learned many things about the service, people and himself. Believing that it was better to try and fail rather than not to try at all, he continually strived to improve himself. Through his determination, hard work, and desire to become the best marine officer he can, he hopes to prove himself a credit to the Marine Corps.



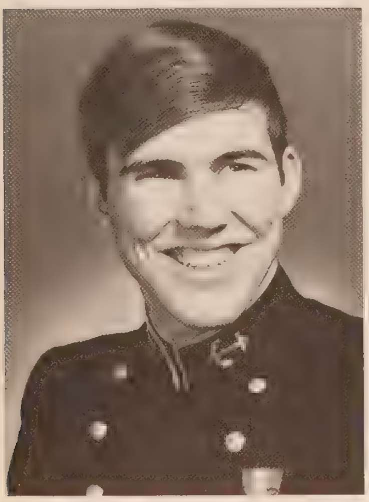


## DOUG WOON CHO

Doug came to USNA after attending the rugged R.O.K Naval Academy for 1 ½ years, thus becoming the only Korean ever to come to Annapolis. After overcoming the initial language problem which hindered his academics plebe year, Doug was consistently seen wearing stars. He could often be found holding E.I. sessions for his classmates and underclass, as he became known for his proficiency in applied math and computers. One month after graduation Doug will be found studying in Monterey, California, as he has been accepted in the Immediate Graduate Education Program. With his highly professional attitude the R.O.K. Navy is sure to receive a fine naval officer in Doug.

## FRED G. COLE

Freddy came to the Academy after an innocent homelife in the booming metropolis of Gardiner, Maine. Freddy was an original roommate of Brownie and Skip, two of our original good guys in Club 28. Fred has always been a member in good standing of the club. Academically things have gone pretty well for Fred. After tackling the Aero Department, Fred moved on to bigger and better things in the form of Analytical Management; where he has been thriving ever since. Fred will soon be an asparagus husband and a gorilla member of the Tincan fleet. We are sure he will do an outstanding job in his chosen field



## JAMES A. DAVIS

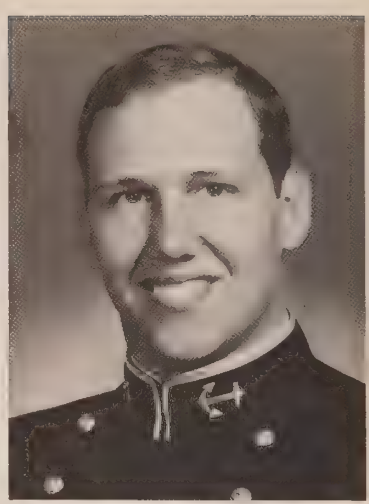
James Andrew was born and raised in Chickasha, Oklahoma, where he spent his pre-college days working diligently in preparation for the inevitable clutches of USNA. Jay, or "Chickenman" as he was often called, is most noted for his record collection, probably the largest known to man, and his ability to get into more trouble for doing less than any one person ever to attend the Ocean Academy. Fitting in with the system quite well, he was always being praised by his company officer and has been awarded Class A's for distinguished service partly because of the pull of the coach. With his care free yet perfectionist attitude and great daring he will make one of the greatest throttle and stick men Navy Air has ever had the pleasure of training

## JOSEPH CLAY DEAN

Arriving at the Naval Academy out of the heart of Dixie with visions of commanding a four stack destroyer from the open bridge, Clay has had to change channels several times because of a twist of fate and the uncontrollable whims of a certain right knee. Finding his true vocation to be in Oceanography, "Dumplin" is hoping to further that relationship by working in this field for the Navy after graduation. Although Clay's control over his academics has been steady enough to allow him to apply for N.P.S., he has had his share of unusual profs, thus making life at Navy more than challenging. Clay has only one wish, to be commissioned in the U. S. Navy as a line officer.

## JOSEPH F. EDGERTON

"Moleman" gave up a bright future of working in the pavillion at Myrtle Beach, eating grits, and drinking beer to come to the Naval Academy. Once here Mole quickly made friends and adjusted to midshipman life. He chose Math as his 4.0 subject but a few close calls with the Math Dept. convinced Frank that Management was the only way. His specialty was playing center and linebacker for the 28 co. "Hogs" football team. Graduation will find a color-blind ensign trying to balance the books at Supply Corps School. With Mole's management background and knowledge of the "books" he's a sure "bet" to be a success in whatever rhinoceros he tackles.



## ROBERT LAWRENCE ELSBERND

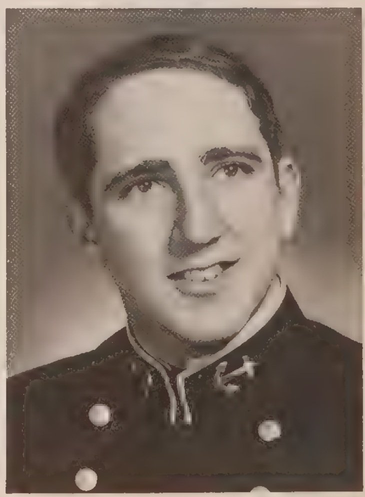
Bob "Dod" Elsbernd came to Navy from Annandale, Va., after a brief interlude as a world traveler. He managed to survive plebe year despite his seemingly permanent carry-on and ended up near the top of his class. It was Bob's great ambition which enabled him to succeed and survive those many times when he had to make do on only 12 hours of sleep a day. Bob could always be counted on to help anyone with any problem at any time. Setting his goals early, he achieved instant success in academics, and in some circles was always considered a potential 'all American' in soccer.

## RICHARD FARRELL

Dick, a Navy junior, came to the academy from McLean, Va., with a girl on one arm and a football in the other. This pretty well set the pace for his remaining years at school. He did manage to hang onto the same girl, or maybe she hung onto him, and could always be found quarterbacking the company heavyweight football team in afternoons. To the amazement of everyone he managed to hold down a Mathematics Major with no loss of sleep, night or day, and still get good grades. Dick will take with him to the fleet a strong spirit, and navy line will definitely benefit from a guy who is not afraid to stand up and speak for what he believes.

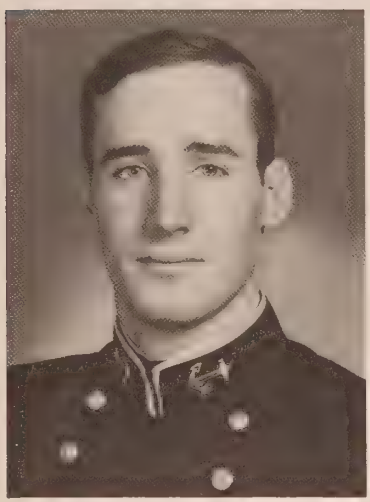
## PARKER C. FREEMAN

The son of an Army intelligence officer, P. C. came to U.S.N.A. by way of Miami, Florida. A top notch pilot before he got here, it quickly became obvious to everyone and anyone around him that there wasn't much that he didn't know about aviation, and that he was a master of his chosen trade. Academics never were much of a problem for him as he seemed to have an uncanny ability to ride the curve better than most of us. It is doubtful that any one Mid followed the progress of the Chapel case more avidly than Parker did, although it wasn't until his last and finest year that our spiritual leader finally won his N "halo." Marriage and Gold Wings are Parker's future plans after leaving these hallowed halls. With his sincerity and realistic outlook the Navy is about to welcome "the finest" to ever occupy a cockpit.



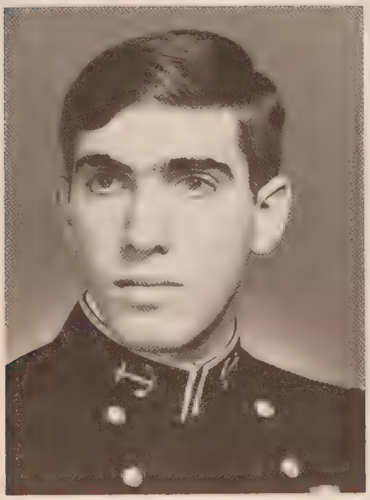
## SCOTT A. FRY

Scott, missing his true calling as a guitarist for the Grateful Dead, came from the big 'D' . . . Dallas, Pennsylvania. Once at Annapolis Scott easily made friends and pals. He has always been a hard worker and a sincere man. Scott majored in Math and never had much trouble making the grade. His only frustration was seeing the guys he helped with E.I. get better grades. Scott's varsity athletic career began in the plebe regimental boxing championships when he lost his trunks, and ended in plebe football. Scott was one of the big men on the 28 co. heavyweight football team. His speed, agility, coordination and enthusiasm propelled the team into contention. Always ready to face any situation, Scott has decided on Tin-can duty. Never one to pass a buck, Scott will always do a good job. The Grateful Dead's loss is the navy's gain as Scott will always be a welcome cauliflower to any wardroom.



## EDWARD C. HINES

Known as "Cant left Ed" during plebe summer, Teddy took his time adjusting to the system. Saturdays would find him out on the 5th wing terrace practicing his rifle exercises. Those were the good old days. Never too bright, he kept off the MOC's list with a full house — bravos and charlies — almost every semester. At least he got an A in his favorite subject — guitar playing. Intramurals were next in precedence. Four years in football and softball led to a coaching job for the company lightweight football team. Two cruises in the Atlantic should be excellent preparation for a career in "Navy line." We're sure Ted will find the Navy a rewarding and interesting life.



## LOUIS M. HIRSH

From the woodlands of Northern Pennsylvania, a young man entered into an adventure called the Naval Academy. Directly out of high school in Williamsport, Pa., Lou came to USNA with visions of glory, patriotism, and romance. Plebe year immediately brought him back to reality and indoctrinated Lou in the "ways." Eventually Lou found no difficulty in meeting the challenge of the program and soon lost himself in a maze of studies and athletics. His presence was soon known to all around him, and when you least expected it, his quick wit would appear. Lou has proven himself many times, he works hard, will not quit, and is determined to succeed. Whatever field in the Navy he chooses, will profit by his addition.

## JOHN PHILLIP HOLLAND JR.

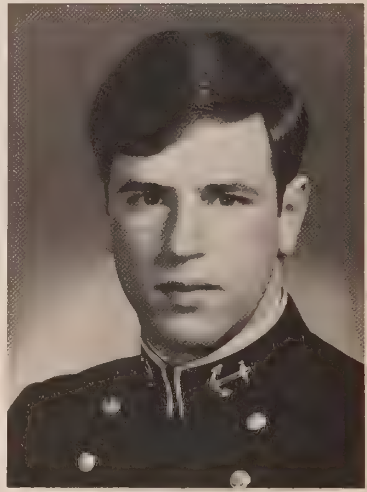
As a Navy junior, John could call just about any Navy town between Bangor and Key West home. With that kind of background the "Chief" should have known how to wear his combo cap — but he didn't, so he acquired that nickname during the Plebe Summer. Academics were tough in the beginning, but each semester John showed improvement and finished strong — was it because his major was Analytical Management? During Dead Week '69,' John earned his letter on the Conduct Squad and almost repeated in '70' when he "tunnelled" through "the clouds of Mother B" — that's the breaks.

## WAYNE MICHAEL JONES

"Wally" came to Navy from far away Indianola, Washington, where he spent his last two years of high school and where he now has his home. Left behind him in Indianola we find Wayne's three loves: his chopper, his pet piranha "Charlie," and his girl Cindy. Christmas and summer time, however, always find our hero rushing back to his home grounds near Seattle. "Noodle" has excelled in many sports while at Navy, among them weight lifting, football, crew, billiards and "who's got the ball." Academics, however, have not exactly been "Jonesie's Forte," and it is with a sigh of relief that Wayne will see the last report of grades in May.

## JOSEPH D. NORTON

"Little Joey the D . . ." as he was known by his victims, was best known for his now memorable quote, "Trouble is where you make it." That was the one phase of academy life that brought out his industrious nature, for example, fixing classmates' rooms with his trusty crowbar during study hour. The side of him that few people saw was his hard work in academics. When he wasn't playing black jack or football against the computer, he was busy studying to keep the Engineering Department off his back. He always found time however to practice his philosophy that the best days at USNA are the ones you sleep through.

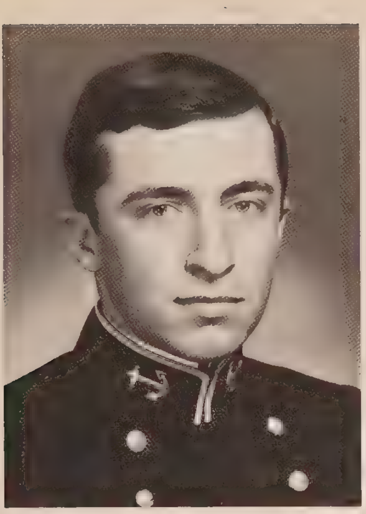


## THOMAS P. O'BRIEN

Cincinnati's loss was Crabtown's gain when O'B entered the Academy. Always one to find time for a break in the rigorous routine of athletics and academics here, Tom was an expert in making good use of his time, never wasting a free period. Starting on the varsity football team as a sophomore and playing for three years through some tough seasons, Tom learned some valuable lessons in determination and leadership that will remain with him always. Gardening being one of his favorite pastimes, he always made the best of any fruitful situation. His dauntless high spirits and ever-present sense of humor earned him many friends and admirers during his four years by the bay

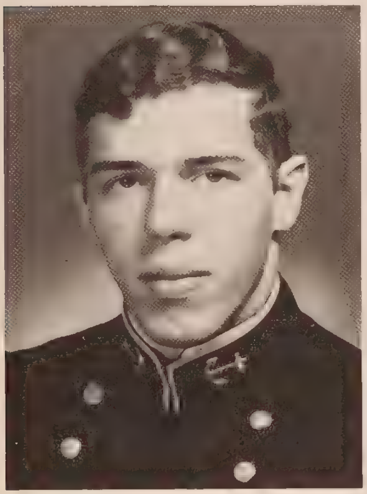
## STEPHAN RAMSLEY PURDY

Without him some of us would have never graduated. "Lardo," as he was affectionately known by his classmates, plans to give a special girl and nuclear power his undivided attention after graduation. After a June wedding and hopefully crew T.A.D. he will embark on his Naval Career. Crew was always his first love here at school. Being captain of the crew team and company commander his senior year, he gave the crew team, its program, and the boys in Bancroft both leadership and determination. Being successful here was only a start, for a person like Steve can't be anything but the best wherever he goes or whatever he does.



## MICHAEL W. SENIOR

Mike came to us from San Francisco. The son of an army Colonel, we often wondered why he picked the Naval Academy instead of somewhere else, and for 4 years . . . so did he. His sweat factor as a 2 striper was nearly unbeatable and tarnished only by his affinity for love beads, long hair and way out clothes. One of the top players on the 28th company barber team his second class year, Mike became a non participating coach as a firstie. You didn't have to be around him very long to realize that he was a dedicated worker and a top notch organizer. WMID-TV can thank him for that. NPQ ruled out as a possibility, Mike intends to pound the waves awhile before working for a set of gold wings. Mike is a sure bet to be a success in the field he chooses.

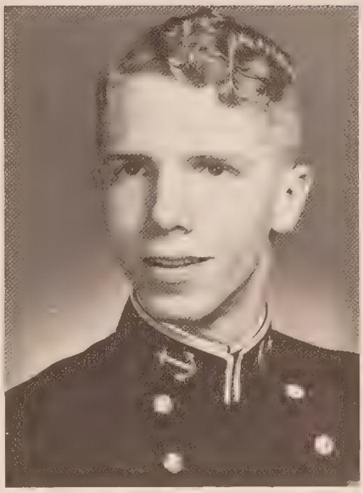


## STEPHEN D. SITLER

Always ready with a friendly smile and cheerful word for everyone, Steve M alias "Big Grin," and his BS sliderule quickly set out to ravish the academic and executive departments. However, he soon learned that it really wouldn't take that long to succeed in both goals, so he decided to enjoy the finer things in life — his music, his art, his philosophy, and his woman. A firm believer in the axiom that a man works best under pressure, faint light could be seen from his desk in the early morning hours before lab tests, and P-works but the end product was more often good than not as Steve was on the Sup's List every semester.

## TIMOTHY LEE VAUGHAN

Tim came to Annapolis from Arlington, Texas, directly after graduation from high school. He adapted himself quickly to the rigorous Academy system and proved himself to others as an academic 'wiz'. He has shown a tremendous talent in theoretical math. Tim actively participated in intramural sports such as squash, basketball and softball. He was the coach of the Brigade champion batt squash team. Though usually a quiet type, his four years at Annapolis meant a lot to Tim. He is looking forward to being a ship driver after graduation and it is assured that the Navy will find in Tim a fine naval officer.

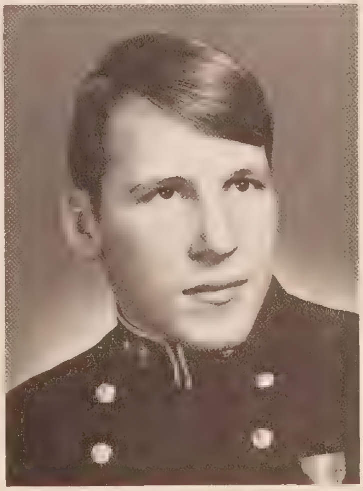


## PHILLIP EDWARD WILLIAMS

Phil is the Marine's Marine, who came from the *CORPSE* to the Academy to learn what Mickey's hands really meant. If there is one word to describe Phil it is organization. Everything has its place and everything is in its place. When biting the bullets shot at '71, Phil always seemed to be optimistic and took them in stride. Another noticeable note in reference to William's inherent nature was his win and/or win spirit. He was never one to give up just because it was too difficult. The Marine Corps really has something here and he undoubtedly will be SEMPER FIDELIS.

## RICHARD G. ZAJICEK

Zeke came to the boat school from Wallkill, New York, with the hopes of never seeing a boat. This was never quite realized, but his flight through the four years was marred by little turbulence. After gliding through plebe year he could be found trying to get airborne on a fiberglass pole for the track team or shooting down members of the fair sex on weekends. Even with all these activities Zeke could be counted on to always supply the worst looking blind dates around. In epitaph, Rich was one of the most dependable and well liked people around. His "I don't like it here's" will resound in the memory of his classmates for some time to come.



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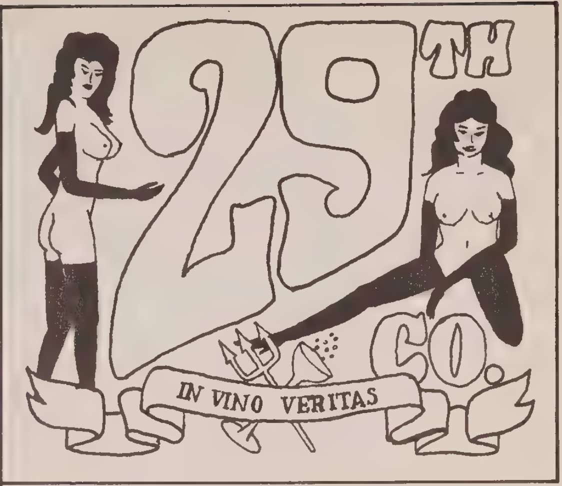
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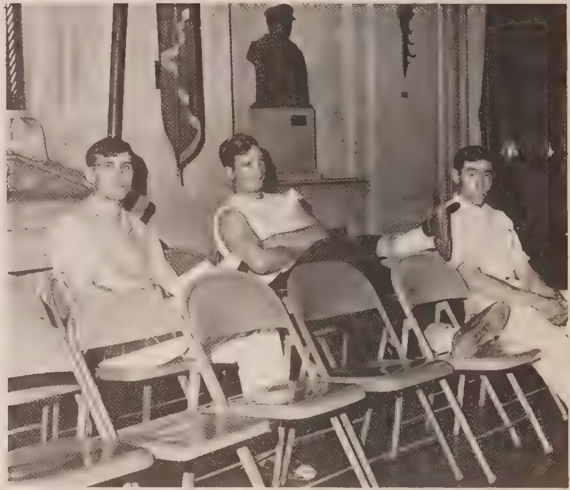

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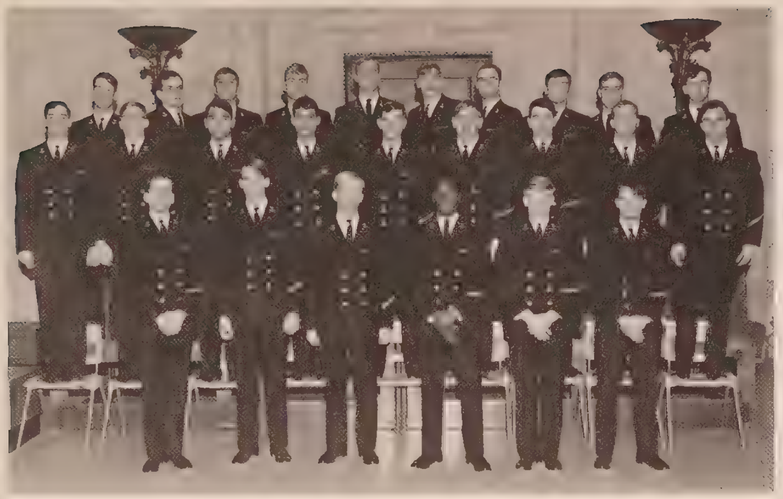

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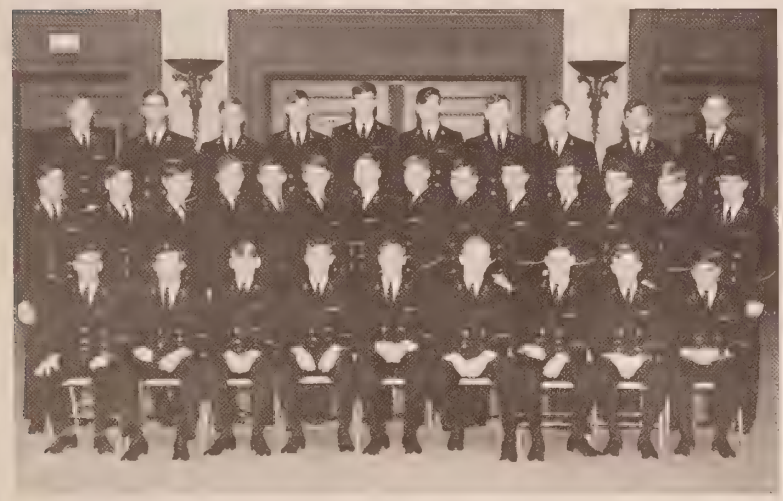

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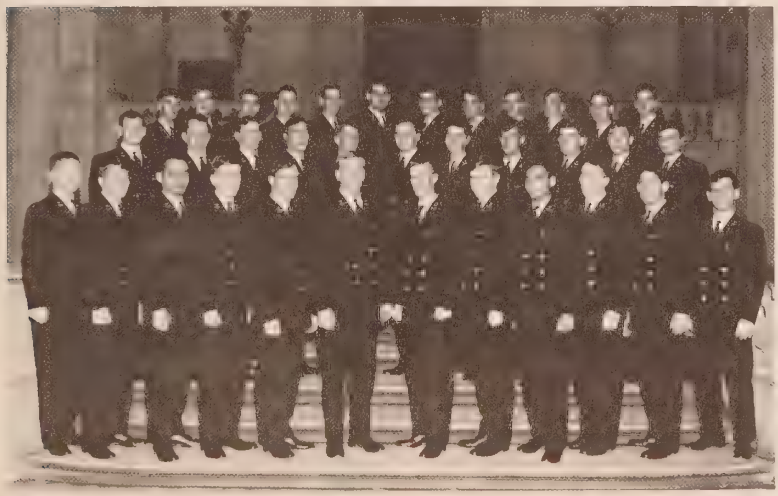

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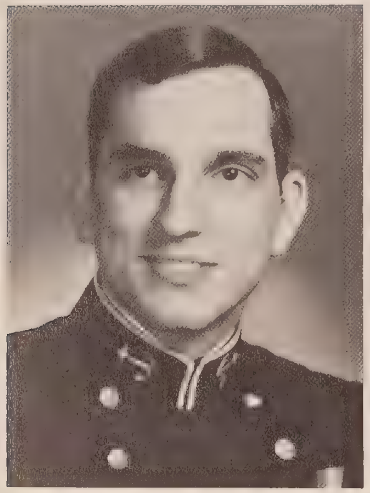
## JOHN F. ALEXANDER III

John hails from East Greenwich, Rhode Island. As a plebe, Alex made up for not being athletically inclined by his benevolent personality and great enthusiasm. Oriented toward social sciences, Alex has been a raging success as an Economics Major, a field he intends to pursue in graduate school. Beloved by all, John, who is going Surface Line, will be a welcome addition to any wardroom.

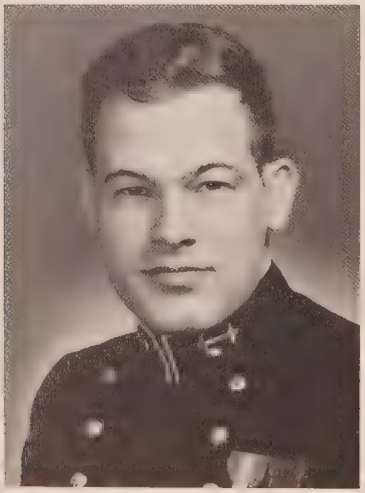


## RALPH EMMORY ARCHITZEL

Ralph, known as "Arch" by all his friends, came to Navy directly from Calhoun High School, Merrick, N. Y. Here he managed to excel in both academics and athletics. Although "Arch" missed his calling with the Navy scocer coach, he led his company to the Brigade Championship one year. As for his academic excellence, well, everybody swears he must have entered with "stars" pinned on his lapels. A true organizer, "Arch" manages to spread his time thin and yet always be on top. Active as a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, as a long-weekend warrior, and with studies and athletics, he is always on the go. "Arch," who will always be known for his unending unselfishness, determination, sincerity and dedication, will make Nuclear Power his option this June.

## MICHAEL H. BEELBY

Most of us had never heard of Holly, Michigan, before Mike Beelby hit town, but it didn't take him long to prove a Valedictorian from said metropolis could rank 23 out of 900 at USNA, without doing anything more than watching television and sleeping. A fierce competitor on the athletic field, Mike could be found either in the middle of a brawl or on the top of a winning play. A lover of his "Cuda," and many girls from Upper Marlboro, Mike was a unanimous pick for 29th Company "Varsity" President. Needless to say, Mike takes his work seriously, and is sure to be a potent addition to the mighty fine Navy Line, where he will make his "drive for five."

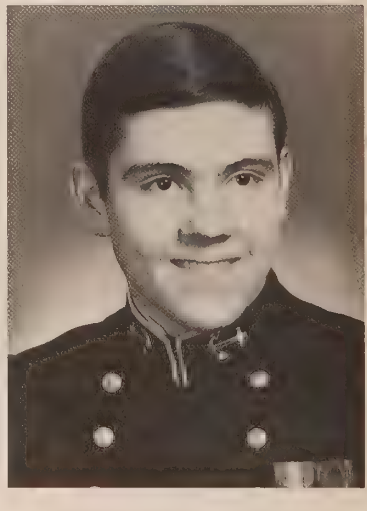


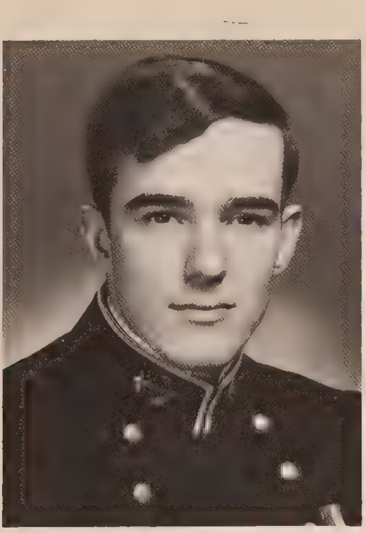
## EUGENE T. BENSON

"Bense" began his tour at the Academy a native of Oumbrota, Minn., and almost an alumnus of Winona State College. Beginning plebe summer Gene presented his ever calm manner and his warm mid-western personality which have kept him in high regard and close friendship with all who have met him. A practical mind and unusual dexterity have made "Bense" President of the Stage Gang and the 29th company fix-it wizard. After graduation, Gene intends to go Supply and to build the world's greatest sports car.

## ROBERT T. CABANA

We called him "Cabana Banana," "Chico," "Bukker," and a lot of other things. Bob spent his four years by the Severn enroute from Minneapolis to Pensacola. His main interests lie in sports cars, afterburners, Canadian Club, and perspiration. Chico is a straight arrow, serving a term as Batt Ops, consistently on the Supt's List, and never touching rum after June Week, Plebe Year. He plans to fly and take long weekends in his cabin in Minnesota following graduation. The stick and throttle skies of Navy air can be proud to welcome Bob aboard.



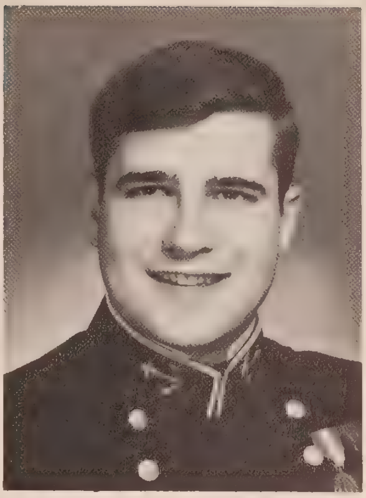


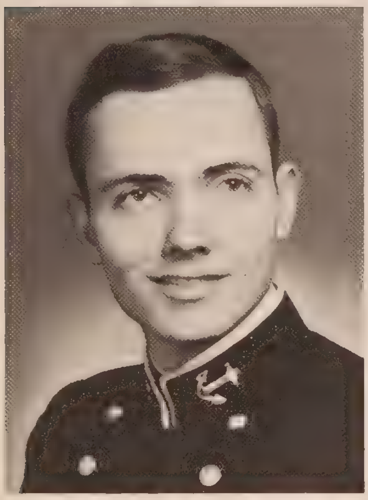
## PHILIP STEPHEN DUNLAP

Phil hails from the Golden Gulf Coast of Long Beach, Mississippi. He had a troubled start with the academic department but steadily improved through the years. A fierce competitor on or off the athletic field, Phil's prowess has helped many an intramural team on to victory. He was renowned for his exploits with the opposite sex, also for being brave enough to pass a "feely" to a Commander. Phil would always greet you with a smile and his quick wit brightened up many a dreary day. "Chief" was a charter member of the "brain trust" and "the shaft." His sincerity, intelligence and strong desire to excel are sure to be a tremendous asset to the ranks of Navy Line at graduation and for many years to come in his Naval career.

## JOHN G. ELSBERRY

Greg came down from the frozen Northern Michigan woods giving up a career in the Air Force for one in the Navy. He now claims Los Angeles as his home, thanks to his father, who is in the Civil Service. In choosing Literature as a major, Greg set out to prove that there were other things in life than proving the velocity in the x direction in a Mach II helium flow in terms of the number density of a shock wave. For two years he was Chairman of the Race Committee for the Sailing Squadron. Coming off of an SSBN, 1/C year, he dutifully stepped into the job of CPO. No one will forget his marching enthusiasm. His only claim to fame is that he won a place on the varsity wardroom team. Greg is going into the Marine Corps, but is not sure if he will fly or go into law.



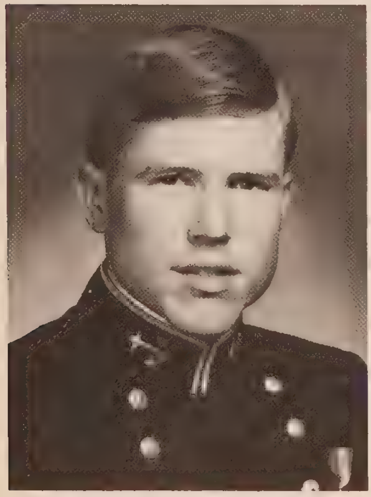


## ALFRED EUGENE ERICSON JR.

Hailing from Montgomery, Alabama, Gene found USNA by way of Auburn University. Concentrating there on academics, he had finished the year high in the class, but once at Navy Eric found a host of other activities to occupy his time. He became an integral part of the Antiphonal Choir, the YP Squadron, the Musical Club Shows and the Stage Gang . . . anything which could prevent him from stydying. Week nights he could be found in Mahan Hall designing a new set, rehearsing a song, or "ramrodding" the stage crew into shape for the next performance. Liberty time was divided between singing leads for Annapolis' Bay Repertory Company and a certain young nurse from Riverdale. Upon graduation, Eric is looking forward to "Surface-Air."

## FRANK CHARLES GARCIA

A native of Philadelphia, Frank came to the Naval Academy with high motivation and a drive to succeed. As a plebe, he quickly made himself popular with classmates and upperclass alike through his excellence in sports and friendly, but quiet, manner. Although a Physics Major, Frank has been an academic success through diligence and hard work. Headed for a career in the Nuclear Submarine Force, he will undoubtedly prove to be a great asset to any command to which he is assigned.



## JEFFREY L. HULL

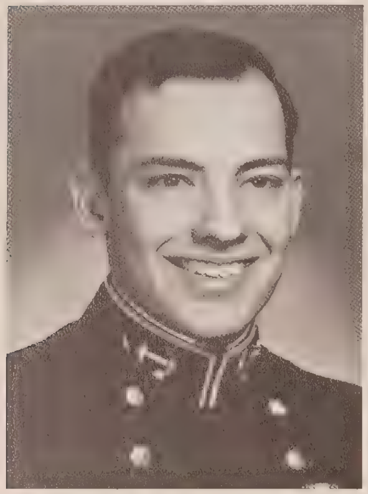
Hailing from the Strawberry capital of America, Cody Hull came to Canoe U. with aspirations of being at least a Nuclear Physicist; he soon realized his true calling would have to be in the Spanish Department. The last 7 semesters have demonstrated Jeff's qualifications to wear the green; his semi-annual pitched battles with each academic department have often ended in stalemate, but an unusual devotion to the "God of the 2.0" has kept him one step ahead of the academic board. Being a Marine Corps Junior, Jeff has excelled in the professional aspects of academy life while never neglecting the importance of sleep or partying in the development of the total person. The Navy's loss will surely be the Corps' gain when "The Cat" exchanges his Navy blues for Marine greens; and one day, a set of gold wings. But one thing for sure, 45 Maryland Avenue will never forget him.

## FORESTER WILLIAM ISEN JR.

Bill came to USNA from West Acton, Mass., but being a Navy Junior he spent much of his life in Norfolk, Va. Bill, known as Forester to some, brought with him a rare combination of talents and interests. During his liberty time Bill could often be found taking composition or piano lessons, or writing music. Bill wrote some brilliant pieces, a few of which were performed at various Masqueraders productions. Let it not be said that Forester devoted all his time to music — he entered first class year with a 3.71 QPR and a Trident Scholarship. Bill's project, "An Input-Output Analysis of the Navy" is a study in econometrics and will certainly prove valuable. Bill is looking forward to a career in the Nuclear Navy.

## G. NICHOLAS KOLLE JR.

Coming to Annapolis from "The Windy City," Chicago, the "Chief River Rat" found the Academy to be a new and interesting adventure. His cheerful spirit during plebe year and his unusual ability to "whamo" a whole plate of butter gained for him the admiration of his classmates. Studies presented no real obstacle to Nick, so his safety from the academic board left him to more enjoyable pursuits — handball, football, the pad, or motoring through the Maryland countryside in his orange car. Nick's love for flying makes him a sure bet for Navy Air and his good sense of humor will make him a valuable addition to any squadron ready room.

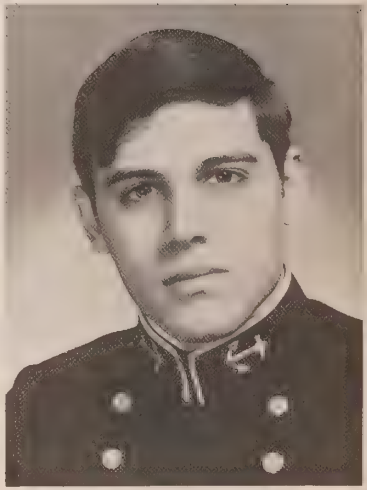


## VICTOR TECUMSEH LINCK

Coming to the Academy from deep in the heart of Texas, Tex brought with him a fierce pride in Texas football and a desire to be a professional military officer. After a somewhat rocky plebe year, Vic came on strong youngster year and has worn stars ever since. In striving for that magic 4.0, Tex has managed to live a life of pride and determination while at the same time providing ample time for an active social life. A man never known to refuse a bet, Tex's strong willed but warm, friendly, and humorous personality has produced many close friendships and has been a vital element of both the "Brain Trust" and the "Shaft." Choosing Nuclear Submarines upon graduation, Tex will be a vital and dynamic officer in any wardroom.

## WILLIAM HERMAN MARLE

Bill came to the Academy from Denver, Colorado, and quickly established a name for himself in two areas, the D&B and Eating. Known as "Max" around the company, he gained a starting position at bass drum plebe summer and held on to it for 4 years. Never one to turn down a good meal, Bill always made sure that food was not wasted on his table. After graduation, Bill aspires to be one of the flying lovers of Naval Air. The Navy's gain will be the company wardroom's loss.

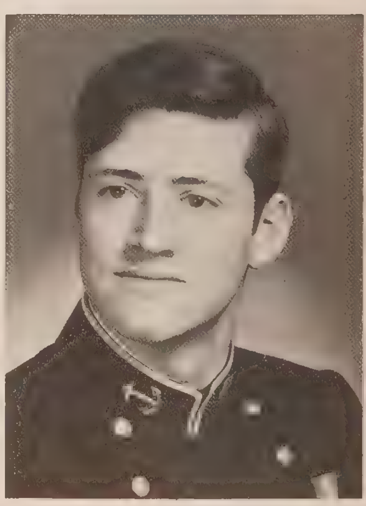


## RAYMOND T. MILLER

Some say the "Grok" dropped in from the nearest zoo, but Ray actually hails from McMinnville, Oregon. After getting the jump on the academic department his first two years, Ray settled down to long nights with his numerous zero books. Not liking noon meal formations or Saturday classes, he found himself leading cheers, pounding the bongos, and spinning disks down in WRNV. The true sports car driver, R. T. looks forward to a future in the cockpit of an A-5 (with a stereo tape deck), and although we'll all miss the good times with the "Truck Driver" and those cold November night drives with the top down, Navy Air is certain to benefit from such a fine personality as Ray Miller.

## JOHN ROYAL NORTH

John Royal North ("Ollie" to us) was famous for ordering the Firebird that never came and for always telling everyone that he flunked a given test, which always returned (somewhat miraculously) with an "A" on it. Having been a star in track, basketball, and football at Mt. Vernon High School, Alexandria, Va., most of us felt that John should have stuck with football and helped out the Big Blue, but we were still proud that he was Navy's leading high jumper. No matter what the task, John always took it seriously. As a result, few people were surprised when he did such a fine job as Company Commander. Although his father was a respected "Ground Pounder" Colonel in the Marine Corps, John chose to fly for the Mean Green, and will join the 29th company party, which will already be in progress down at Pensacola during the spring of 1972.

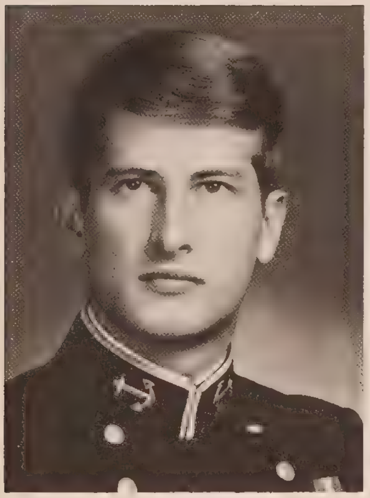


## GERALD W. PICKETT

"The Wizard" dropped by Mother B in the summer of '67 with black light in hand, Miami U. sweatshirt on his back, and his soldering gun. He will always be remembered by his classmates as the keeper of the youngster zoo, and provider of two wheel transportation. However, always keeping the "Big Picture" in mind, the pride of Galon, Ohio, squeaked by eight semesters, four company officers, and the midnight gate guards. If the Wizard gets up in time for his own graduation his plans for the future are to "stay single and off the water." The Air Corps will be proud of G. W. Pickett.

## KENNETH MICHAEL SIEMINSKI

"Ski" came to the Academy from Buffalo, N. Y. A great sports fan (he knows just about every sports fact that exists), he avidly supports the company basketball team every year. "Ski" never let the academic department worry him. He knew what had to be done and got it done. His great sense of humor has helped keep the company alive through some of the tougher times. Navy Line looks mighty fine to "Ski" on graduation. The fleet will be gaining a great asset

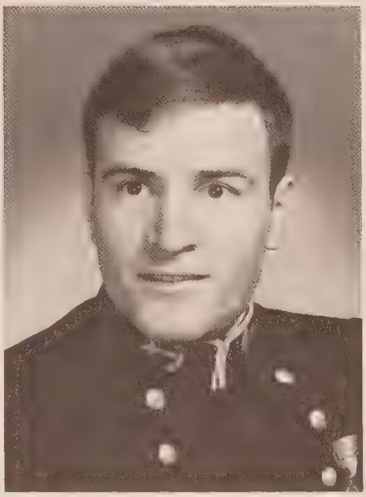


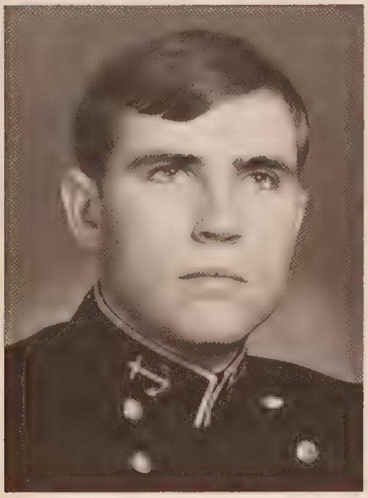
## DAVID M. STAHLHUT

Jubilation rang through the snow-covered streets of Waterloo, Iowa, on March 24th, 1949; for the World's first true capitalist had been born. David Michael Stahlhut, affectionately known as HUT, has since gained a name in the Brigade as a quick talker and an even quicker money maker. His tongue has been heard on WRNV, at the Management Forum, with the German Club (speaking Deutsch, of course), and on many an Operation Information trip. A graduate of John Marshall High School of Rochester, Minnesota, Dave proved here at the Academy that he could be more than a loan shark or football star, as he made Supt's List nearly every semester. Hut plans to fly, and with his money making mastery, we're all sure he'll be flying high.

## DENNIS EDWARD VIGLIENZONE

Dennis, who also answers to "Gumba," "Man-Machine," "ENO2NEILGIU," and surprisingly "Vig," hails from beautiful downtown Martinez, Calif. Coming to USNA after a liberalizing year at San Jose State, Vig seemed ready to take on the academics. His ensuing record of being unsat on 18 of his first 19 grade cards humored us all, but finally in the 6th semester he went to work and ended up on the Supt's List. Stunning? No more so than his giving up of summer leave following plebe year to attend Navy Scuba School. Always in fine physical shape, Vig has excelled in many varied sports. His competitive spirit and hard playing have always been an inspiration to us all (even when we broke his leg). Dennis plans to fly Navy after graduation. His good ideas and perseverance will bring him success.



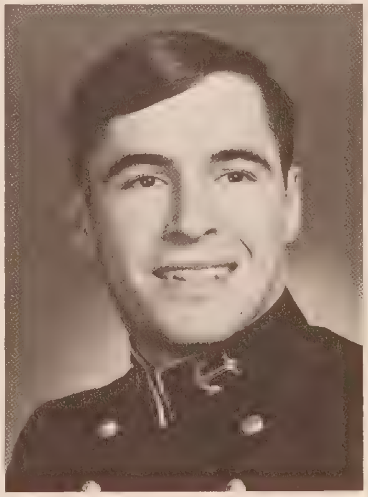


## GERALD C. WERNER

Since the Ides of March, 1948, Jerry Werner has been looking for as many excuses as possible to avoid study. Between being Company Commander, Program Director of WRNV, Catholic Choir Vice President, spokesman for a Folk Group traveling with the Glee Club, Ring & Crest Committee Representative, and Honor Representative, one would be led to believe that he found ample excuses. But there weren't quite enough to flunk out and just few enough to make Supt's List a couple of times. Being quite disappointed after getting "cut" from the Big Blue, Jerry went on to lead his teammates to three Brigade Championship games in three different Company intramural sports. Jerry always wanted to fly, and Pensacola will welcome him after his year on "Ensign Cruise."

## STEPHEN A. WOHLER

Steve was raised in a Navy family and his exposure and composure helped him since arriving at USNA. He never let his initial successes slow him down, he went on from plebe summer to be company commander each year until first class year when he was given a much avoided staff position. Steve always kept busy with the duties of a mid and the calls of a man. He had stars and a 4.0 in his grasp. His weekends were busy, not with many but with one. Cars are his forte and his desire to have "the best machine" and a G.M. strike caused a delay in getting it. His search for a better way and the attraction from the outside and the repulsion from the inside almost led Steve to punch out. But the visions of an improved future caused him to stay. That future has passed and the one which remains will be even more fruitful for Whorly



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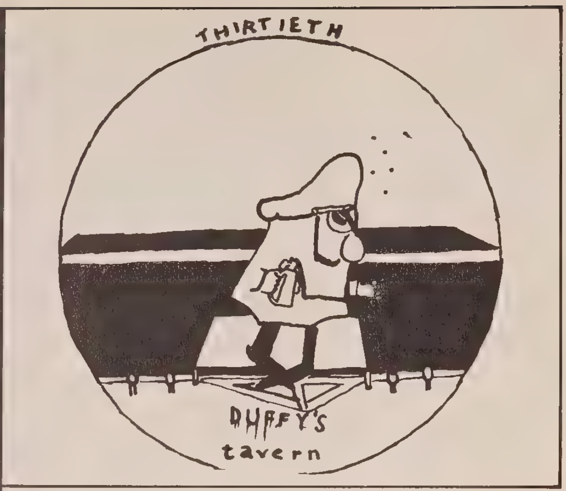
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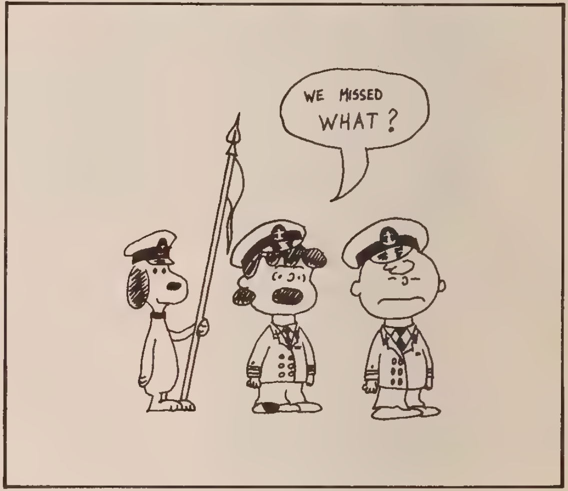
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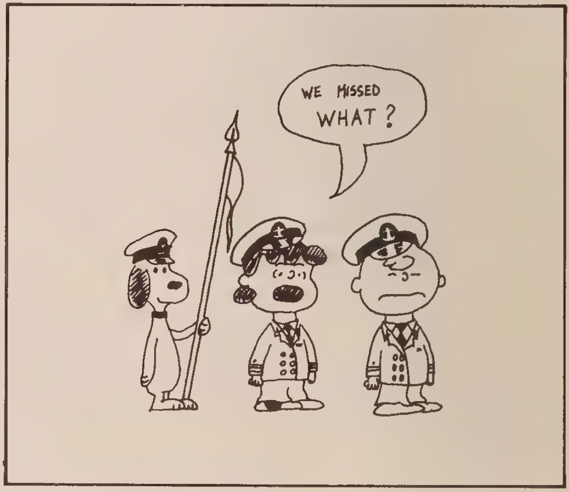
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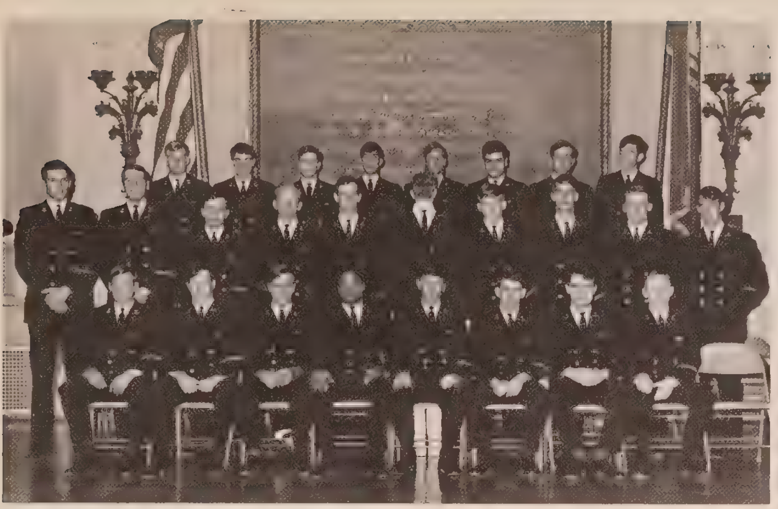

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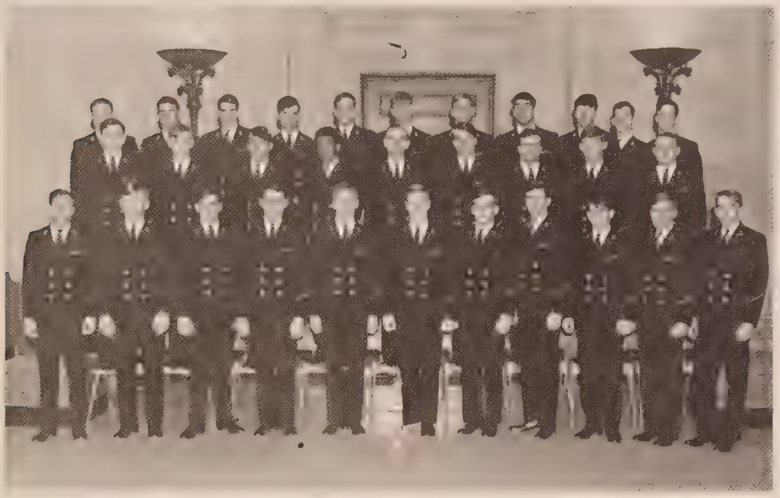

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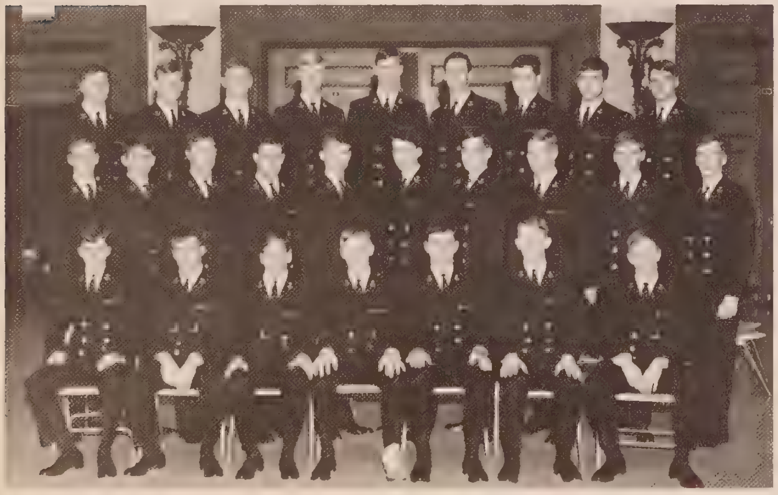

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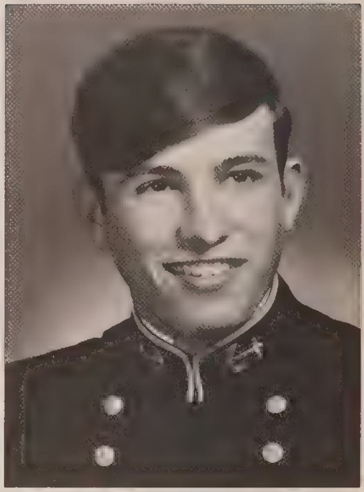
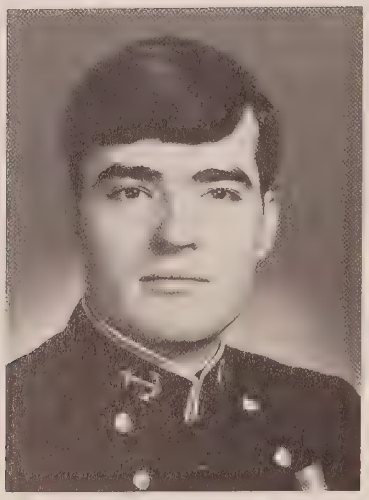
## EDWARD C. BECK III

Coming to Navy from Robinson High in Tampa, Florida, Ed soon found out that USNA wasn't like life back home. One of the most personable guys in the class, Ed nevertheless spent many a Saturday night in front of the Main (0). This was due mainly to Ed's never-ending hunt for good-times, beautiful women and Boone's Farm Apple Wine. He was a stalwart in Company football, volleyball and softball, after a short-lived polevault career which ended plebe summer. After spending a rough night in Athens, Georgia, during 1/C summer, Ed decided to buckle down to the task of 1/C cruise and the year that followed, although he did manage to miss all p-rades and march-ons due to much fast talking. Having spent 2 cruises on aircraft carriers, Ed has decided to launch into a career as a naval aviator. With his desire and love for flying and his ability to get along well with those around him, he should have no problem adjusting from "flying" his '70 Corvette to flying his own Phantom in the Navy.



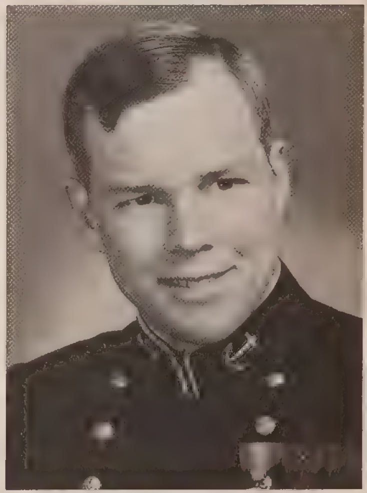


## PATRICK DONALD BRADY

Calling Annapolis home for three years but swearing allegiance to the sun and surf of Southern California, "Clutch" started his career at the Academy with a well-developed capacity for spirits, congeniality, and polishing things. A famous model maker and specialist in ship's manuals written in German, Pat knew more about ships than any other air enthusiastic mid going to Pensacola. When not consumed with his passion for weightlifting, new girls, and polishing shoes, Pat would be studying his chosen field of mathematics or trying to look different from his twin brother, Pete. This 97 lb. weakling turned 200 lb. tower of strength should be the best pilot to hit the fleet.

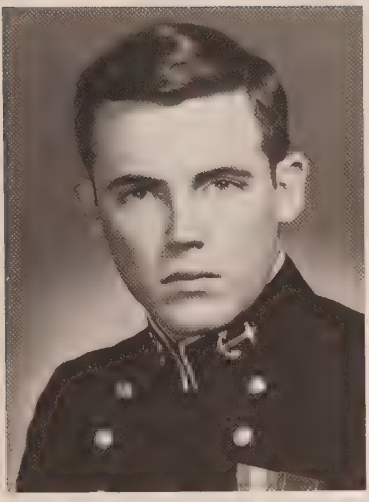
## JOHN KENNETH CONDON

In 1964, upon graduating from Matignon High in Cambridge, Mass., where he co-captained his school hockey team, John decided to join the Marine Corps. His tour in the Marines extended from Sept. 1964 through June 1967, a year of which was spent in the Vietnam battle zone. The ribbons he earned while in Vietnam make John just about the most decorated Mid in our class. His superiors must have recognized his potential leadership abilities, for it was they who aided him in his decision to attend the Naval Academy Prep School in Bainbridge, Md. He was the Battalion Commander at NAPS and during his stay there he attained the rank of sergeant. Here at the Academy, John has seemed to do well at almost everything he attempts without really trying. "Jackie Rubber's" fun-loving nature and tremendous leadership ability have won the respect, admiration and friendship of all who know him and our best wishes go with him.



## JEFFREY D. CONNORS

Jeff came to the Academy after one year at U of C at Irvine with a wry sense of humor and a developed capacity for beer. A charter member of the California Cult and the original blond god our man promoted both Eureka (his home town) and the honorable art of surfing. Jeff was known as a Plebe of marked ability and a suspicious resemblance to the "Mayor" of 2nd Batt. Good with books and better with people, Jeff, a Weapons Major, cultivated a penchant for making Supt's List and good friendships. Brigade Boxing and later Batt weightlifting claimed Jeff's afternoon energies and gave rise to the legend of "Hulk, the super hero." Being a connoisseur of exotic goods, Jeff had the significant distinction of being the only mid with his own set of hand carved buffalo horns. A lover of life and one with an uncanny perception of people and their needs, Jeff will go a long way in the Navy and toward a rich and abundant life.



## HAROLD HEUSZEL CUMMING JR.

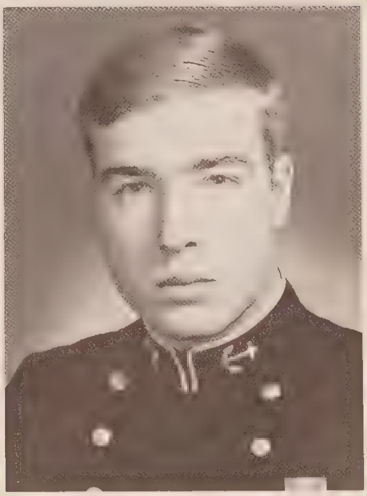
Hal came to Annapolis by way of an unusual route. After graduation from Oxon Hill High in Maryland as Captain and MVP of his Tennis Team, he travelled with his family to Edinburgh, Scotland, where he studied for a year. He then entered Hampden-Sydney College in Va. and excelled in academics and sports alike, earning Dean's List Honors and being named Number One man on the varsity tennis team. Hal's success followed him to Navy where he has sparkled on the athletic fields and in class as well. Choosing to major in Physics, he gave it his best while being honored with membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics Honor Society. Playing on the soccer and tennis teams, Hal's determined efforts resulted in his N-star while beating Army on the courts in his junior year. Hal's warm personality and good-natured humor have won him many friends at the Academy and will certainly continue to do so throughout his career in the Naval Service.

## WILLIAM MICHAEL ECKER

As a Navy junior, Mike came to the bands of the Severn well adjusted to the "rigors" of Navy life. His four years at USNA were marked by an ever increasing QPR, vacations in Europe with the "jet set" and a succession of lovely, "well-endowed" drags. After taking care of plebe year, Mike began to work on the really important things here at Navy — sleep, liberty and graduation. One of the few "lifers" in 30th company, he plans to make a career in the surface navy . . . with the possible exception of one "fun tour" in his old stomping grounds, Copenhagen! In spite of his patriotic ties, "Evil" is known to prefer Danish beer and Danish women, although not necessarily in that order. A true member of the "Navy Family," he will certainly be a welcome addition to the Navy's Social Register

## CHARLES PEACE HARRIS

Charlie, alias Bluebeard, grew up (somehow) in Chatham, N. J. To make a short story even shorter, he came to us via two years at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., to become one of the older plebes of the last real plebe year ever Right on! Charlie won our hearts, if not our wallets, not only with his ready grin and penchant for gab, but also his famous entrepreneurial ability and managerial talent (remember the plebe detail apartment and the $900 paint sprayer?) When not off on some hair-brained scheme or the other, Charlie could be found with a lacrosse stick, on a sailboat, up in the weight room (?) or with a girl from Goucher. Charlie will undoubtedly be our class's first self-made millionaire



## WILLIAM R. HILTON

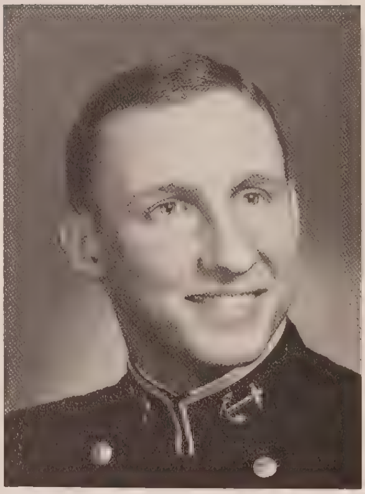
On the athletic field we call him "Lunch Man." Off the field we call him "Cool Hand." Billy Ray left Eugene, Oregon, with one of the most aggressive and conceited attitudes ever known to Man. Annapolis did wonders for him though, as now he is more aggressive and conceited than ever. If there was a good looking girl and a bottle of Canadian Club around, one need not look any further for the Cool Hand . . . he'd be in the same room. Academics were not Bill's strong point, but they never got in his way. An Oceanography Major (he calls it Easyography), Bill hopes to get into the earliest flight class he can. As for plans upon graduation, they can be summed up in one word: Sandra. Billy Ray will have what it takes to be a good officer: sincerity, the greatest sense of humor, and a good looking wife. We all wish Billy and Sandi the best of luck

## BEN A. HOLLAND

Benny has called Seattle, Camp Pendleton, and Bainbridge, Md., his home. Somehow, he decided the best way to get out of the Marine Corps was to call the Naval Academy his home for four years. With his experience and maturity, Ben adapted quickly to Academy life. He found academics relatively easy to handle (even with his choice of Mathematics for a major), and fit right into the intramural sports program. Although he had his problems with the mile-run, it was difficult to keep up with him on the ski slopes. Off the slopes, Ben was always quick enough not to get trapped by any of the women-folk. Ben is heading for the west coast and Naval ships after graduation. His abilities and determination will make him a welcome addition to the fleet.

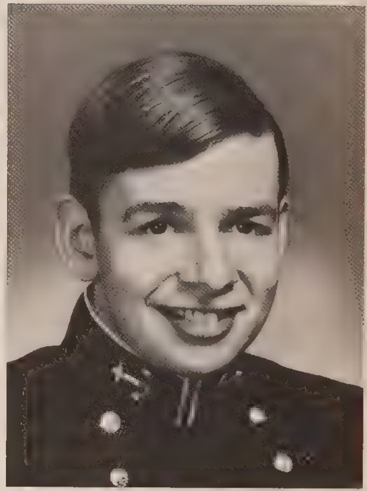
## LARRY C. JOHNSON

After distinguishing himself as an outstanding student-athlete in High School, Larry chose to leave the N. J. countryside for the "Big Time" here at Navy. Being a natural athlete, Larry chose the plebe and varsity soccer fields as the place to spend his fall afternoons during his four years here. In the classroom, Larry again excelled, and gained for himself the title "Company Tutor" or the man to see when no one else can answer the question. Aside from all his activities, of which pursuit of the "Fairer Sex" can not be excluded, Larry managed to become one of the more capable leaders in the company. Graduation will find Larry making his way to Nuclear Power School and a career in the Silent Service.



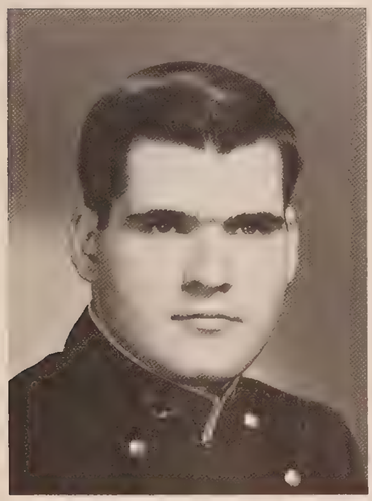
## DON MIKKELSEN

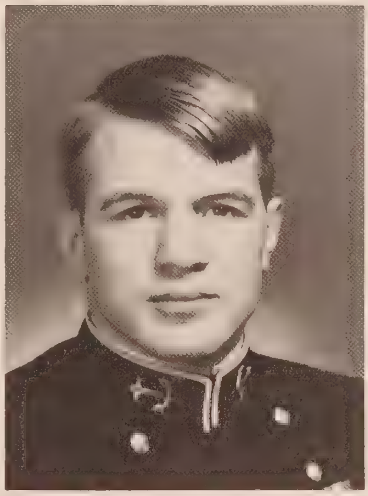
"Dirty Don" hails from Pueblo, Colorado. As an Army brat, he left Pueblo East High School for a different kind of life at Annapolis. Don channeled his interests soon after he became a member of the brigade. He joined one of the most underrated organizations at the Naval Academy, the Drum and Bugle Corps. Don enjoyed his work in the D&B and did quite well. Recognized for breaking more drum heads than any other known mid, he spent most of his spare time painting new heads for his drums and cutting hairs on other kinds of heads. Donning the mean green attire upon graduation, he will specialize in artillery. Don is capable and determined and will do well — there is no chance he will "bite the bullet."



## CHARLES R. MILLER

Chuck came to Navy from Syracuse, N. Y., with a science and math background in high school, but made Russian his major. It was probably a good thing though, as he and science or engineering never hit it off. "Mills" was a hard worker, as his QPR would show, but he never missed a good time. Chuck participated in just about everything at one time or another, and always did a great job. On Sunday afternoons during the football season he could always be found in front of a T.V. somewhere, cheering for those tough N. Y. Giants. A quick wit and great sense of humor have made him a good friend of all who know him and surely help make him a great success wherever he ends up.





### JOHN L. MORRIS

At 6 feet, 7 inches, and with a year of NROTC training at the U. of Illinois, John came to the Academy with two potentially great qualities. However, Big John soon learned that Perks and Stevie were not greatly impressed with the NROTC program. A part time member of Arlett's Olympics and the Second Batt staff, John had a good old fashioned plebe year and somehow was none the worse for it. John won a prize in the Naval Institute's essay contest and got a letter of commendation for his outstanding work as managing editor of "Reef Points," and increased the Brigade's professional knowledge through his many articles in *Trident* magazine. As one of the more professional members of the company, John originally planned to go into subs, but now the surface fleet will claim this competent leader.

### KEITH E. NADOLSKI

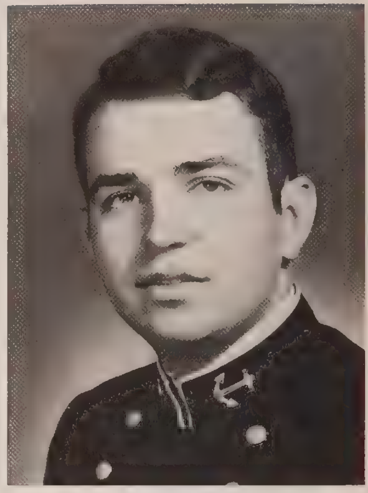
Keith is well-known and well-liked throughout the Brigade as "Ski," "the Local Lock" and a variety of other nicknames. He came to us from New Kensington, Pa., and over the course of our four years has managed to take most of us back there, usually to see if the fantastic tales of food and drink are true. But "the Lock" does have other interests besides food. He has excelled as a three-year letterman on Navy's outstanding diet football team. Many have seen a bundle of sweat clothes and rubber suits jogging through the halls trying to lose weight and six stripers. He has also been known to pursue the opposite sex. Keith was one of the many to benefit from the new majors program, but he has always stood out as a leader, hard worker, and trusted friend. His professional knowledge and interest in Navy Air will surely take him far on the wings of the fleet.

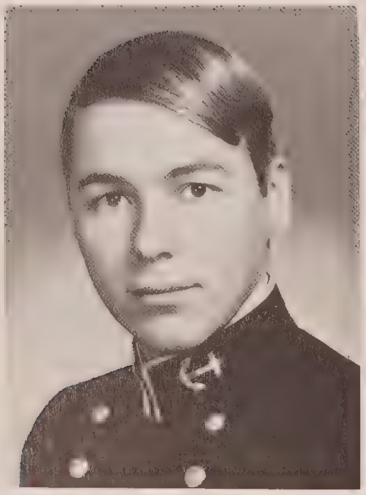
### HERBERT MACK NAVE

After graduation from high school, Mack entered Columbian Prep School for one year where the decision was made to enter the boat school on the Severn. Mack was an all-star athlete in high school and prep school in football and basketball, but upon entering USNA his interests turned to girls and other outdoor sports such as snow skiing. While at USNA, Mack acquired a reputation as the person to see if you want to buy or sell anything. An Analytical Management Major, Mack devoted more time to clothes, skiing, and his Corvette than to academics and he must certainly feel guilty about that now. Coming from Mountain City, Tennessee, Mack never did quite lose his southern accent and he plans on taking it to Pensacola and Navy Air.

## MICHAEL LEE ROLAND

"E-Z Ryder" hails from Good Hill, N. C., not quite as famous as Sutler's Mill, but just as small (pop. 243). Mitch reported to USNA directly after graduating from East Rowan Senior High School prepared to complete the arduous 4-year program at USNA. Exchanging his coon skin cap for a dixie cup, he quickly adapted to his new environment, and was always willing to help a classmate . . . out. Initially interested in chemistry, he soon discovered smoother sailing in oceanography. An avid sports fan, Ryder spent an inordinate amount of time in the company wardroom cheering on his favorite teams or just goofing-off. Navy Air receives another ace on service selection night.



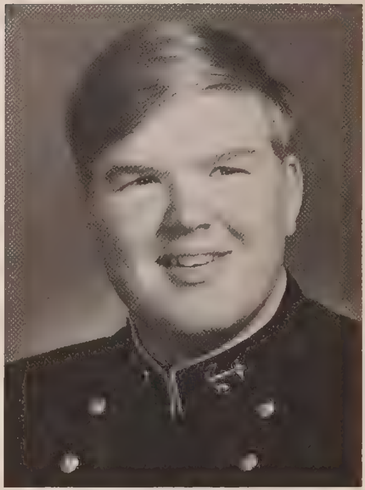


## DOUGLAS EDWARD SAMEIT

"Ripcord's" unusually adventurous nature brought him to Annapolis after an exciting childhood in Northern California. After a brief delay caused by Plebe Year, his restlessness for excitement returned. He could often be seen falling through the air, heading for the beach with his scuba tanks, or, most commonly, making blue streaks across the horizon with his treasured Corvette. His finances gave him trouble at times, but this could always be solved by turning to his faithful roommate. He always seemed to pull out good grades with amazingly little effort frequenting the Supt's List. Although "the Mite" came to USNA with hopes of becoming an astronaut, he will settle for an F-4 after a brief pleasure cruise with the blackshoes. His quest for excellence and adventure will undoubtedly make him an outstanding Naval Aviator.

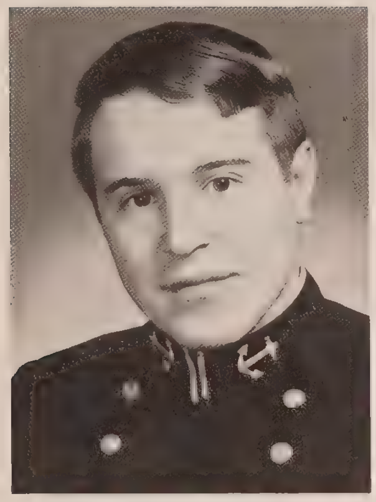
## RUSSEL JAMES SHAW

Russ came to the Naval Academy from the greater San Diego-Tijuana metropolitan area to play football. He soon hung up the spikes but stayed around for the good deals. Never bothered much by academics, Russ spent several semesters on the Supt's List. At the same time, he managed to maintain a perfect 0-20-0 record for blind dates and involve himself in numerous extracurricular activities not widely publicized. Many people felt his presence on the fieldball field, and he logged many hours in the weight room. As Russ changes his address from the Naval Academy to "O" Clubs at Naval Air Stations around the world, precedents such as the Christmas Hound, the Pigeon, the Rutabaga, and the Tumor will become traditions. All who know him wish him the best of luck.



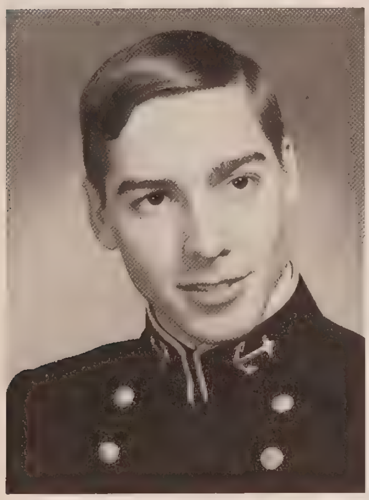
## CHARLES JEFFREY SIMPSON

Jeff, affectionately called Fat Albert (But), came to USNA from Memphis on the banks of the Mississippi. After starting on the plebe football team, his football career was cut short by a knee injury. Youngster Year Jeff stumbled around feeling out the academic departments without much success. Second class year he settled down, somewhat, and established himself as a super heavy on the intramural circuit. He also showed tremendous ability in such important carry over sports as eating, drinking, pool, bowling, and bar-room shuffleboard. Known as somewhat of a wheeler-dealer, Jeff managed to amass a small fortune during the football season of first class year. Enough anyway to pay for the car he totalled the summer before and a diamond. If Jeff can get a small decommissional garbage scow out of Mayport there will be no happier man.



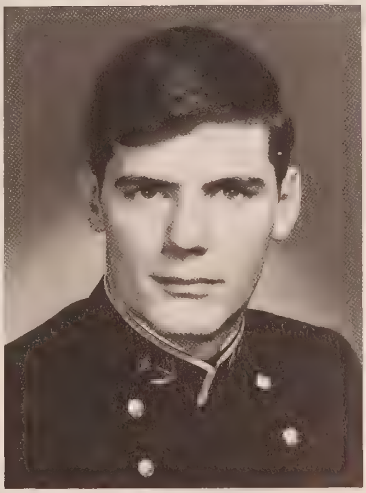
## JOHN MICHAEL TAPAJCIK

"Hunky" came to the Naval Academy from the thriving metropolis of Hellertown, Pa., prepared to give up the good life and become a model midshipman. He quickly gave up this impossible goal and instead joined the rest of his friends in having a good time. "Tapper" never had any difficulties with academics, despite the fact that he was virtually never seen studying. He was content to settle back and enjoy the finer things in life — cokes, corn chips, Dingo boots, Plymouths — and never took any crisis seriously. His success in leadership positions, where he was challenged by "attitude problems" and other "umptyumps," proved that he was capable of working with anyone and getting a job done quickly and efficiently. Regardless of his career plans, he will always be a standout performer in any capacity that he serves.



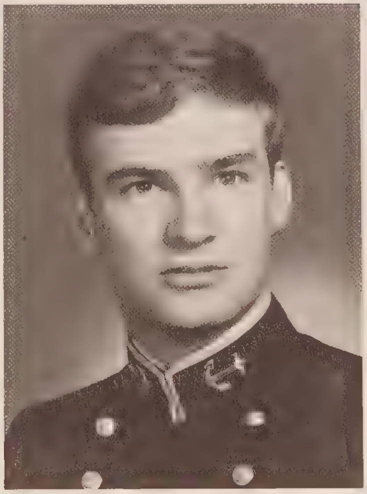
## RAYMOND SPENCER WATERS JR.

"Muddy" reported for duty from Spartanburg, S. C., like a true Spartan — ready for battle. Finding time on his hands, his trumpet and golf clubs followed two months later. He made good use of both becoming captain of the golf team during his second class year. Initially majoring in Mathematics, Ray quickly developed a dislike for USNA's hand of "mathematics" and switched majors to his true calling — Electronics. Saving many classmates from certain electrocution in the lab, Ray was on 24 hour call to assist any and all in overcoming their fear or lack of knowledge of his specialty. Ray's quiet determination and desire to be the best will certainly stand him in good stead as a junior officer in the U. S. Navy.



## DANIEL R. WELCH

"Cowboy" came riding into the Naval Academy from sprawling Watertown, South Dakota — where the buffalo roam. It's to his credit that despite his "bad hair" it didn't take him long to overwhelm the local lovelies; that is until a certain "Cowgirl" put an end to such activities. Dan was not to be denied, however, and he galloped into one of Navy's hardest majors, having many a hair-raising close-call but coming through it all in the end. In fact, Dan was one of those guys who could go from a 2.0 to Supt's List and back again in one semester without batting an eye — or touching a book, for that matter. The permanent dent in his pad will stand as testimony to his love for the sea and his easy-going manner will win him friends and success wherever he goes



## HENRY L. B. WILDER

Fresh from private school where life was less grukky, Henry had a hard time realizing that the Naval Academy did not always make sense. He learned two things that year: to make formations on time and to stay on T-tables. "The Beast" has done well on the athletic fields in soccer, squash, tennis and sailing. Coming from the liberal Northeast, "Wild Child" was not always wild about the hawkish or apathetic attitude he found in the Brigade. More a son of John Howard's than a brother of Tecumseh, Henry nevertheless, plans to make a career in the Destroyer Force. Academically excellent as a European Area Studies major, Henry hopes to get a degree in Law or International Relations. Currently the Naval Institute Proceedings intends to publish his report on his 1/C summer exchange cruise with the French Navy. An extensive traveller, we are not sure where we will see Henry next; the snowy slopes of St. Moritz or the sandy ones of St. Tropiz

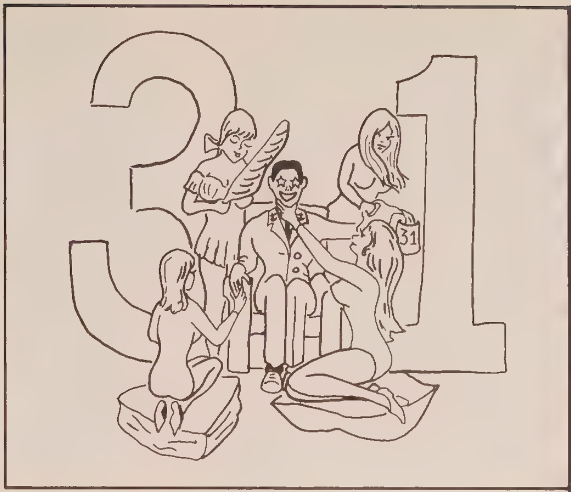
# SIXTH BATTALION

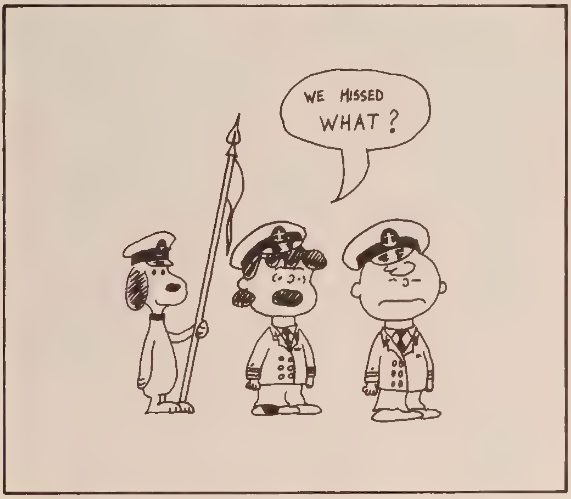
FALL SET: CDR, J. M. Theis, SUB-CDR, W. L. Shutt, OPS, R. E. Spratt, ADJ, L. F. Clark, SUP, W. Hallenbeck, CPO, D. W. Brown.

WINTER SET: CDR, G. G. Heath, SUB-CDR, R. W. Loerch, OPS, M. M. Rand, ADJ, M. R. Martin, SUP, T. G. Action, CPO, B. L. Daley.

SPRING SET: CDR, G. G. Heath, SUB-CDR, C. E. Weaver, OPS, B. N. Erickson, ADJ, K. C. Nicolin, SUP, B. L. Daley, CPO, M. E. Riordan.

# THIRTY-FIRST COMPANY

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FALL SET: CDR, S. M. Diantonio, SUB-CDR, J. E. Enright, CPO, A. J. Jacobs.

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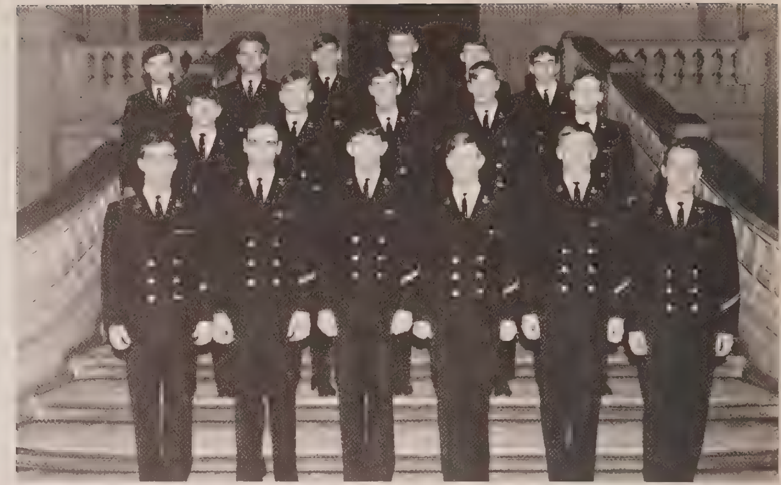
SPRING SET: CDR, S. M. Diantonio, SUB-CDR, J. E. Enright, CPO, A. J. Jacobs.

### 31st COMPANY SECOND CLASS

*Front Row:* B. Warner, L. Kaplan, J. Kirby, T. Patterson, T. Loftus, J. Johnston. *Middle Row:* S. Behringer, R. Benefield, M. Schramm, T. Pytlik, J. Hall. *Back Row:* J. Jenkins, N. Hesser, J. Sohl, A. Sauitsky, T. Repeta, D. Mutty.



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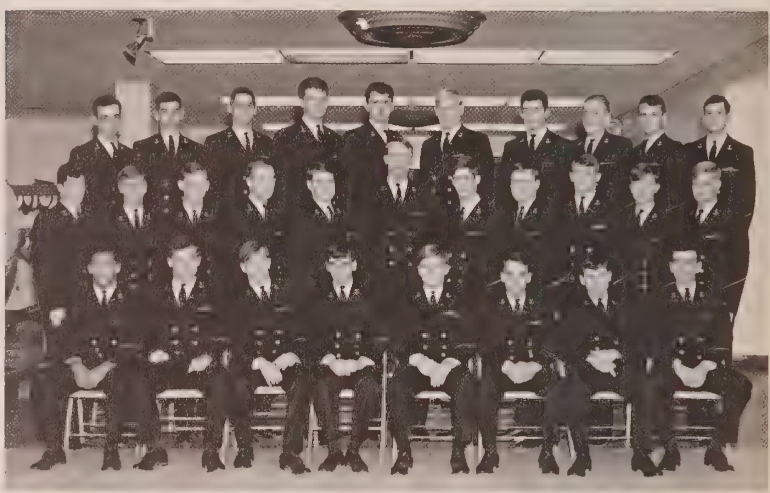

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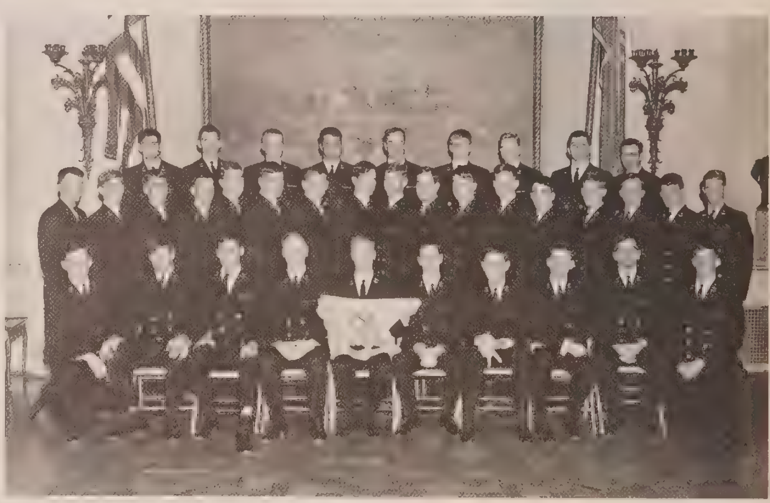
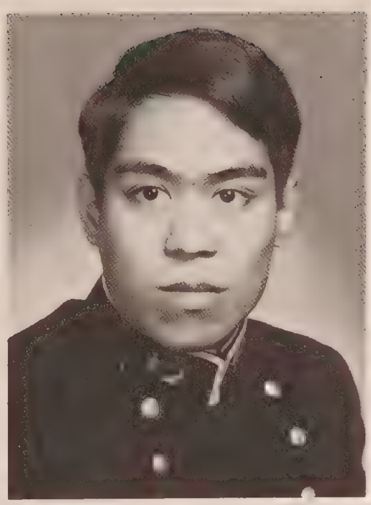




## JOHN MICHAEL BARRY

His talents wasted on Syracuse University academics, John answered the call of the Sea and a life plying the mariners trade. The electrical enginner was eagerly accepted by his classmates who were quick to recognize his adeptness at on-off selection, and color TV operation. A bout with "Sly Fox" youngster cruise saw John take a ten count, but his career has been up hill ever since. Drafted by Navy Air our star quarterback will do a fine job.

## RONALD VALIDOR BENIGNO

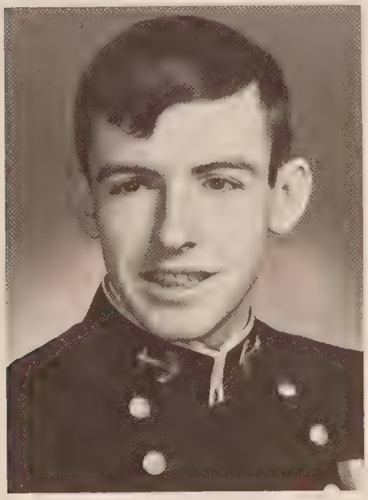
Benny came to the Severn Boat School from Venice, Calif., leaving behind the warm sands and glassy surf of the West Coast. After a semester at UCLA, Ron decided that wasn't the life of action and travel he was longing for, so he packed his bags, and headed to USNA. Ron undertook and completed a difficult electrical engineering major with good marks much in the spirit of his father. From the academy Ron heads toward a career as a Navy pilot

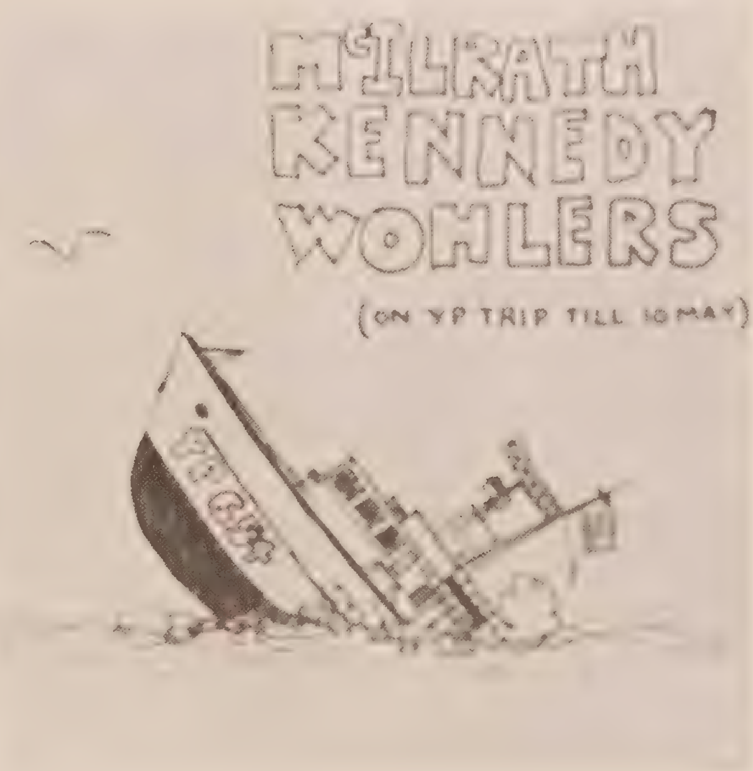
## DUANE WALTER BROWN

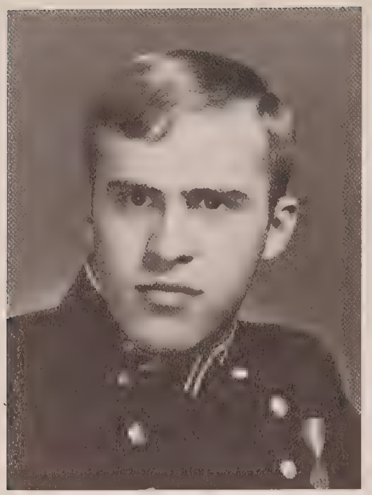
Brownie came to the Naval Academy from Wormleysburg, Pa., or so his story goes. Plebe year was a full time job for him and he proved to be an inspiration for all of us. In high school, he was an all-around athlete and was an outstanding performer in company sports while at the academy. Brownie majored in oceanography and plans on a long career in surface line, and hopefully underwater demolition

## CHARLES T. F. CARROLL

Charlie came to us from Long Island, N. Y., track spikes and jock in hand. Though he likes the sea, as indicated by his oceanographic major, Charlie is going to pick the slimy swamps in lieu of steel ships at service selection. Girls are his bag but none have bagged him yet.





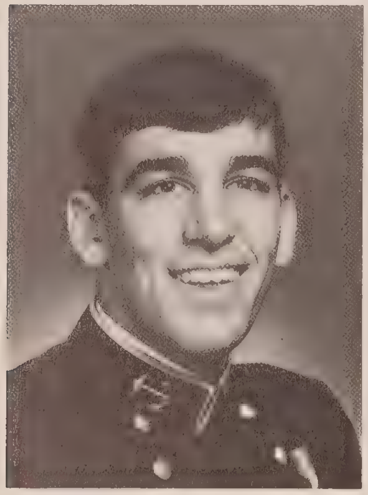


## THOMAS HILL CARSON

This "Son of a Preacher Man" hails from that part of the U. S. known as God's country, (to him anyway) South Carolina. "Hill" (also known as Kit) was one of the distinguished few who survived the rigors of plebe year under the leadership and guidance of "The Dinger." Not one to let academics interfere with the "Johnny Cash Show" or the Big Movie of the Week, Hill established himself early second class year as the "King of the Wardroom." His determination and strong will should certainly make him a big success, in or out of the Navy.

## STEPHEN ANDREW COMER

Steve came from the ice floes of Minnetonka, Minnesota. The trials and tribulations of plebe year (push-ups, wind sprints, "greenbriars," etc.) couldn't break Steve's stamina and determination to be around when the class of 71 climbed Herndon. Upon becoming an upperclassman he made it a point to have a date every weekend although he lost quite a few along the way. He also has an uncanny ability to draw such good deals as June Week watches, Army duty, and a parking space at Hubbard Hall. Although Steve put a great deal of effort into academics, there was never any danger of him becoming a Rhodes Scholar.

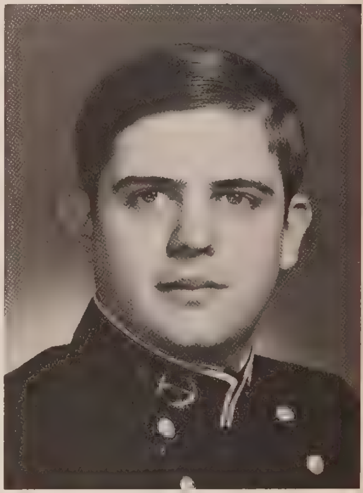


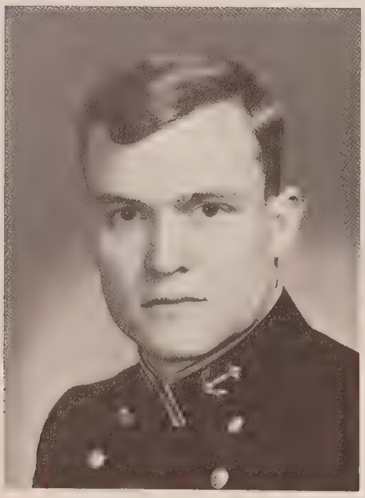
## STEVEN MICHAEL DIANTONIO

"Di" came to us from Fairfax, Va., and promptly made a name for himself by being caught in the rack during signal drills plebe summer. Di rescued the rest of his classmates from the rigors of plebe year by placing the hat on Herndon. Steve never forgot the main reason for coming here and accomplished this by successfully completing a major in Ocean Engineering while making the Supt's and Dean's List consistently. Navy line will be getting a top notch officer when "Di" hits the fleet, but that will have to wait while he attends grad. school.

## JOSEPH E. ENRIGHT

Joe or "Tube," as he is affectionately known by his classmates, came to Annapolis after graduation from McLean High in Northern Virginia. He is a descendant of a long line of Naval Academy graduates including his father. Not the type of person to choose the easy path, Joe put forth his academic talents toward achieving a major in Applied Science. This he did with great success as the stars on his blue service testify. Joe is planning to go to Nuclear Power School and beyond, until he drinks to his Dolphins. He will bring to the Silent Service and the Navy not only the knowledge and professionalism of an outstanding officer, but also the determination and pride of a respected man.



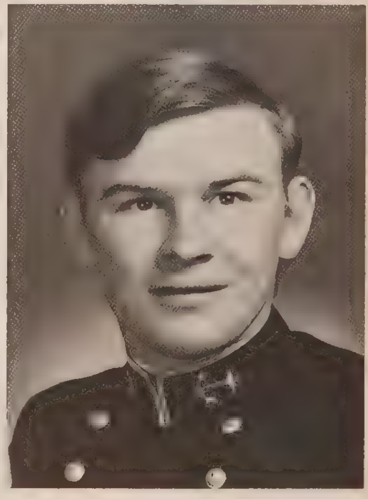


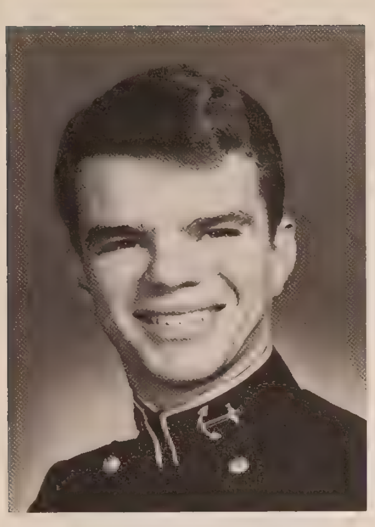
## BRUCE NORMAN ERICKSON

Bruce arrived at dear old Bancroft as one of those thousand who come from Northern Virginia each year. But it was soon realized that he would distinguish himself above the others during his stay. Norman, as he was affectionately called, became a member of the Brigade staff and was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. There is no doubt that his love of the service will be the basis for an outstanding career. "Arrow," if he is sure to take his gelatin pills and stay off the road, will go far.

## MICHAEL GATTRELL GAFFNEY

"Gaff" came to the academy from Lee's Summit, Missouri. Although Gaff majored in Math, his main concern while at the academy was perfecting a method to have a good time without spending any of his own money. He participated in company sports and was an asset to the rugby team due to his superior sight in the form of four eyes. The only cure for his condition of deep pockets and short arms was his insane passion for jelly beans. MG Midgets, and travel. "Gaff" is headed for a career in nuclear power school and the submarine world after graduation.



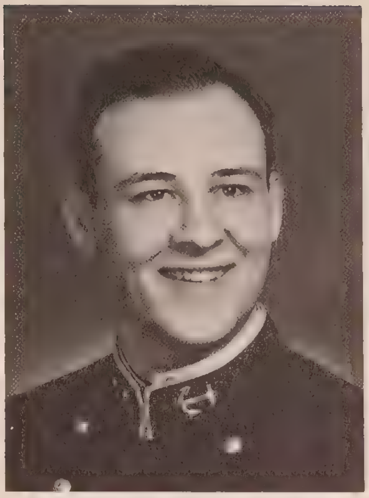


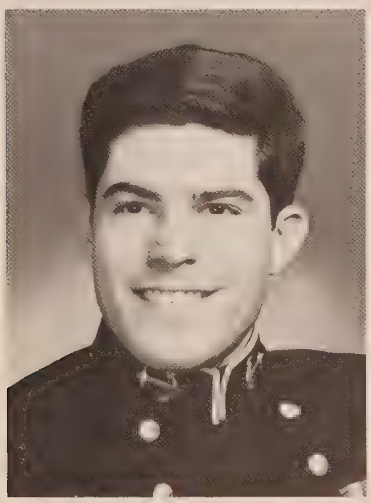
## DAVID FIELDS HASH

After having a good plebe year, Dave quickly discovered his main talent. First he put his efforts into academics, but the Academic Board informed him that this was not his bag. Then he tried sports, and although participating well, he decided they detracted from his main interest. Being a Playboy in his own right, he soon discovered that his main interest lies in "resting" for his future career in Navy Air. Dave's major contribution to the company was his excellent advice in all facets of midshipman life (i.e. love affairs, car problems, fashion ideas, . . )

## JAMES P. HEIL

Jim came to us from Middletown, Pa., with a smile on his face and a novel in his hand, and neither of them have left him since. His major interest was in weaponry, both historical and contemporary and it is a rare question which can stump him in this area. Knowing that the early bird gets the worm, "Big Jim" was an early riser — emerging from the pad as early as 5:15 just to run around with his good friend Heinz. As much fun as this was however, he never let athletics interfere with his academics, which were a phenomenon in their own right. Graduation will find Jim tying the knot with Miss Landy Smeltzer and joining the fleet for at least fifteen months at which time he will either spread his wings or apply for his permanent ship-driving license.



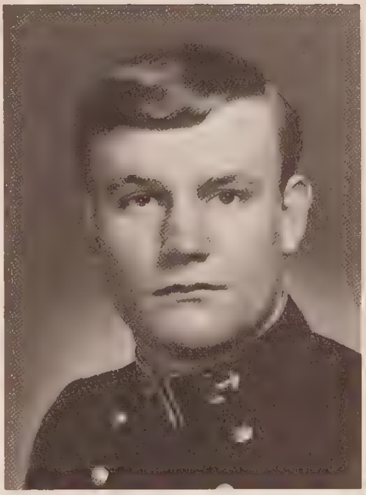


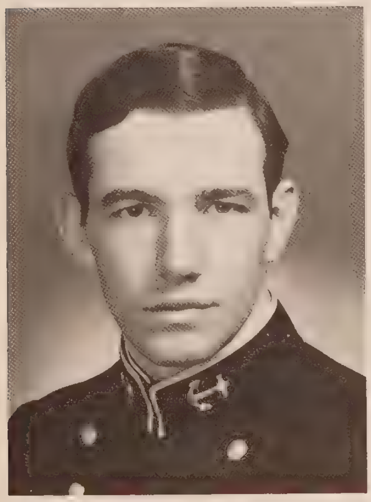
## ERIC M. HUGHES

Mike came to the Naval Academy via NAPS. A sailing enthusiast, he gained his yawl command qualification early in second class year. When not out on the water — Fall, Winter and Spring, he occupied his time by taping and retaping one of the most extensive "sounds" collections in the company. An oceanography major, he left YP-654 in favor of a Lotus Elan during first class year, but that added YP experience must have had some effect as Mike will be among those who sincerely believe that N-A-V-Y spells Ocean as he chooses his ship for the beginning of a career in Navy Line.

## ALFRED JAMES JACOBS

The "Whale" came to the academy from the cornfields of Pfeifer, Kansas. The once slim plebe of 158 pounds quickly became a true heavy of the 31st company. Being an outstanding scholar in high school, he soon devised and refined his own theories of coast effectiveness and improved on his results each succeeding year. His weight plus his talent equaled an outstanding performance on the athletic field. Off the field, "Whale" was a walking sports encyclopedia with four years of Sports Illustrated meticulously stacked in his locker for reference. Before entering a career in Navy air, "Whale" had one last chance to find true happiness with any compatible June Week date



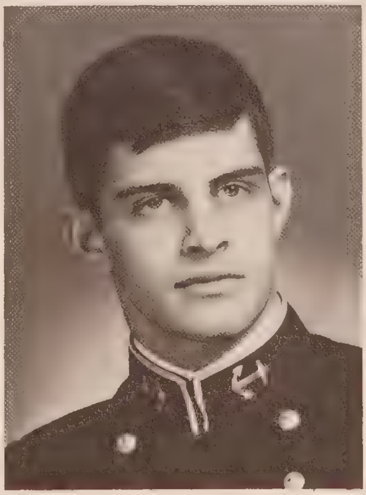


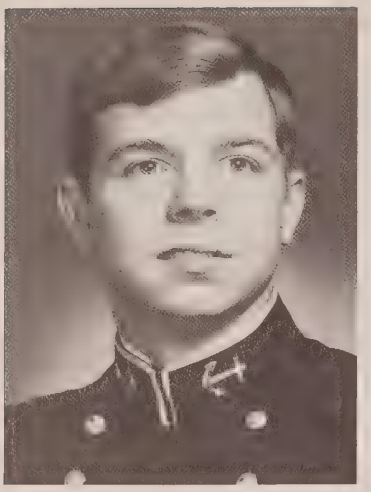
## JAMES F. KRATOCHVIL III

"Krats," from La Jolla, Calif., gave up his afternoons of sunshine and surfing at "Tressles" to venture 3000 miles to the snow of the East Coast to pursue a Naval career in the footsteps of his father but in his own unique way. Jim got his feet wet in Mechanical Engineering and Ocean Engineering before plunging into and completing a more demanding Oceanography Major. In addition to the slide rule and textbook Jim's efforts were also directed at athletic achievements where he received acclaim as a varsity grappler. Although his services are quite in demand, Jim looks forward to returning to the West Coast and a career in the destroyer navy.

## RICHARD WILLIAM LOERCH

After successfully finding his way out of the Jersey fog bank, "Big Rick" entered USNA and soon proved that Hackettstown, his hometown, is noted for more than M&M's. Stars, stripes, many friends, and a sound professional reputation makes this part very evident. In addition to his many attributes, Rick is a great sports enthusiast. Although 'Muscles' career as a wrestler was abruptly ended by a knee injury, his drive for physical fitness has never subsided. Soon to don the dolphins, Rick will have no trouble being a competent submariner, an outstanding naval officer, and a success in any man's terms



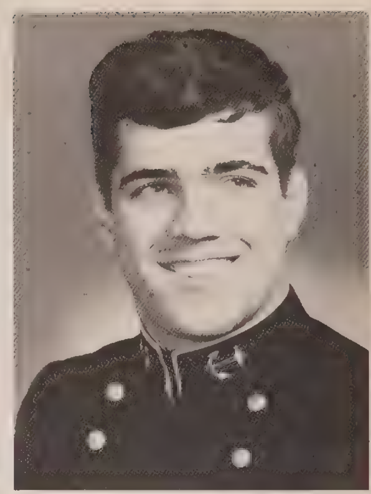


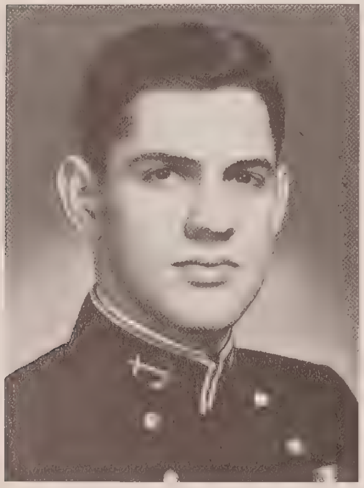
## STANTON VAN MAHONEY JR.

Stan came to Canoe U. after a 4 year stint in Decatur High School, Decatur, Ala. He brought with him his talent on the drums and quickly found his way into a top-notch band, the J.G.'s. First Class year he became the leader of this group and also President of the popular music band organization. Though a standout in high school football, he cashed in his spikes plebe year and became a man of the sword — not a bad choice as he went on to be one of the team's better fencers and an N star winner. Being a true-blue Southerner, Stan can be found educating anyone from north of the Mason Dixon on the merits of the Confederacy. Stan plans to enter Naval Aviation, after a short boat ride.

## JOHN THOMAS MEISTER

Although "Jag" made the trip here from "The Island," it didn't take people long to understand his English. His prowess on the athletic field left more than one on his back, while his knees were a constant topic of conversation. "Jag's" love of women and a clean room added many moments of excitement to his life here. John's leadership ability and great personality will make him an outstanding officer in the Navy and a "sweet" husband if he is ever able to pick one out of the thousands.



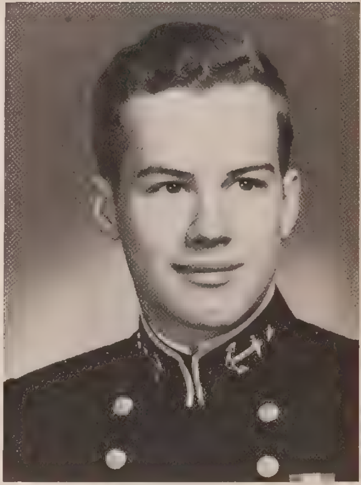


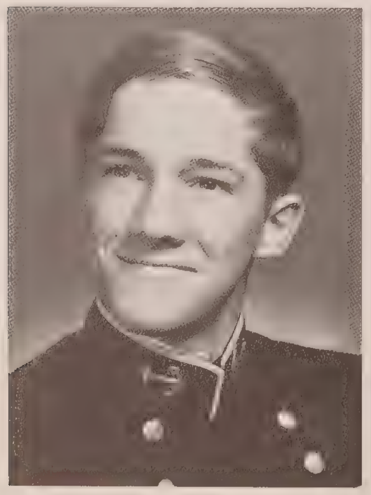
## THOMAS LEO MENDENHALL

Known by his friends as "Froggie" as well as various other more colorful nicknames, Tom came to Annapolis from the small typically hoosier town of Franklin, Indiana, and quickly made himself a permanent fixture on the Dean's List and Superintendent's List. Many hours of long diligent study have paid off in giving Tom better than a 3.8 average while majoring in Physics. Being an excellent swimmer, "Froggie" enjoys scuba diving as well as driving cars and shooting firearms. His number one interest in the last two years has been his small blonde fiancee also from Franklin. Tom is planning to make his Naval career in the submarine service and will undoubtedly make a dedicated Naval Officer.

## MICHAEL T. NORDIN

"Nords" came to USNA from Cheyene, Wyoming, yet he never owned a pair of cowboy boots. Plebe year was made more fun by regular contact with "the Bender." As a result of this, Mike became a "flash" in Batt Track and Cross Country. He also played company basketball, becoming the coach during first class year. Academics were never a problem for Mike and those Supt's List weekends really came in handy, especially during first class year. "Nords" has decided to play with the first team and will be going into the "Nukes" following graduation.



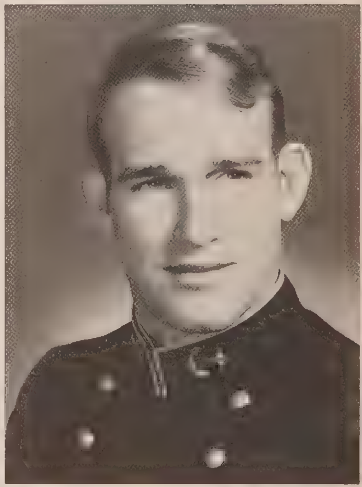


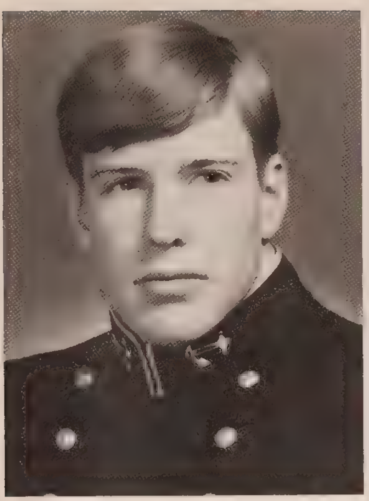
## STEPHEN E. PENNER

Alternately riding the crest of a surfing wave from Santa Barbara and a ski slope from Lake Forrest, Ill., "Penns" arrived at Navy determined to make a lasting impression on everyone he came in contact with. Aided by his skill as a seemingly neverceasing, rapid aviator, Steve soon became well liked by everyone. The previous semesters spent at Colombia Prep and the University of Illinois left him in good standing for a major in Ocean Engineering and as a private tutor for a couple of his classmates. Not being one to reach a decision prematurely, over the course of four years, Steve changed his service selection from Nuclear Power to Marine Corps to a DD out of Pearl, to NFO.

## DONALD JOSEPH RADOMSKI

"D. J.," the mod midshipman, comes to the Academy from Woodland Hills, California. Despite the adversities of rigorous discipline and East Coast chill he has left quite a mark for himself. "D. J." completed a very difficult Physics Major with academic honors and admission to Sigma Pi Sigma, the national Physics Honor Society. In addition to his academic prowess, "D. J." helped the academy athletic program with 2 years of varsity football. Along with football Don was able to distinguish himself as one of the top brigade handball players. Rad will be best remembered for the few free moments the Academy allowed him where he could be his carefree self with his amusing antics. "D. J." heads to the Marine Corps after graduation in his "famous Riviera" where he plans to swing with the wing as a Marine jet jockey.



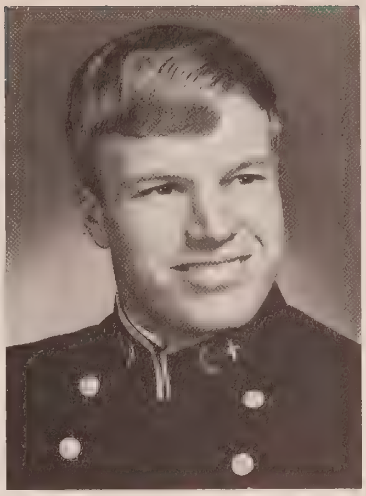


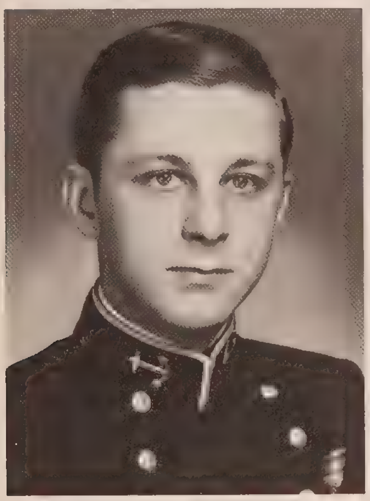
## DAVID C. ROBERTSON

Dave came from Texas which any idiot who knew him could tell. Playing football for the Big Blue took up most of his time. The Big Blue pad monster took up the rest. In the spring you could find Dave out sunbathing in the pole vault pit. He occasionally vaulted too. Dave easily maintained a high scholastic average with little work. Dave strived hard for those N stars, both gold and black. Dave's interest in the sea is mostly surfing and scuba diving — which will serve him well as he continues his education in oceanography.

## WARREN ROBERT SCHULTZ

"Schultzie" came to us from Grayslake, Illinois. He will be best remembered for his determination to do every problem in the book, even those that were not assigned. A big eater, Warren was constantly working off the extra pounds gained at the table, preferably in some contact sport. Fieldball and rugby were "Schultzies" bag, as were the parties after the games. His cheerfulness and willingness to help out a classmate were definite assets. Marriage and the long, hard route of nuclear power and the Submarine Service await Warren in the future. There can be no doubt that Warren will be a valuable addition to the Naval Service.



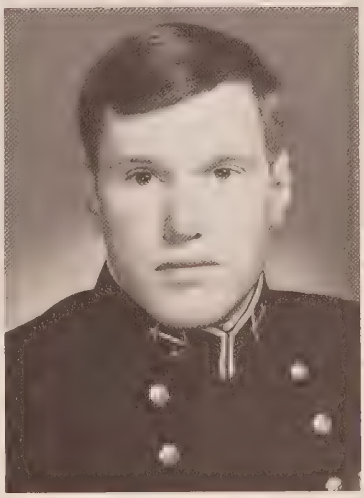


## THOMAS ALAN SECORSKY

"Ski" came to the Academy from the small Midwestern town of Algoma, Wisconsin. Having prior Navy service he helped many of his classmates get orientated in the Navy way of doing things. As the four years here passed, "Ski" developed quite a liking for handball, while also playing lightweight football and fast pitch softball. He always stayed above 2.0 academically, but Tom was much happier with a good book and his cup of coffee than he was studying. Tom will be headed for Pensacola after his ocean tour and will make a good pilot and a fine Naval Officer

## GUY B. SNODGRASS

Known as "Snods" to everyone, Guy is a superb man of military bearing who was always quick to catch infractions of the conduct system. "Snods" is a Long Horn from Arlington, Texas, and probably just as stubborn. He is one of those types who can always be counted on to get a job done well, especially when no one else wants to bother. Guy made a rapid transition, first class year, from nursing a QPR to a surprised member of the Supt's List. For those who have their doubts, stand clear because prowess shines from his fiery red hair. Guy's desire is to be a Naval Aviator, and he will long be remembered by everyone for his infallible determination and freckled face



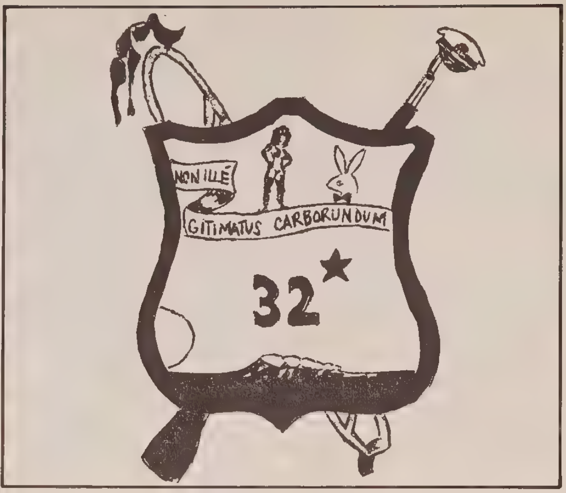
## LUDWIG ARTHUR SORRENTINO

Ludwig Arthur Sorrentino, born 9 November, 1947, in that traditionally Navy town of Portsmouth, Virginia; spending a great majority of his life in the city by the Elizabeth — with brief residences in other Navy towns — left in 1963 for Richmond, Va., which he now calls home. There he graduated in 1965 from Patrick Henry High School and ignoring the happiness of an extended summer vacation, enrolled in the University of Richmond. Enlisting 22 September 1965. Before coming to USNA, he spent nine months at the Naval Academy Prep School in Bainbridge, Md. At graduation, his most sincere desire is to be a Naval Officer and to do the best he can

## DAVID M. VANDERELS

Dave came to the Naval Academy after spending a year a Lafayette. Hailing from Burnt Hills, New York, Dave could never really adjust to the small town life in Annapolis. Known by all his friends as energetic, humorous, and very vocal, Dave was always the company sports organizer. Dave excelled at varsity wrestling for two years before "seeing the light," and settling down to studying. Always ready with a joke, Dave to this day doesn't know what branch of the service he intends to choose. No matter what his final choice of service, whatever port gets Dave can count on a larger volume of fun and noise

# THIRTY-SECOND COMPANY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### 32nd COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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### 32nd COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

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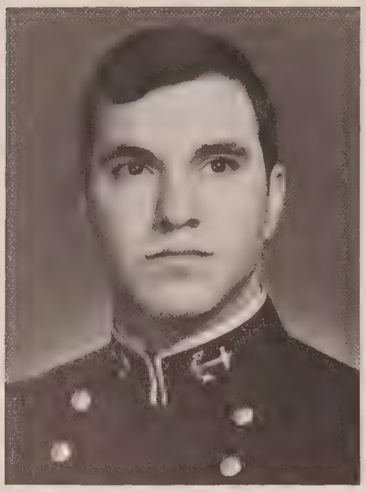
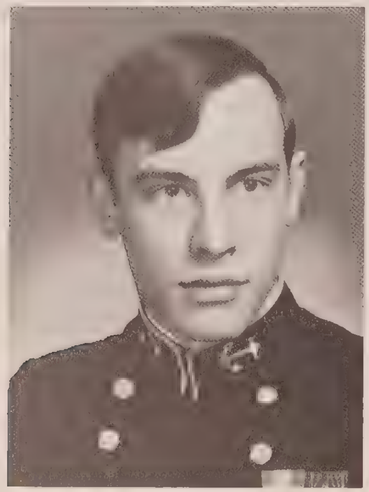


## JOHN M. CHERRY

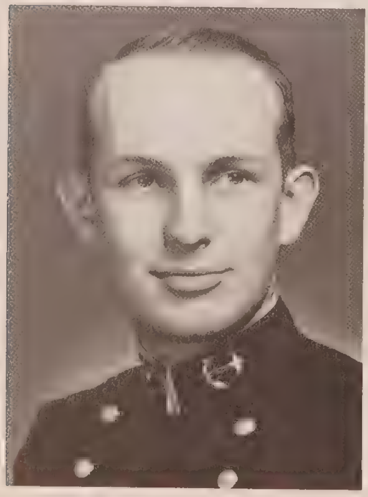
John came to the Academy from Little Rock after attending State College of Arkansas for one year. Through a tireless quest for the gouge he had little trouble keeping a respectable in academics. John made an occasional appearance on the Sup't's List. From plebe crew to the rugby club his love of sports was quite apparent. Not one to lead a dull life, his antics made his presence a must at any party — many of which will never be forgotten. With his friendly manner and determination to excel, John is sure to experience an exciting and rewarding career in the Civil Engineering Corps.

## C. T. COCHRAN



## WARREN BRUCE COLE

Warren Bruce Cole, a product of the virgin Oregon forests, came to us with a guitar slung over his back, the scent of evergreen in his hair and the smell of cow manure on his boots. During his four-year career as a midshipman he often ran afoul of people with less enlightened opinions than himself, yet still managed to maintain a wry wit in the face of all adversity. His interests run to the arts rather than the sciences, but he has proven himself quite adept at handling the science and engineering courses. His major, Literature, reflects his love of artistry and he has also done some painting and performed in the Academy Theatrical Productions. The mind expansion caused by accommodating an open-minded attitude toward all things should serve him in good stead in his future life. His logical decision-making process is to be admired as are his rational solutions. Bruce's first duty station is aboard USS IMPERVIANS, an Ocean Minesweep out of Long Beach

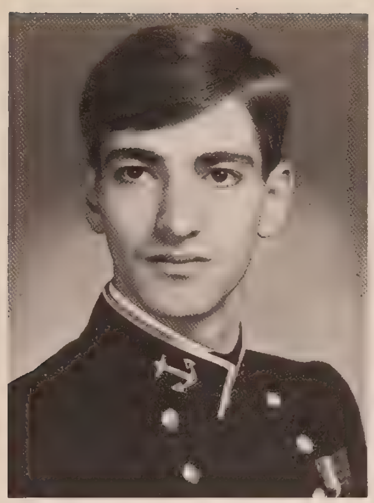


## JERRY LEE ERICKSON

"Uriah Heap" came to Crabtown from the almost all-Mormon community of Logan, Utah. He quickly discovered that Math was not his forte. It seems as though Jerry is shooting for the coveted anchor position — he may come close. Perhaps academics was the cause of his receding hairline. Jerry claims to have drug more plebe year than the remaining three years combined — is that a record? His selection of aviation will serve him well as he plans to shoot for chopper pilot. He will no doubt prove a valuable asset to program

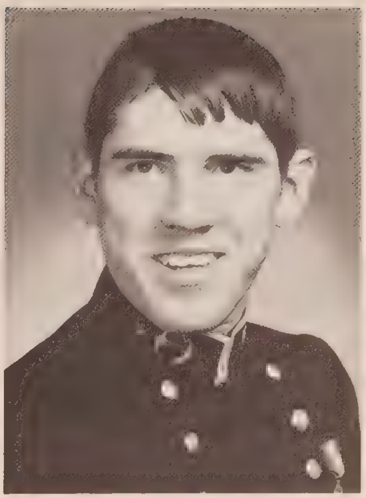
## JOHN S. ETCHER

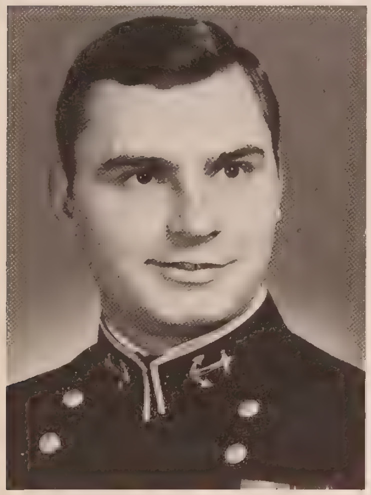
Whether they realize it or not, Stow, Ohio, sent John to the Naval Academy. Active in Intramurals for four years, "Etch" was not limited to the athletic field. He spent much time as an active member of the Baptist Student Union. John plans to utilize his Analytical Management mind in the Supply Corps. The pork chops have something to look forward to since John was the proud bearer of the Brigade colors on a color guard that Beat Army!



## BRIAN D. FINEGOLD

A most active midshipman, Brian spent a good deal of his time at Navy tutoring elementary children in Annapolis, and as a varsity member of the Gymnastics team. "Bri" left his domicile of Dayton, Ohio, and danced into Navy to teach the Management Department a thing or two. Four fine years of instruction and a winning smile should stand our man in good stead as he heads for the flight program where he will shift his acrobatic routine from the side horse to the air. We wish him well.





## THOMAS H. GORSKI

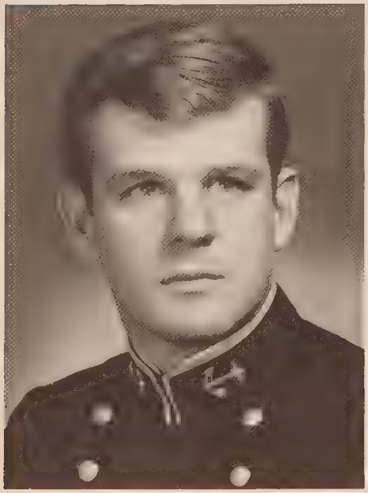
Hailing from Toledo, Ohio, the Warsaw Warrior came to the Academy with a winning smile and a desire to succeed. After a brief flirtation with crew, Gorsko settled down to the pursuit of academics which at times seemed to be pursuing him. He successfully conquered the books and, not wanting to waste energy, turned his sights on a gal from home. The four years here at Canoe U. held much for Tom and he has always shown a willingness to tackle any job at hand. With such a persevering attitude and serious approach to life, Tom should provide the surface fleet with a fine officer.

## G. JOHN GORTON II

A man of many talents and many nicknames, the Ace "took a vector from Augusta, Maine," southward to square-away the Naval Academy, the class of '71 and his roommate. John is best known for his cheerful willingness to sacrifice his own study time for his classmates' benefit. John's four years service as indoor and outdoor track manager earned him a varsity N. John's technically orientated mind and his faith will enable him to meet any challenge in the Silent Service.

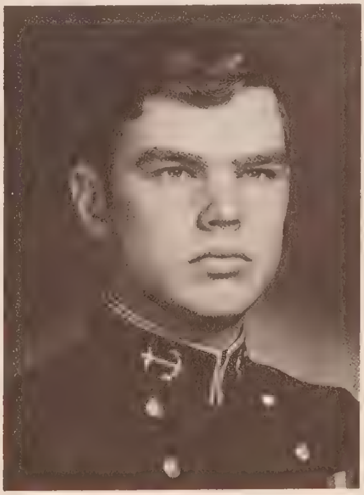
## D. KIP HAKANSON

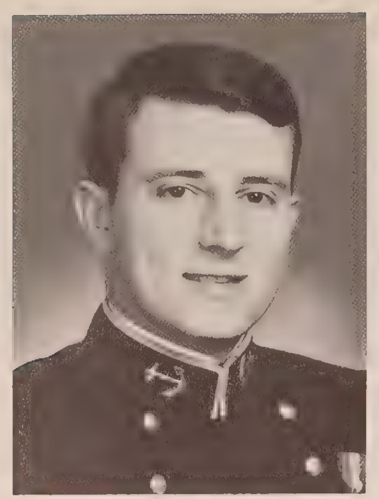
"The Hawk" came to Navy U. from Portland, Oregon. Once adjusted to the surroundings, he made himself at home and became famous for his friendly chats. It was well known that Kip was a storehouse of knowledge when it came to sports. His athletic prowess helped win many basketball and volleyball games for the company. Kip's selection of the surface navy will surely be appreciated by any wardroom he enters



## WILLIAM M. HALL

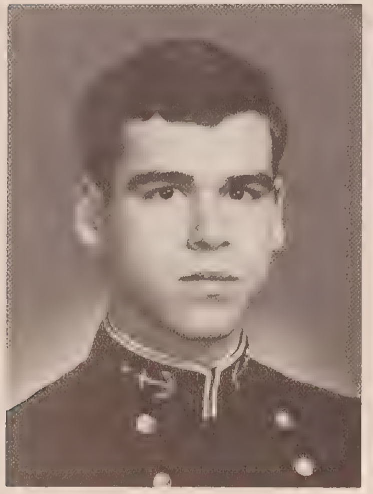
William Michael Hall, who was always known as Mike around his hometown of Clarksville, Tennessee, due to the haste of Plebe year, soon found himself known to his classmates as Bill. An easygoing, friendly type, Bill adapted to this quite readily and developed many close friendships. While being proficient in academics, Bill probably excelled the most during his four years at the Academy as a member of the Navy sailing team. Racing in Shields, he was able to earn his Navy "N" by the end of his second class year. His athletic abilities also extended onto the intramural field where he was a member of the Company heavyweight football team for three years. By serving as Company aptitude officer, and as a second set platoon commander he also provided the company with valuable leadership. Having earned a major in Oceanography, Bill enters the Civil Engineering Corps upon graduation with high hopes. His great sense of humor and warmth of personality should carry him far.





## RONALD E. HEWETT

Ron is the proud product of that shrimping capital of the world, Shallotte, North Carolina. After a year with the NROTC at Carolina, Ron entered the big league at Annapolis. An initial venture into Marine Architecture foundered on higher mathematics; turning to the Bull Dept., Ron pursued a satisfying four years in Foreign Affairs. The "Hew" brought to the company his talents in basketball, football, and track, but most important — lest anyone forget the ubiquitous Harvey — his ready humor. Starting with a tin can out of Charleston, Ron seems destined for flag rank — be it the USN or the Carolina shrimp fleet.

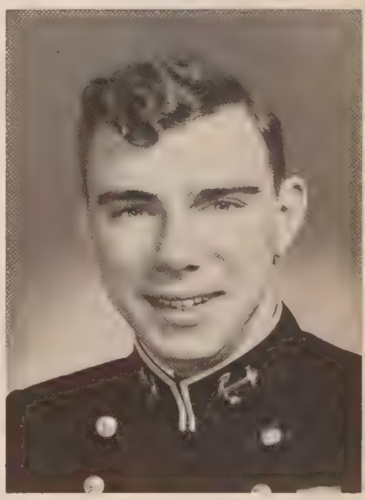


## JACK P. JARABAK JR.

Young Jarabak is one of those people who just seems to have it all. Things come naturally to him — be it wearing stars, making best friends and/or having a rollicking good time. Never one to be out-done, Jack seemed to excel in just about everything, from the basketball courts to the record for "most free periods spent snoozing." Even when the company commander's billet threatened to dominate his time he usually managed to be out at Lou's or Bowie waiting for us when we got there. Success is more or less assured for Jack as he begins his sub-surface training and of course, we wish him well.

## JOHN R. KNIGHT JR.

John "Robin" Knight made his appearance in Mother B from New Hampshire following a short stint at a prep school in Oregon. By the end of plebe year he had managed to lose or misplace nearly all of his issued gear, learn three words of Russian, and know less about chemistry than he did before high school. However, the "Grasshopper's" subtle and quick witted humor and good nature won him many friends throughout the brigade. Knighter believed that one's grades increased exponentially with time spent in the rack, and was never one to allow studies to interfere with a good TV show, his sports car, or that tough girl. When he was ready, John worked his way to wearing stars. As he hits the deck of the destroyer Navy we are all confident that his addition to any wardroom will be substantial.



## BRUCE S. LEMKIN

Bruce packed his bags in Great Neck, Long Island, and relocated on the shores of the Severn for the first four years of his budding naval career. Shedding all vestiges of the civilian world and donning the cloak of a midshipman, the "Lemma" wasted no time in adjusting to his new role. Bruce was a classical music buff, a part-time entertainer, and a dilettante of Spanish culture. His love of country and pride in the Navy should serve as a great inspiration to all his shipmates in the silent service.

## JOHN R. PRICE

The "Cap'n" claims Washington, D. C., as his home. This proved quite convenient to say the least. John approached USNA ready to tackle the Chemistry Department and was most successful in his efforts. Not one to be tied to the lab, he often took to the bay to escape it all as skipper of a Navy yawl. His ability to study long and hard coupled with a burning desire to become a real professional, John will prove a certain success in the nuclear realm of submarines.

## KENNETH A. MARKS

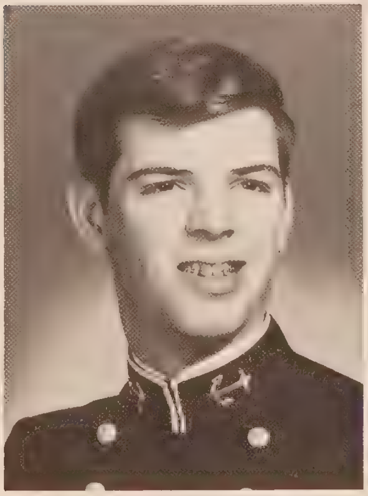
To Kenny "all the world's a stage" and four years at Navy have given him a brigade-wide reputation as a gifted comedian. As a star in a musical production, young girls and little old ladies were swept off their feet by his theatrical prowess. When not entertaining Ken wrestled — with the academic department. Despite tremendous odds, he eventually climbed to the Supt's List in time for long weekends. Many a fall Friday saw Kenny hitching to Jersey. As Ken came to Annapolis via NAPS, he takes his enlisted experience, longevity, and great faith with him as he heads for Navy Air. It is certain that with his magnetic personality and fine attitude towards the naval service, all who come in contact with this devoted officer will surely like and respect him.

## DAVID E. RADCLIFFE

Dave came to Annapolis from Burkesville, Kentucky, via Bangkok, Thailand. He quickly tamed the academic program and for a finale won a Burke scholarship. Excelling in leadership as well as academics, Dave was company commander his senior year. In his free moments "Cliffe" junketed throughout the Annapolis area in his People's Bus and became renowned for his sleeping sanctuaries. Surface line has garnered Dave's service, and Gaeta, Italy, will soon reverberate with the well-known Radcliffe laugh

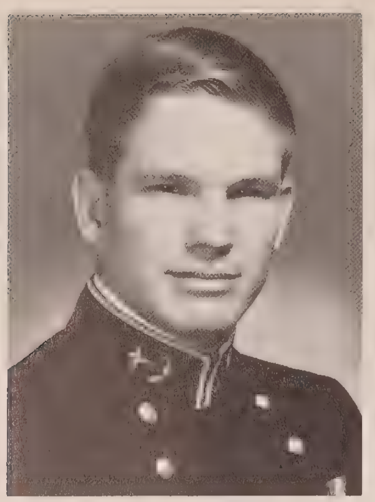
## RICHARD T. MOROWSKI JR.

Probably no one will ever figure out just exactly what "Moose" is most famous for. His wild, curly hair will be remembered by all even though it is only one of his distinguishing traits. Dick always had a ready smile, and could joke about most any situation, no matter how hopeless. His willingness to work and refusal to quit in the face of great hardship has assured him of success in all he does. Grades never came easy to the "Moose" and it took many long hours with the books for him to earn acceptance into Nuclear Power School. Whether for fun or work, Moose always puts forth a 100% effort. Owning one of the greatest "pull it out in finals" factors in the Brigade, Dick will be a valuable addition to submarine service upon graduation.



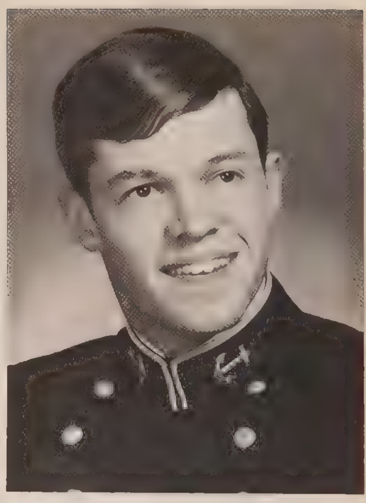
## MICHAEL M. RAND

Mike, a devout southerner, came to Annapolis from Garner, North Carolina. His knowledge of Spanish led him to concentrate on a Latin American Studies curriculum. His industriousness enabled him to whistle down the USNA Academic Board. In athletics, Randamatic lent his coaching and playing talent to the 32nd company basketball team for two fine years. No one could forget Rand's pumper-dime humor — not that they didn't try, he just wouldn't let them. First class year brought out the more social side of Mike as he began to use his weekends to good advantage — away from Navy. Rand's a can man on his way to Norfolk and Navy Line.



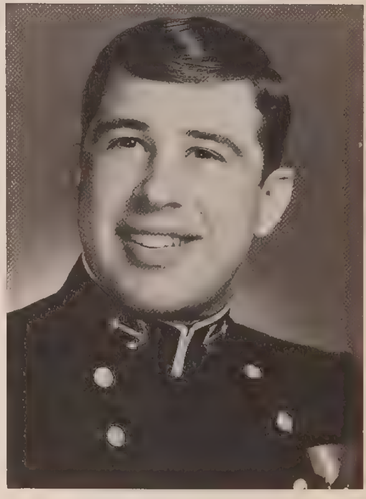
## WILLIAM M. SHEPHERD

"Yuma" answered the call, and Arizona offered the ticket to Annapolis. Our boy Billy seeks a challenge; he was temporarily satisfied by that offered of the high seas and the "Jubilee III." Emerging as commodore of the sailing squadron, he tackled the tireless quest of revamping the sailing program. A bundle of energy and a strict disciplinarian, Bill will make the most of his assingment to the Seals. His courage and stamina should serve as an inspiration to his men and earn him the respect and admiration he deserves.



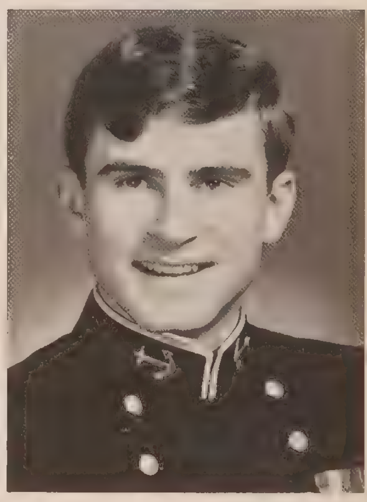
## JOHN K. SMITH

John "The Boz" came to us from the great metropolis of Pensauken, N. J., bringing with him all the freshness and gaiety of the "Garden State." Quickly adapting to Academy life, he soon established, among other things, a respectable QPR and a comfortable way of life. About the most enthusiastic war-gamer since Attila the Hun, "Boz" is up on nearly every war in recorded history. Besides his interest in the finer points of world conquering, he is also one of the Brigade's most competent and energetic YP jocks, obtaining his command qualification second class year. His interest in Surface Line shows itself in his selection of a Patrol Gunboat for first duty. John's enthusiasm and professional competence are sure to serve him in good stead wherever he goes.



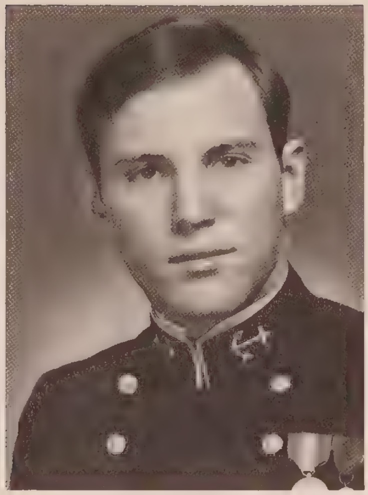
## ROBERT G. SPEER

Ludington, Michigan, sent the Academy their finest in Bob Speer. "Zero" quickly established himself as a Jack-of-all-trades; be it wood to cut, tubes to fix, or cars to tune, he never allowed academics to interfere with his education. To the astonishment of his shipmates, the Wall Street Wonder wrote a check for his 'Vette! The results of Bob's interview indicate that he is certain to be a success in the nuclear navy. The Forest Ranger's loss has been Annapolis's gain.



## JAMES M. THEIS

Jim, "The Theiser" sailed into Annapolis via the Tabor Academy in Mass. Digging the Dinghys and an occasional dunk in the drink, Jim spent many hours on and in the Severn. Steeped in Academy tradition form his youth, he had no trouble conquering four years at Navy. Jim rose to battalion commander and achieved similar heights in the academic department. The climb continues as Jim approaches the friendly skies of Navy Air.

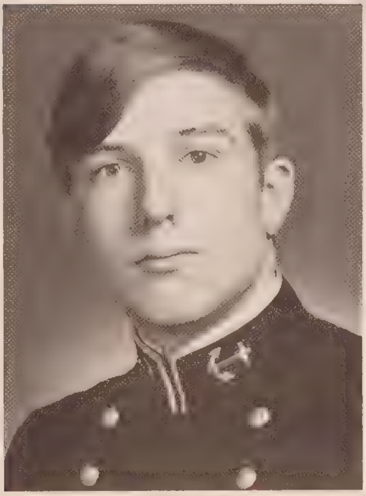


## JAMES ALAN WISH

An individual whose soul was seemingly blessed by some ulterior force mightier than the Academic Board the day he set foot in the pallored passageways of "Navy," Jim has left lasting impressions on his alma mater. Who will forget the massive soul-rock happy hours plebe year that had the Brigade standing on the chairs, the "hair parties," or the surprising change in the NA-10's shift to well played contemporary music and modern big band jazz, all achieved under Jim's direction. Never particularly tied down to any one girl during the 1st two years, second class summer rolled around and Jim met the girl next door, also a Navy junior. With his characteristic tenacity and organizational ability, Jim will be an assured success in the fleet

## LYNDEN R. TOLIVER

Tolly, as he is affectionately known by all, came to USNA from Santa Monica, California, via NAPS, with a 13 triple E shoe size and a smile to match. He spent his first three years as a hard-working member of the Big Blue, and First Class Year advanced to the position of goatkeeper. His friendly, happy-go-lucky manner has won him many friends throughout the Brigade, and his timely comments have kept the Wardroom in stitches for hours. Tolly has his heart set on aviation. We all wish him the best of luck as he trades the cockpit of his 'Vette for that of a Phantom.

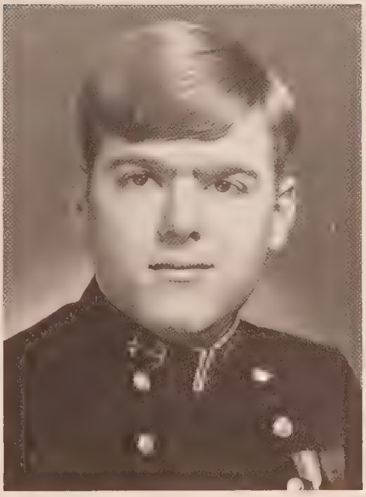


## R. W. WOOLARD II

Coming from an Army Green Beret family, Dusty was a rather unlikely candidate for the Naval Academy. Upon his entrance to the fleet, however, he will continue in the family tradition by entering the Navy's special forces. For this vocation, Dusty is particularly well qualified as a result of his intense interest in a number of sports and activities at the Academy. During his 1st class year he earned his gold parachute wings, and devoted much of his time afterwards to the creation of a parachuting team to represent Navy in national competitions. Nothing can stand in the way of this hard-charging sportsman, with the exception of a few required months at sea. Unless he kills himself from over-exertion, Dusty will be an excellent addition to the fleet.

## CHRISTOPHER EDWARD WEAVER

The bustling little metropolis of Harrisonville, Missouri, proudly claims "The Deacon" as one of her hometown boys who made good. Since that day in June of 1967, Chris has made every effort to excel professionally, academically, and athletically. He spent four years as a company honor rep, and devoted two summers to preparing new changes for the return of the Brigade. In addition, he became a regular on the Ops Info roster, and claims the coveted Black "N" for some emergency efforts to extend his leave. When not performing for the Navy, you could probably find him at Buzzy's in the company of a young lovely. Whatever he did, Chris never lost sight of his ultimate goal, to become a good line officer — a goal he will undoubtedly reach with ease.



## PETER A. ZAUDTKE

Pete (better known to his friends in 32 as Zodiac), has spent the last years in Mother B anticipating each next weekend with his O.A.O. and trying to spread Marine Corps fever throughout the Brigade. By exhibiting fine qualities as the co-captain of the tube team, Zodiac has not let the academic situation get him down. Devotion to the Corps and a great love for his country will enable Pete to live up to the high standards of his chosen career

# THIRTY-THIRD COMPANY

NO
VISITORS

FALL SET: CDR, M. C. Ward, SUB-CDR, M. J. Miernicki, CPO, J. L. Cichuecki.

WINTER SET: CDR, D. L. Curry, SUB-CDR, R. P. Hendershot, CPO, D. J. Hackett.

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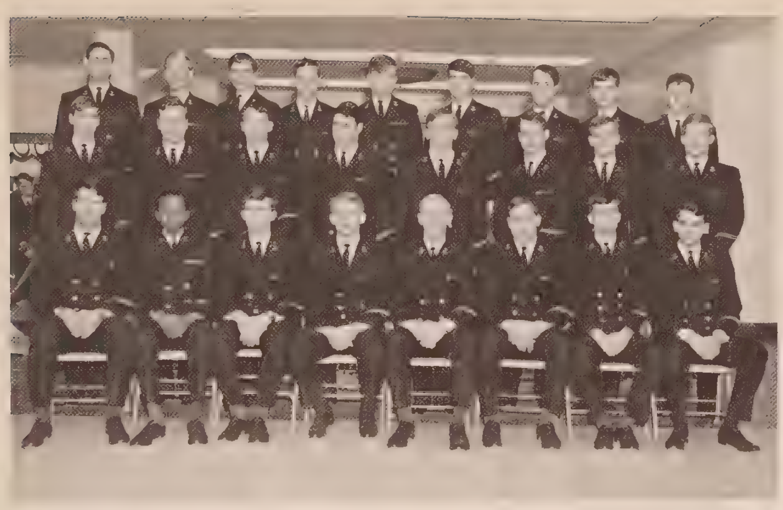

## 33rd COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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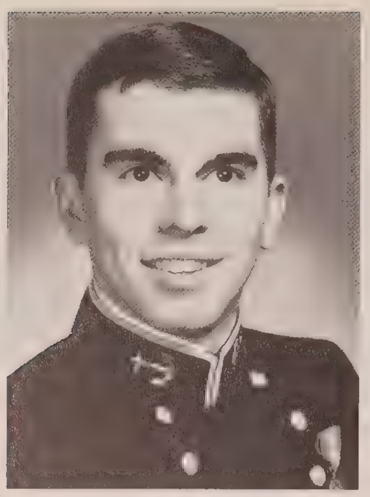
## 33rd COMPANY THIRD CLASS

*Front Row:* J. Goble, B. Wakefield, L. St. Frances, K. Burgamy, M. McDonough, T. Degerorge, S. Holgate, S. Mozzman, J. Braelux, C. Marshall. *Middle Row:* T. Klappert, B. Larkin, J. Teskey, Daveslash, B. Holt, R. Blackburn, S. Horton, H. Rucker, B. Good, G. Bradley, Al Foster. *Back Row:* J. Cuilson, Gillis, C. Heddcobra, C. Daverio, M. Kupfer, D. Mericle, Douche, J. Jones, D. Brown, B. Klepacki.

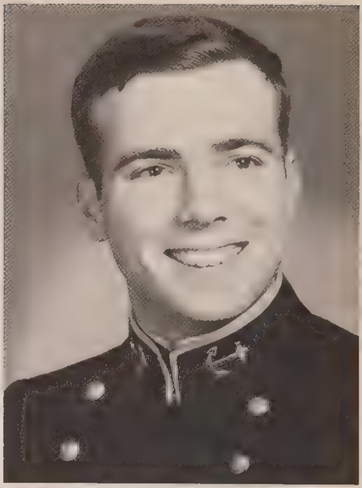
## 33rd COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

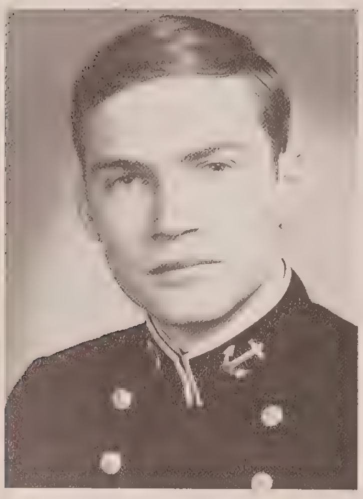
*Front Row:* S. Pusch, R. C. Repp, N. E. Rondorf, D. W. Rowland, T. C. Haas, E. F. Griffith, D. Duhamel, B. Coligan, D. J. Gandenberger, C. D. Westfall, W. L. Parham, R. T. Adams, G. Jaeger, G. G. Patterson. *Middle Row:* D. Offer, D. Goulette, P. McKay, R. Braco, W. Moore, A. Giancatarino, J. Christian, F. Mirillo, V. Williams, D. Igyarto, R. Watrous, T. Schnoor. *Back Row:* H. Winston, M. King, Belinski, C. P. Goddard, D. Ashworth, S. Weliever, R. Bradley, B. Kernan, G. Smith, R. Miller, J. Trotter.



## PETER A. BAKER

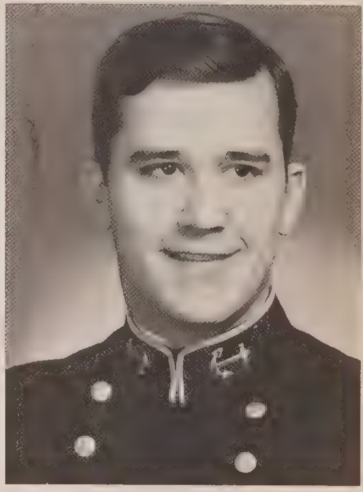
Pete came to the Academy as a Navy junior from Norfolk, Virginia, and has been eager for a Navy career from the start. Plebe year progressed and found Pete spending a few minutes each day at his favorite "come around" under the guiding light of Mr. H. The squash courts and the golf course are very familiar to Pete as he is an avid sportsman. First class cruise gave Pete the confidence he needed and the liberty he lacked; the Med. was great. He will always be remembered for his gentle nature and devotion to duty.

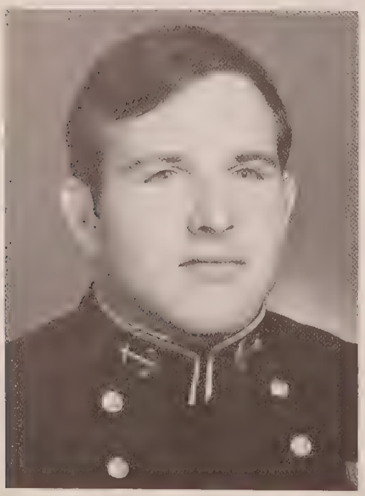




## GARY C. BAKKEN

Gary left the cold air of Grand Forks, North Dakota, to enter the "cold stones" of Bancroft Hall. After spending a year at the University of North Dakota and ruining the championship visions of the varsity basketball coach by leaving, Gary adapted well to the straight life. Concentrating on grades and good conduct he merely applied his officer-like qualities and found smooth sailing. A friendly smile combined with a genuine competitive spirit made Gary a cherished friend for all who knew him. His interests in future service are undecided and range all the way from surface line to flirting with the Marine Green JAG program. But whatever his choice on the big night it is a sure bet that Gary will find success without much trouble.



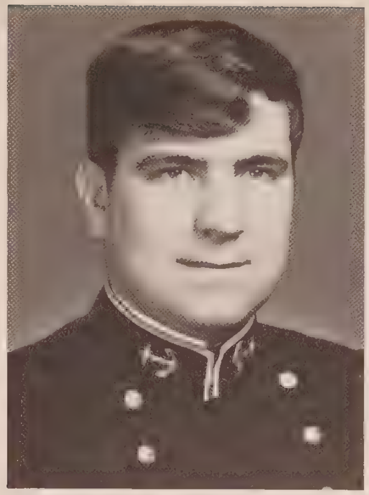


## JAMES ALAN BLOOM

"Bushman" came to Annapolis from nowhere with stories about everywhere. Plebe year found Jim at training tables for all three sets. Academics proved to be very easy plebe year and it gave Jim time to concentrate on his abilities. Youngster year Jim said farewell to football to devote all his time to track particularly to throwing his "pea." This devotion paid off June Week when he defeated Army. Second class year brought the chance for a major, so Jim chose Wires, just enough challenge to keep the mind alive. Shotputting continued to show promise, as Jim became the 1970 Heptagonal Shotput Champion. First class year showed great promise for "Bizarro" as he tried for a Navy record. The Indoor Track Captain also has maintained good enough grades to stay in the top one third of the class and received a free ride to Adm. Richover's office. Never one to let a brew or broad pass without sampling, Jim could liven any party. When graduation day comes the Navy will gain an officer who can memorize differential equations as easily as he can Motown sounds. Where Jim leads many will be inspired to follow.

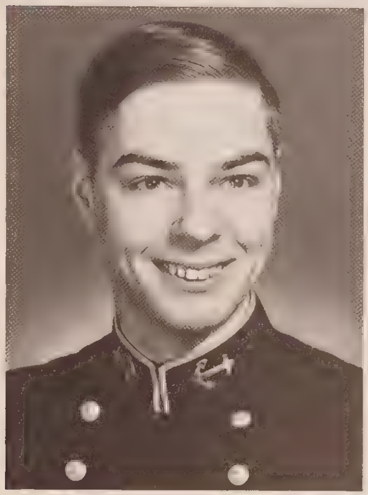
## JOHN M. BONIFACE

A Navy junior, Jack forsook fraternity life at the University of Missouri for the serenity of Mother Bancroft. Natural qualities of leadership soon won him the respect of his classmates. That first year "smilin' Jack" demonstrated his unique mastery of the vernacular while extending a vigorous invitation to a certain Firstie concerning "hundredth night." Famous for his love of a particular liquid refreshment as well as many a Saturday night foray in the Annapolis cemetery, Jack also found time to prove his pitching prowess to more than a few aspiring hitters during four Brigade championship games.



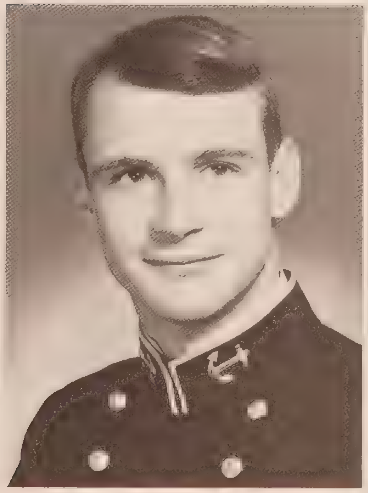
## STEVEN A. BROWN

Calm, capable, and utterly unpredictable, Steve carried the imprint of his Texas upbringing. Gregarious, easy-going, and fully likable, he found many friendships and ultimately, even a wife. Steve possessed a quiet inner strength which sustained him through four years of subdued academic desperation. Steve was master of the single evening term paper and the final exam miracle. Always more at home in the water than out, the mile run provided an annual obstacle. Perhaps this was one of the reasons he aspired to fly following graduation.



## WILLIAM BRIAN CARTER

The "Mini-grunt" came to the fair shores of the Severn after a sojourn in the Corps. This, needless to say, severely warped his mind. With shouts of "Grunts is great" he valiantly fought his way through the quagmire of academics. Bill is affectionately known as the "rock" since he swam like one. Bill's excellent humor, dedication and determination to succeed should make him an outstanding Marine officer.



## JON L. CICHUCKI

Leaving the one police car town of East Troy, Wisconsin, on his first airplane ride was hard for Jon to do all in one day. But after that first plane ride Jon decided that someday he would fly one for a first class outfit. Dedicated to the theory that time passes fastest when you are asleep, Jon never let studying interfere with his spare time. Unlimited weekends and a memorable Army weekend with four beautiful girls and a victory over Army helped Jon keep his sanity through a couple of challenging twenty hour semesters. His classmates will remember Jon as the goodtime guy that was ferocious on the batt football field, and a friend to everyone anywhere else.

## JOHN WILLIAM CLOSS

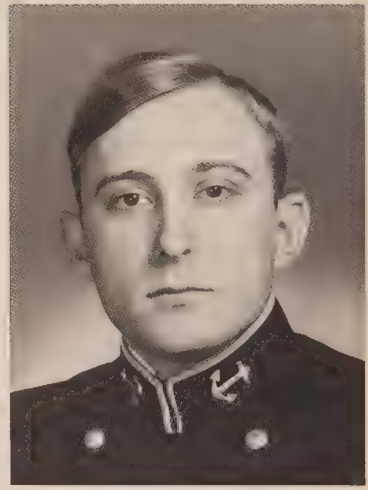
When old Closs-poo tumbles into the bag at the end of the day no one can begrudge him his "sleep blessed sleep." After a hard day of verbal grappling with the Corps, adventuring with Aloysins and the Airborne, and attending to the needs of his little family of vagabond amphibians, a quick root beer and letter to the Fam precede a smiling slide to oblivion. When he roars out of Crabtown in his super-Beetle on that glorious June morning, John will be leaving in triumph. The drive and consistency that overcame Plebe Year, the swimming coaches, and all the rigors of Academy life will gain him an outstanding reputation among the other work hard-play hard types of the Submarine Service.

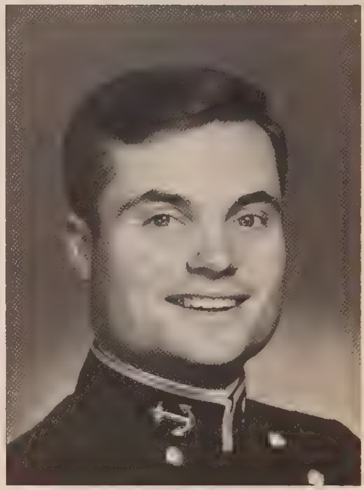
## VINCENT P. CONROY JR.

On arrival at the Severn Boat School, Vinnie's well-meant intentions of achieving academic prowess were cut short. His first love did not turn out to be classes or books or even the slide rule. Rather, that first chance meeting with his rack turned out to be a deep and long-lasting friendship. In the face of all adversities, Vin showed his dedication to the cause by sleeping under the worst possible conditions. Neither stereo nor lights nor sun of day could stop this mighty sleeper. That easy going manner has won Vinnie many friends and his level headed thinking coupled with his determination to assign things appropriate priorities will make him a fine Marine Corps officer someday.

## RICHARD W. COOPER

"Coops" left historic New Orleans in the early summer of '67 to join the class of 1971 in archaic Annapolis. Dick became known as "Boro's plebe" to the class of 68. Wild Jewish holidays, Hundredth Night build up and good grades characterized Dick's plebe year. Marine Engineering became his major and his artistic ability was put to good use designing scale models of ships. Academics were always easy for "Coops," probably because he studied more engineering than television. On the athletic field Dick was known as a fierce competitor, after playing against opponents much larger than himself. Basketball was his only game, except for golf, football, tennis, baseball and Nerf Hockey. "Aggressive and always doing his best for the team" is the best way to describe Dick's participation. Some said Dick had no roommate, others knew it was true. The "Swamp" was a great member of the 33rd company bummers club and guardian of the back shaft. Nuclear power was Dick's decision for service selection. "The Tike," "Bobo" and everyone else who knows "Coops" is sure that no task is impossible as long as he is around to do it.





## MEL W. DEMARS JR.

Mel is the favorite son of Toledo, Ohio. After a brilliant high school athletic career in football and hockey, Mel turned down numerous offers from other schools ranging from the Ivy league to the zoomie school, just to be able to come to the ocean Academy. Despite his unorthodox study habits and efficient use of study hour for logging TV time, Mel was able to maintain a respectable QPR. His sights are set on a future in aviation, but the color of the uniform is still undecided.

## HARRY M. DERENIUK

"Buckeye Buz" hailing from Cincinnati, Ohio, was the most southern input to the four back alley boys on 8-4. After a miserable plebe year, Buz got even with Navy by embarking on a three-year self-designed R and R program. Although not setting any records scholastically, Buz always managed to stay ahead of the game with a few well placed all nighters.

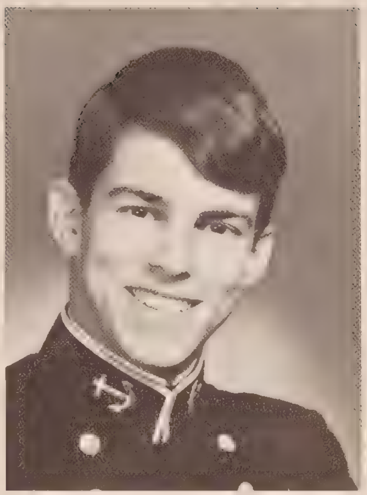
## BARRY P. GRIFFIN

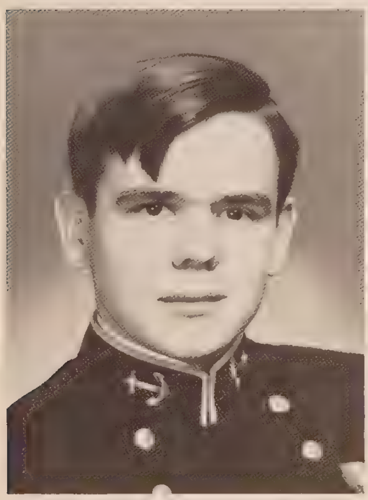
Coming from a Marine family, Barry P. "Frog" Griffin used USNA as jumping off spot on the way to a career in the Corps. Many things have captured Griff's attention since arriving on the scene: girls, the tube, girls, booze, girls and occasionally, study. Griff's ambition in life is to trade places with Alexander Monday, but no matter what he does, his antics will be remembered long after he has bought the farm.

### R. P. HENDERSHOT

### PAUL E. MADURSKI

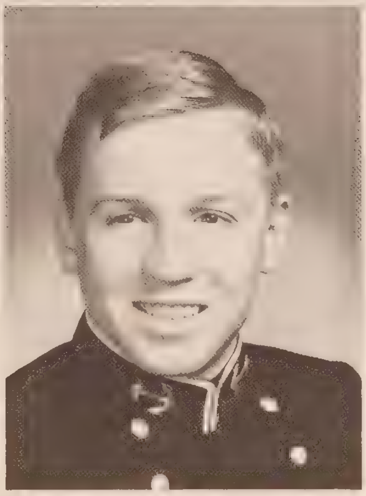
### STEPHEN R. MARTIN





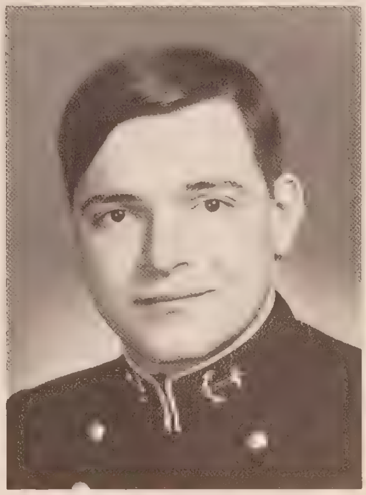
### DAVID JAMES HACKETT

An army brat, Dave came to "Mother B" from his domicile of Manteca, Cal., after no less than ten different schools from Germany to Formosa. Dave could not seem to get enough time on the water. He had even been known to give up good hot meals for a box lunch on a YP as he sampled the muddy waters of the Chesapeake while working toward a major in Oceanography. A hard working fellow, he will be an outstanding naval officer.



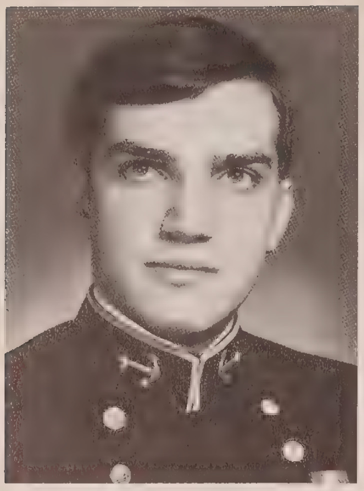
### DANIEL LEE CURRY

"Stickman," as he is sometimes referred to by the company, will never live down the fact that he had to live with a go-rilla for two years. Dan plans to spend some of his military obligation in a cigar boat and the rest of his time with his wife, but when duty calls, his easy going manner will serve him most effectively.



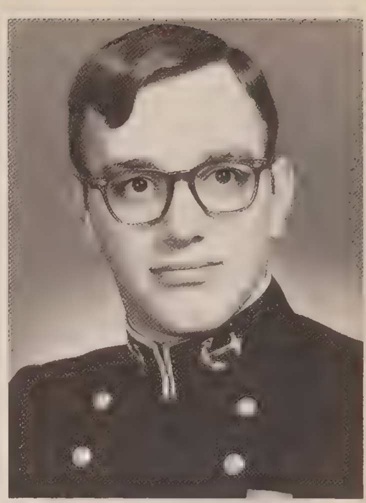
### MICHAEL R. MARTIN

Arriving from the Nebraska Heartland, Mike brought with him all the open friendliness of the West. Alert, involved, inherently honest, sometimes pensive, and capable of enormous indignation, Mike commanded respect and admiration. Mike's capacity to be intensely alive, his natural interest, and his lasting dedication assure him of a life both relevant and rewarding.



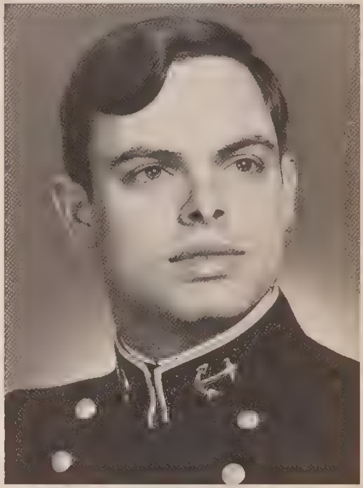
## MICHAEL J. MIERNICKI

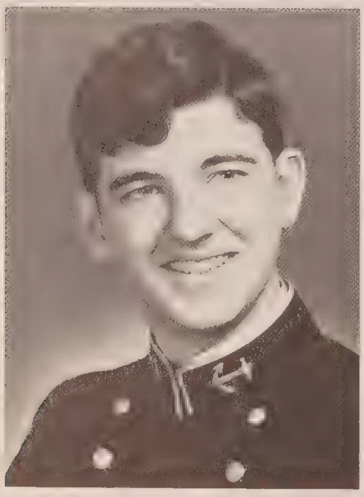
After "firing in" from the village of Oak Lawn, Illinois, "Nicki" proceeded to pile up a fine "elapsed QPR," making the Supt's list every semester. A typical weekend during his final year on the circuit would find Mike donning his Bell Star helmet, climbing into his finely tuned British racing machine, complete with female navigator, and "firing out" in his never ending search for the perfect course. "Nicki" will always be remembered for his good humor, care free nature, outstanding academic ability, and prowess in drawing the "black dot." No doubt the SCCA's loss will be the Navy's gain.



## EDWARD M. OXFORD

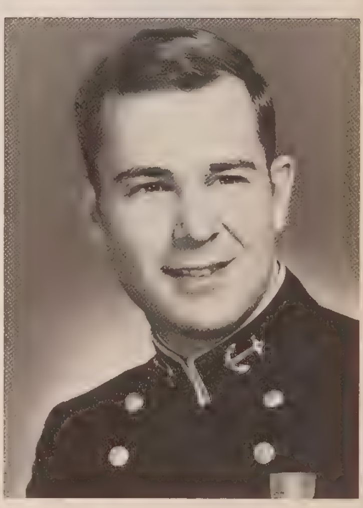
The "Ox" followed his brother's footsteps north from Jacksonville, Florida, to Canoe U and seems determined to continue the same general path to Nuc power and the pigboats. After realizing that a certain influential Admiral wouldn't be overly impressed with an astute French major, he switched to Physics. In athletics the Ox contributed his fair portion of sweat and effort to intramural sports on the football field, basketball court, and softball field. He will probably best be remembered for such famous naval sayings as "Wanna buy a record?" and "Why isn't it Saturday?" With an inquisitive mind like that he should be well suited to wear dolphin wings.





## MICHAEL E. RIORDAN

Mike entered USNA a rebel, exploited its institutions for four years, and left it mellowed, mature, and surprisingly, well educated. Possessed of a brilliant and absorbing mind, he might be described as that rarest of social entities, the military intellectual. Then again, enigmatic might be more suitable. Midshipman Riordan was, above all else, unique. Math major and orator, procrastinator and phenomenon, prevaricator and prophet, Mike was a complex personality. Along with an incredibly analytical intellect and a lack of forbearance sometimes bordering upon pestilence coexisted an unmistakable, if difficult to discern, perceptive humanity. To those who knew him best, Mike was a loyal and dependable friend. His talent, intelligence, and industry ensure him a promising and productive future.



## BRUCE ERIC RYCHENER

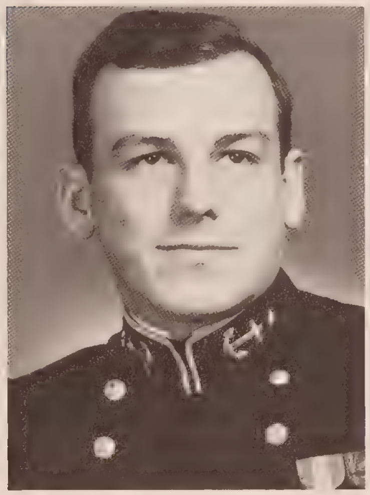
Rick graduated with a class of 38 from one of the "Larger" schools in the Black Swamp Region of Ohio. Being the first of his fellow alumni to attend one of the academies, he caught the first cloud to Crabtown and signed up for the four-year frat party. He gained distinction during second class summer as the greatest liberty hound of all-time by being the first one through the gate every afternoon for four straight weeks. His lasting fame, however, arises from his being the co-chairman of F.R.O.G. Enterprises. A member in good standing of the I.M.P (Immediate Marriage Program), Rick should be no less a standout in the Navy than he has been at good ol' Canoe U.

## MICHAEL C. WARD

"Dumpy" gave up his axe and lumberjack suit for Math tables and a genuine set of Navy Blues. He rolled into Canoe U from the thriving Metropolis of Vida, Oregon (pop. 13), already a gentleman of refined manners and punctilious courtesy. "Bulldog" (because he's ugly and has no neck) trilled for the Anti Choir for 3 years, but decided to bag it as a firstie (along with everything else). He led the carefree life till a certain young lovely flew through his heart and shot him down. Thoughts of driving ships did not scare Mike, he still believed that the back seat of Phantom was for him. Happy flight, Dumpy!

## WILLIAM L. SHUTT

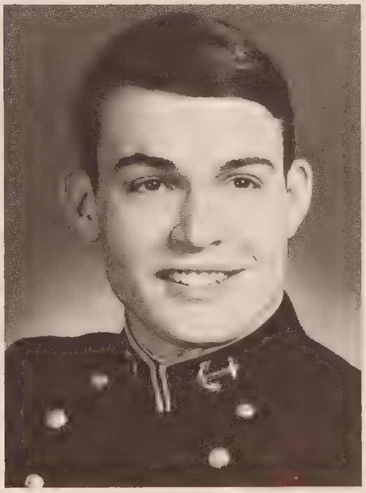
Coming to "Tech" from El Campo, Texas, Bill had aspirations of Halsey and Nimitz dancing in his more than slightly spacey head. But as is with most Mids after Plebe year, Bill became a little less professional, and a little more worldly. Willie is highly touted as the man who gets the best grades for the least amount of studying in his "tough" major, Oceanography. Some of Willie's exploits definitely should be placed in the annals of Academy History, but unfortunately can't. LeRoy has settled down some since Judy has come into the picture, but he is still the first at the party, and the last to leave. After a stint in Navy line Bill plans to buy and operate a red neck beer joint.



## R. E. WEIBLEY JR.

## PAUL L. SIMPSON

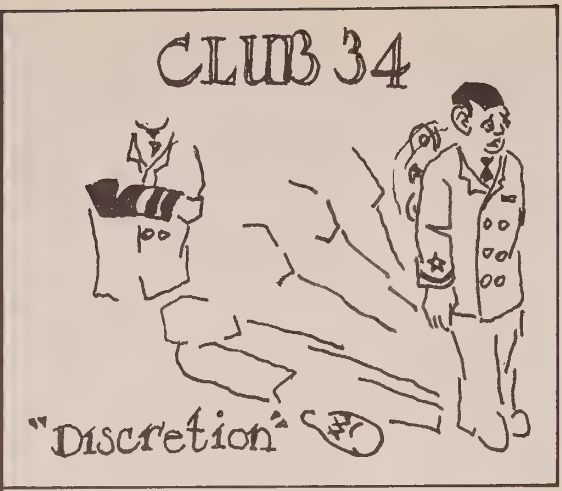
Hailing from the thriving metropolis of Beaverton, Oregon, made his appearance at USNA. After a wonderful plebe year in 14th company, Beave came to us via a four player deal. Originally intending to be a Marine aviator, Beave chose Oceanography for a major. Somehow that makes sense. After graduation plans for the Beave are somewhat hazy due to class standing. However anyone that gets the Navy to pay all expenses for a trip to Mardi Gras for a week is bound to make it . . . somewhere.



## LAWRENCE R. WRAY

Like a wind out of the dust bowl, Lawrence of Oklahoma blew into USNA. Never one to use numbers and equations where nice long sentences would do, Larry found his roost in the hallowed halls of the Bull Dept. When not nosing around books for research papers, he could usually be found streaking up and down the b-ball court or around the slow pitch diamond. His main extra-curricular activity is a sweet young thing from B-more, whose well laid trap he has just managed to keep out of. Presently striving to become one of Rick's "boys down under," Larry will take his warm personality and sense of humor with him wherever he ends up in Uncle Sam's Yacht Club.

# THIRTY-FOURTH COMPANY



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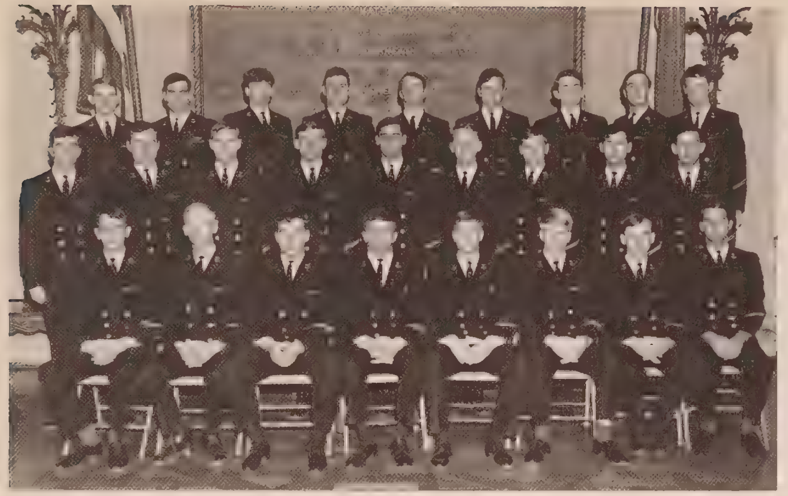

## 34th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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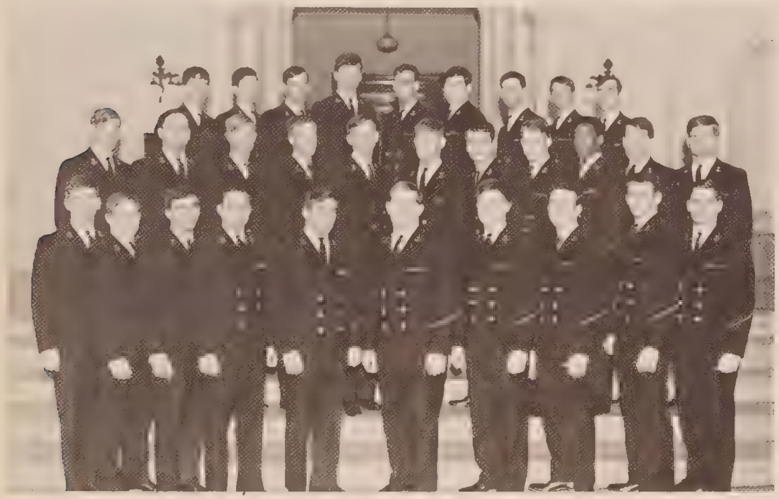

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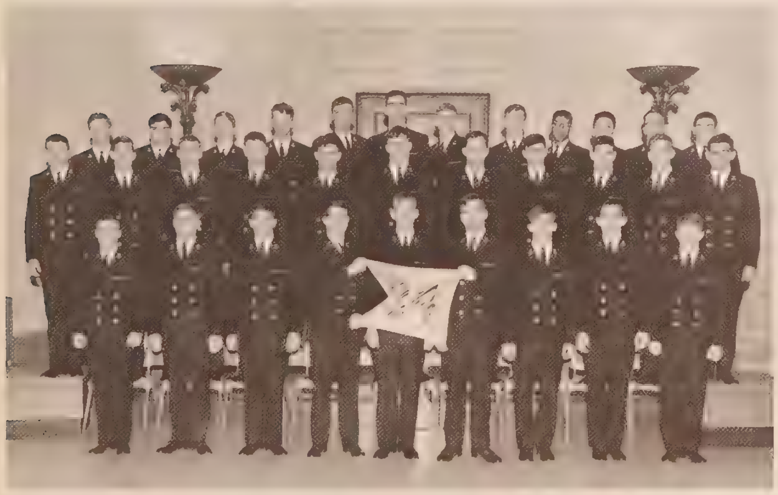

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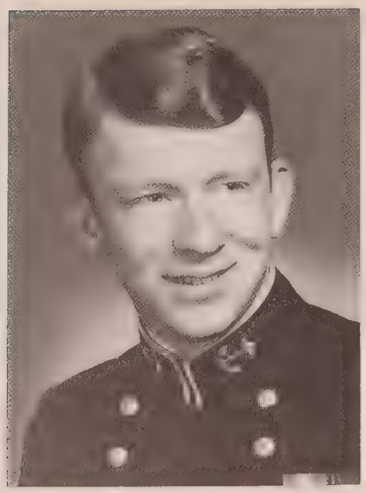
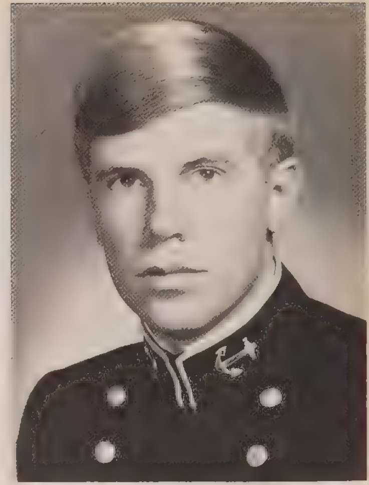


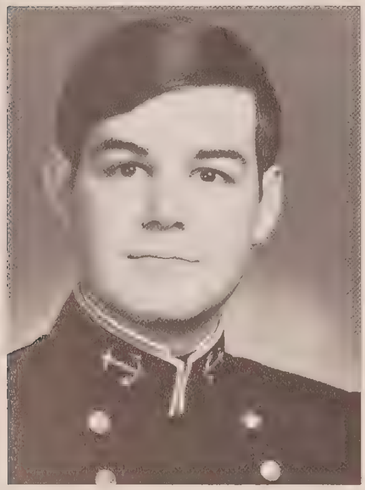
## THOMAS G. ACTON

Although oftentimes discouraged and disillusioned, as we all have been by Academy life, Jerry has continued to work hard and has benefited from his hard work. A native of Media, Pa., he is hoping to beat the fleet nonsense by getting accepted at N.C. State for an immediate master's in Aerospace Engineering, and then on to Pensacola. However, tying "the Knot" with Lynn seems to be taking precedence over all after graduation. One of Jerry's many fine qualities is his level headedness which has had, to some degree, a sobering effect on his roommate which he has definitely needed.

## MARK T. BECK

The job of riding herd on 34 first set went to Mark Beck. Mark, better known as "Tech" (though not for his technical knowledge), hails from Quantico, Va.; Inyokern, Calif.; Hawaii; Indiana or wherever you might find a Marine Base, but his family finally settled in Harlingen, Texas. As a member of the Co. Soccer and Basketball teams, Mark pursued his goal of scoring at least once and may finally do it on service selection night by following in the footsteps of his father and brother and trading in his anchors for the globe and eagle. If the leadership shown in two Plebe Summer Details is indication, Tech will prove to be an asset to Marine Air.



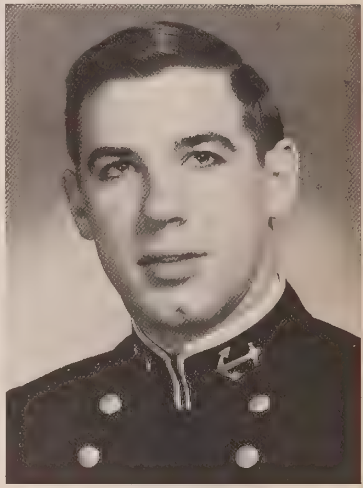


## DON H. BECKHAM

"Country" Don came from the wilds of Sherman, Texas, determined to be the world's youngest admiral. Although his four years at the Academy might have tarnished his dream somewhat, his drive was just as strong. His knowledge in Applied Science amazed everyone, except, unfortunately, his professors, but he nonetheless kept a B grade average. Don spent the first two years fencing with the varsity, but eventually found that his services were needed more on the Heavy Weight Football team. A likeable guy, Don seemed to brighten everyone's day by finding a little good in every situation, no matter how dismal it appeared. He had an open ear for anyone's problems, and never complained of his own.

## THOMAS E. BJERKE

Tom came to the Academy as a Marine sergeant and left four years later as a Marine second Lieutenant. Many tales will be told about those four short years: about the men — Earl, P. L., Chunk, Ace, Joel, George, and R. J.; about the memories — the trips to Ocean City, the bus rides to the Army-Navy game, the nights in Georgetown and in College Park, the 50-yard line seats at Lou's, the June Week parties, and Sunday afternoons at Rock Creek; about the monuments — the Blue Hornet, F.T.C. and the old B.T., and finally about the miseries — the hours of studying, the swimming classes, the inspections, the endless routine, the P-rades, and the long hours with Coach Smith in the Boxing ring. These are the things that Tom will remember about his stay at Annapolis.

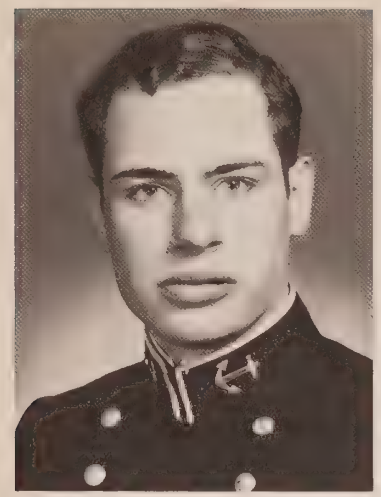


## RICHARD T. BOWMAN

Tom came to USNA well-prepared for Navy life after growing up in Norfolk. After suffering through a depressing plebe year, "Bow" came to life youngster year and since then has taken his full share of liberty and then some. He always did have trouble cramming enough parties into one weekend. Usually his body and his grades suffered the most from the many good times. However, it was those last four weeks each semester that allowed him to raise his QPR to a respectable level. "Bow" has his future cut out for him as he continues to dodge hopeful brides and looks ahead to a career in Navy Air.

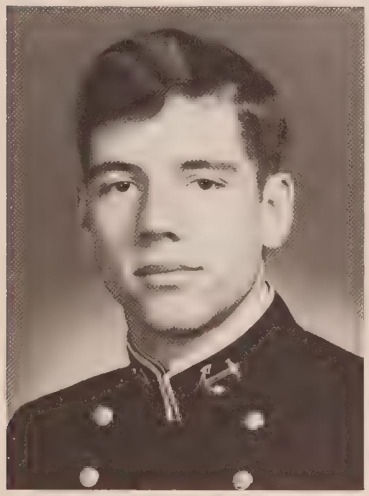
## RICHARD M. CHELIRAS

Dick came to the Academy a poor Greek immigrant with nothing but mountains of determination and a good sense of humor. During his four year stay, Dick has participated in many extracurricular activities. As a reward for his athletic efforts he earned his varsity letter in subsquad swimming his rookie year. The Greek found early in his naval career that numbers was not his bag so he switched to Foreign Affairs with the emphasis on Portuguese which has been very exciting for him. Dick is looking forward to graduation and the easy life of a married Naval Officer to a certain Chicago lovely.



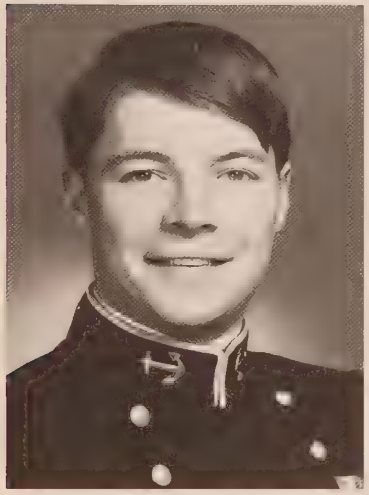
## LAWRENCE CLARK

Spending most of his first class year shacking up with his true love, "Clark-bar" managed to make the year bearable. Academics and PT have been no problem to Larry, a 4.0 student and all around athlete. Although he appeared to play the system, the "wall shots," the Ramblin's Wreck, Green Machine, and Blue Max incidents are easily recalled Friendly to all, and knowing all, Larry spent half his time giving EI to everyone. Where will service selection find Larry? Standing in the top 10 opens all fields to him, yet like the rest of us, he is confused. If he can keep the pettiness of the Navy from getting to him, Larry's maturity, intelligence and love of competition will benefit all who come in contact with him — especially those in civilian line



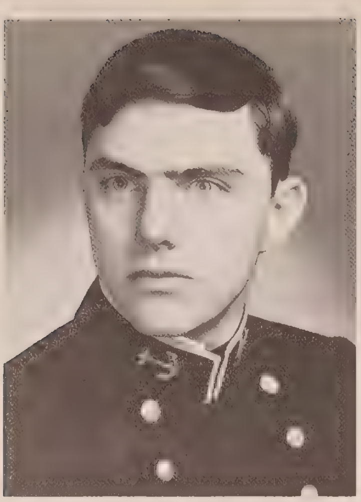
## FRANK M. GALLAGHER

The "Lonely Eagle" always tried to stay one step ahead of "them" during his four year leave of absence at Navy. After a "Stormy" plebe year and 52 days at sea on an oiler, a trip to Hawaii taught him that life's true values were to be found with a Ripple bottle in one hand and a surfboard in the other as he led the zoo in a "Vista." He rode the alleys of Georgetown in the green machine and Ramblin' Wreck as the women of the world tried to deny the true free-roamer his desire to remain a bum. After a short stint with the tugboat force as a Boatswain's Mate Ensign, the flying Eagle will once again be free to pursue life with wild abandon



## JAMES A. GOSMA

Jim or "Shmuck," whichever his friends feel like calling him, will long remember his four years at Annapolis. The most colorful times being those spent at the "Block" in Baltimore, Fourteenth and T streets in Washington, and the many, many bars in between these two spots. Always found with him were his motorcycle, leather trench coat, portable teeth, and the reckless friends Jim made here at the Academy. Even with all of his non-professional interests Jim managed to keep pace with the responsibilities of school. A winner in every respect, his friendships and memories will travel with Jim no matter where he goes

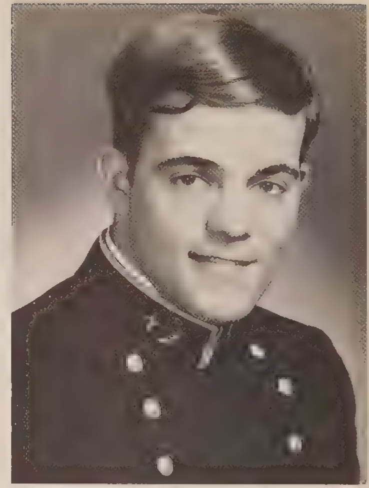


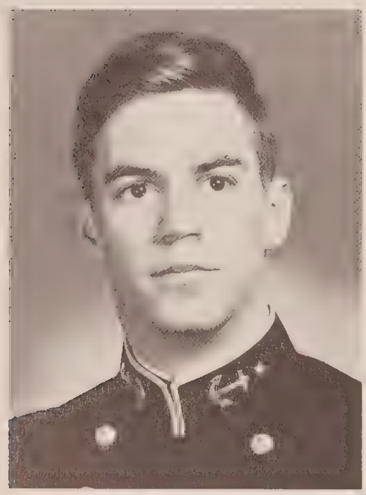
## THOMAS J. HAMMONS III

McCleansboro, Illinois', addition to the Class of 71 originally thought math was his field of interest. "T. J." soon discovered, however, that the problems of Political Science were somewhat more easily solved. Tom's switch to this major did not entirely end his troubles as he was forced to suffer through two more years of Italian. Despite his efforts at banquets and classes, "T. J.'s" command of the language was not exactly overpowering and his profs seemed to sense this fact. Tom's most heralded athletic feat at the Academy was the fight he lost between his eye and a misguided squash ball. Consequently, "T. S." will be headed towards Georgia and the supply corps upon graduation.

## JAMES A. HARPER

"Where interest lags, memory lags too."
Goethe



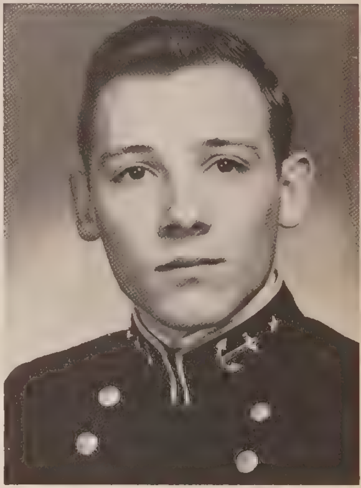


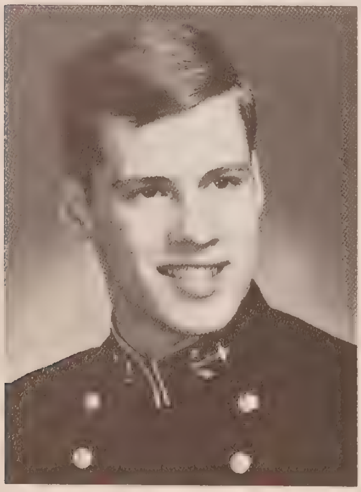
## WILLIAM L. HATCHER III

"Hatch" was saved from school in the cold hills of Ohio by coming to the Naval Academy from Atlantic Beach, Florida. He was graduated from Duncan U. Fletcher High School where he excelled in academics and swimming. At the Academy he found he could go faster on top of the water and could be found afternoons rowing up and down the Severn. Although majoring in Systems Engineering he discovered a great interest in "Wires" and can still be found pursuing it. After finishing his Trident Project, Bill hopes to find a ship that will return him to the warm waters of the South.

## CHARLES E. JANES

Born in Spencerport, New York, Chuck was active in sports, music and scouts while working his way through the Junior and Senior High School in Spencerport. Studies came easy in his pre-Navy days and his extra-curricular activities kept him busy from early in the morning to late in the evening. Chuck first decided to try for the Naval Academy while in the Fifth Grade. After coming to Navy, he remained active in ECA's with the Drum and Bugle Corps, Concert Band, Musical Club Show, PEP instructor, and 1970-1971 Reef Points Staff. Studies were the big adjustment that had to be made. This seems to have been successful as Chuck carries a 3.00 QPR. Future plans include Nuclear Power School and a June 12th wedding in Spencerport.



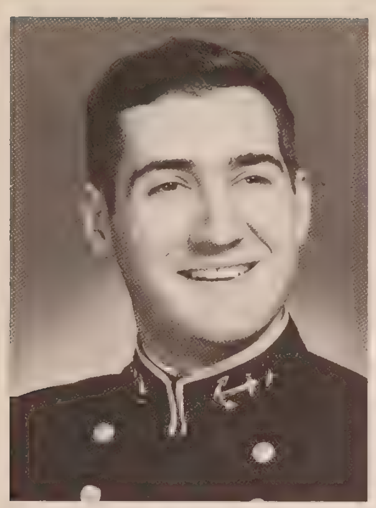


## CHARLES L. KEATING

Charlie has made no small impression upon us during our four year association. He has an unbelievable knack to roll with the punches and to maintain his calm, easy-going nature when faced with each and every Navy illogicality. "Keats" is an organizer and a competitor in every respect. He has been a constant source of completed homework — and a laugh — when needed. The Academy cannot accept credit for individuals like Keats. They excel anywhere.

## DANIEL W. LYONS

Preaching the doctrine that "Economics is the key to life," Dan has assiduously applied himself to his studies while here at Navy's Day School. His primary contrubition to posterity is known as Lyons' Laws: the number of A's one gets is an inverse exponential function of the length of Z-time in one's pad. Glancing toward the future, it appears as though Navy's mystique has failed to enchant Dan. It isn't that he lacks motivation, but rather that his motivation is directed toward enterprises that are more Terra Firma oriented than the sea. Regardless of what the future holds, though, those who will have the pleasure of working with Dan will always find him an energetic, sincere individual with a compelling urge to succeed.



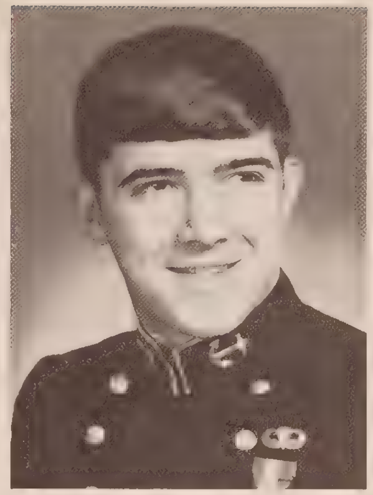
### MILUTIN MARICH

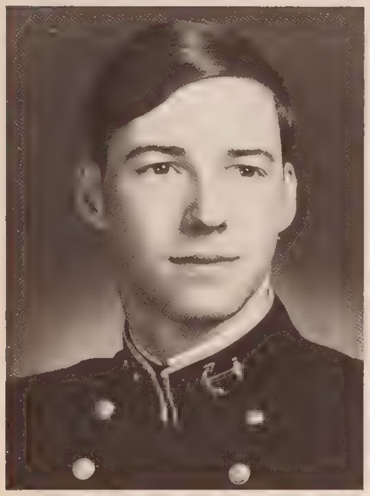
A native of Long Beach, Mitch drifted into USNA from Sunny California and a year at U.C. Santa Barbara. After many, many, unfortunate experiences plebe year he acquired a knack for avoiding trouble and relaxing too. A great pad artist, he rarely bothered to make his rack. Academics were no problem to this Supt's List weekender. Mitch has always been a deep thinker as evidenced by his interest in Oceanography, Scuba, and Subs. He is looking forward to drifting back to Sunny California and Mare Island NUC School

### DANIEL D. McCONNELL

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!' "

Whittier





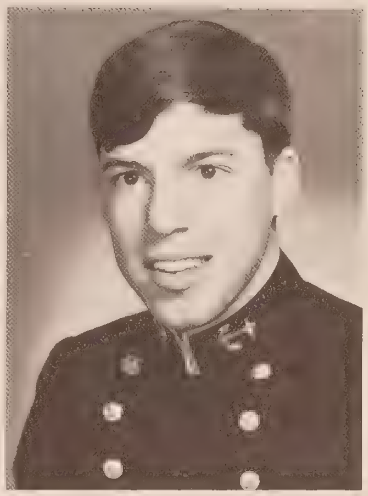
### KEVIN C. NICOLIN

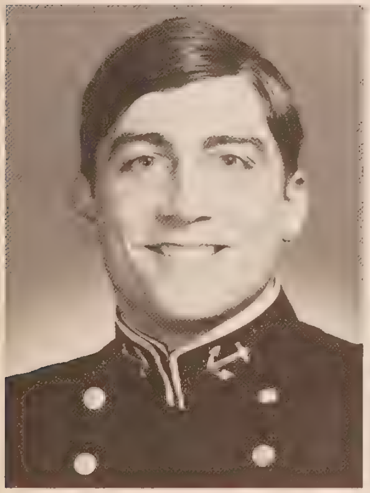
Kevin came to the Academy a starry-eyed young lad, still wet behind the ears, from White Bear Lake, Minnesota. Being from a semi-Navy family Kevin proved to everyone that he too could be "squared away" and became one of the leaders of the company. Nic was a gifted athlete and won his letter early in gymnastics. However, first class year found him devoting his time, effort, and gifted hands to the company volleyball and light-weight teams. The Pollack's biggest asset was his moves with the females — especially during June Week. He was such a mover that he felt he would give the Northern European girls a break and take a Polaris sub for first class cruise He felt this would better prepare him for Admiral Rickover's Surface Navy

### J. MICHAEL O'CONNOR

"The gates glimmer in front: still open. Back to the world again enough of this place. Plenty to see and hear and feel yet."

James Joyce



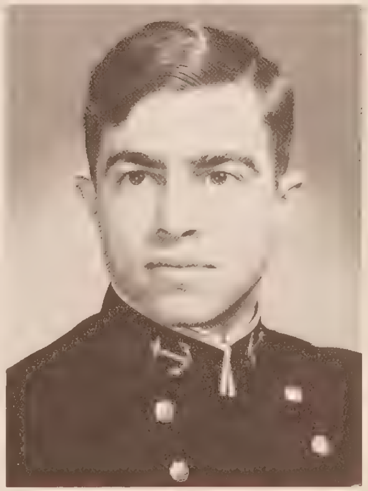


### KEVIN T. O'CONNOR

"Oakie" came from Livingston, N. J. He tried his hand with the "Big Blue" for two years but was more at home playing for the National Champion Navy Lacrosse Team. One of the few survivors of the Zoo, he has many fond memories of "Rock Creekers" on Sunday afternoons, parties at the "Gables," the B.T. and F.T.C., 14th and T, Gate Zero, the Block, 50 yard-line seats at Lou's, and many other noble events which he managed to survive. He is looking forward to many happy ski-trips in the VW Camper. He is headed to Pensacola if he can make it through the year or so at sea.

### LOUIS J. OSWALD

Short in height but tall in character Jack has put out for Navy for the last four years. His efforts have been rewarded by a 3.4 academic average and an N* in gymnastics. In his shining red sports car, his girl by his side (close by) and four stripes on his arm, Ozzie has realized the privileges and responsibilities of being a firstie. Between IGEP and Nuclear Power, Ozzie is looking forward to graduation and a successful and exciting career as an officer of the line.



## JAMES D. REASONER

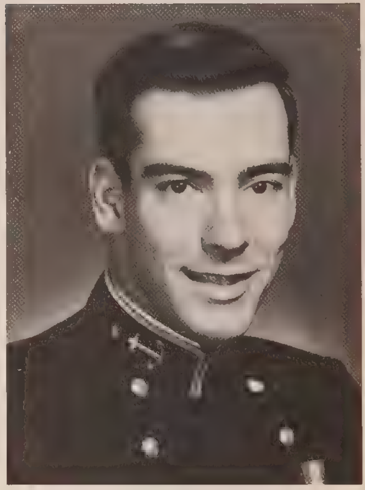
Academics, fun, bricks, wires, unsat, L.S.D. 25, Ardmore, Oklahoma, haircuts, wires, A.C. boards, road-runner, Lou's plebe detail, Marmadukes, Lulu's No. 1 Back street, Novella's, Honest Stan and Bernie. Form 2 by classmate, Navy. Pittsburg, Hogger Theorem V, wires, 1.98, Batt. wrestling, USS SPRINGFIELD, disco beer, haircuts, electro-magnetic waves, again — why? Squirrel, Rich, brasso, wires, money, lack of, wrecks, stolen car, A.C. — board, the end, Navy Line.

## PETER P. SCHNEIDER

Schneid's came here from Northampton, Pa., after a short stop at Bullis Prep. Being a step ahead of everyone Pete settled down to rest while the rest of us were still searching for our rooms. He immediately established himself on the baseball diamond and his name was on the lips of all throughout the spring season. He put forth a lot of work into his studies, however all of it was the last week of each semester. But to the amazement of everyone, he almost never had trouble with grades. In fact, he never had trouble with anything. His list of extra-curricular activities was long enough for 10 people, did the work of 10 people and he did it well. Pete will always be remembered as an extremely likeable guy, who possessed a drive that set an example for all with whom he associated

## RICHARD M. SMITH

Rick arrived at USNA from North Hollywood, Calif. He decided Math was his bag and has spent many long hours searching for solutions and devising proofs. These hours paid off in a very respectful 3.0+ CUM. Week days after school you can find him participating in company sports where he excelled in heavyweight football and fast pitch softball. On the weekends you can usually find Rick at Laurel or Bowie watching the horses run. When graduation finally arrives Rick hopes to join the NUC program.

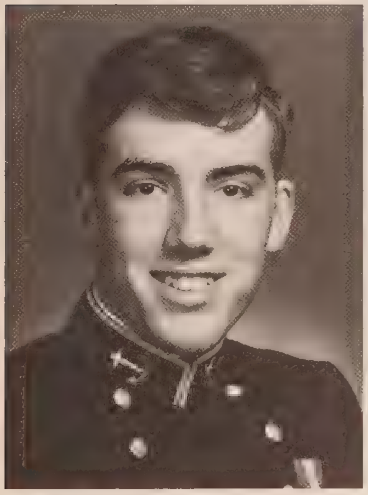


## JAMES W. STRATTON

Coming from the sunny shores of Honolulu, Hawaii, we find Jim Stratton. "Strats" the inventor of the bottomless pit — has never been known to pass up chow in any way, shape, or form. He managed to stay in good shape, though, with many long afternoons in the fencing loft. Without a doubt, his favorite hobby was the rack and he spent many long hours on it. This did not affect his excellent grades, as those around him will testify. At present, he is infatuated with Nuclear Surface and has no qualms about spending the rest of his life as a snipe. We'll all remember Jim for what he was — a constant source of amazement.

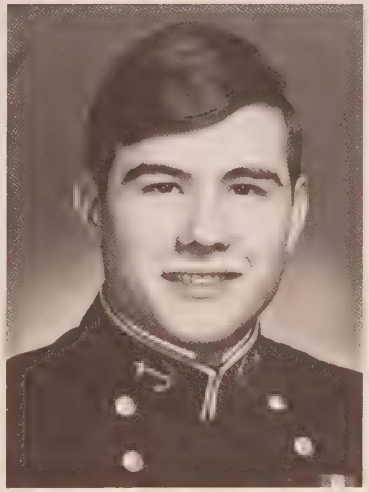
## MICHAEL F. TRENT

The brigade will little note nor long remember the graduation of the cheerful West Virginian, Mike "Trucker" Trent. But to a few, "Truck" became a legend in his own time. There were few problems at the Academy that Mike could not cure by a hearty laugh, a long sleep, or a highwall jump. Mike had a certain "Air" about him that affected all his close friends. A lover of fine clothes, he was the proud owner of the brigade's finest collection of silk underwear. An excellent athlete throughout his four years, Mike nonetheless selflessly gave up his seat on the Varsity Basketball Bench for a better seat at Lou's. As for many of the unsung heroes, no monument marks the passing of the Truck save this brief epilogue



## MICHAEL P. VINING

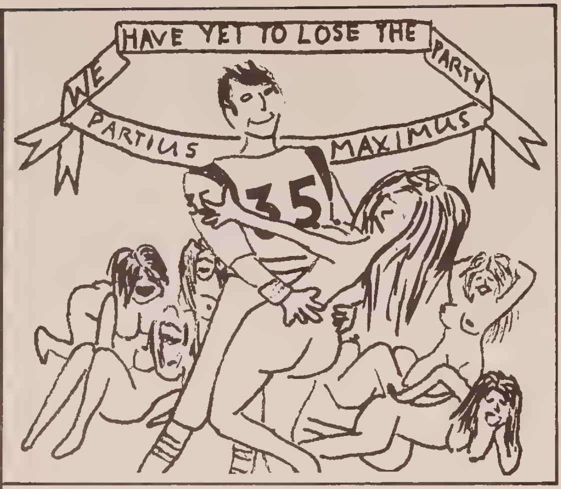
Mike Vining, a native of Maritime Horton, Kansas, never lacked in enthusiasm for something. "Vineman" always managed to drop 0.5 from his QPR because of Finals, but this didn't stop him from lettering 3 years in Varsity Rack and starting at left sofa on the 1970-1971 Wardroom Team. Mike will forsake the call of the sea and look toward a future in Navy Air



## FORREST R. WHITTAKER

"Whit," a member in good standing of 34's shaft rack dwellers, rode in on the boat from Chelmsford, Mass., after a noteable high school effort. He proved his press clippings Plebe Year in track, but has since placed himself in the confines of a handball court with the brigade team. An easy-going attitude and faithful dedication to his charges were his biggest assets. Not one to be caught at his desk for any significant amount of time, he still managed a good output for Foreign Affairs. With a blue star on his finger for the present and a gold band in the future, Navy Line will be getting a truly dedicated officer

# THIRTY-FIFTH COMPANY


WE HAVE YET TO LOSE THE PARTY
PARTIUS MAXIMUS
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FALL SET: CDR, P. J. Mellin, SUB-CDR, S. R. Bruce, CPO, G. A. Vassos.

WINTER SET: CDR, S. W. Stahler, SUB-CDR, D. E. Charvat, CPO, W. R. Nevitt.

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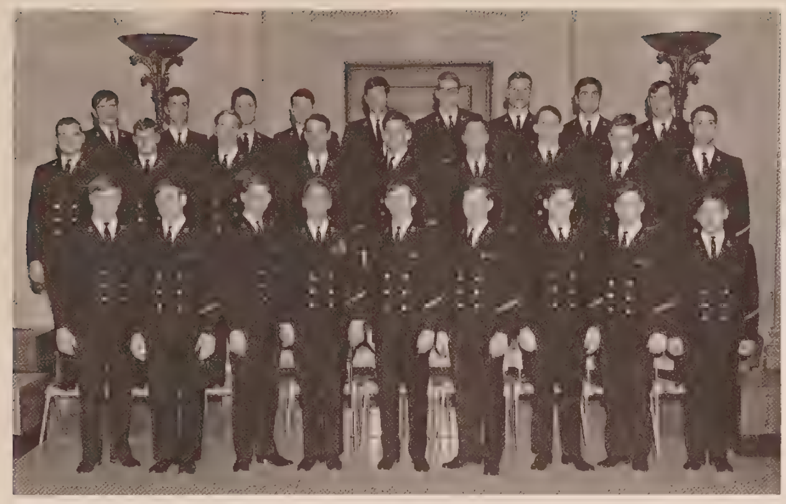
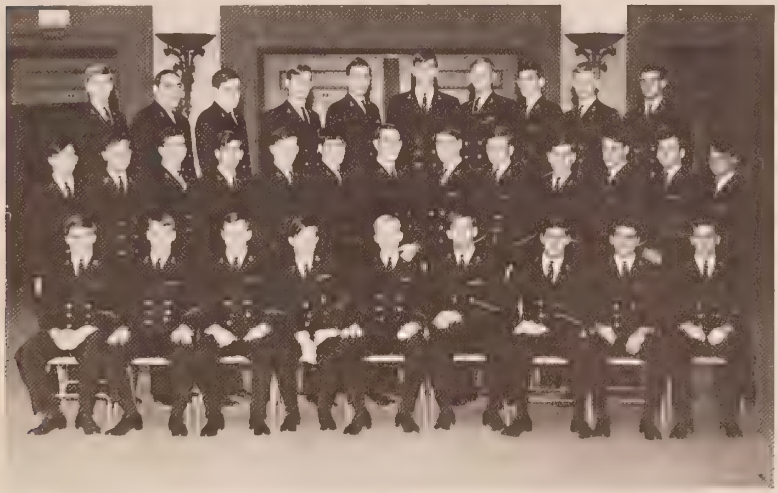


## 35th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

*Front Row:* J. P. McLaughlin, J. J. Davidson, Wallmark, Luoto, Mackun, Hardy, Leidel, Lichtenberg. *Middle Row:* P. J. Olechnovich, B. R. Orender, P. D. Klein, J. F. Timony, R. J. Franley, K. R. Austin, J. T. Manver, W. A. Rogers, J. B. Hult. *Back Row:* Lenc, Phillipon, King, Gilchrist, Terhar, Kluerer, Love, Mavar, LaRue.



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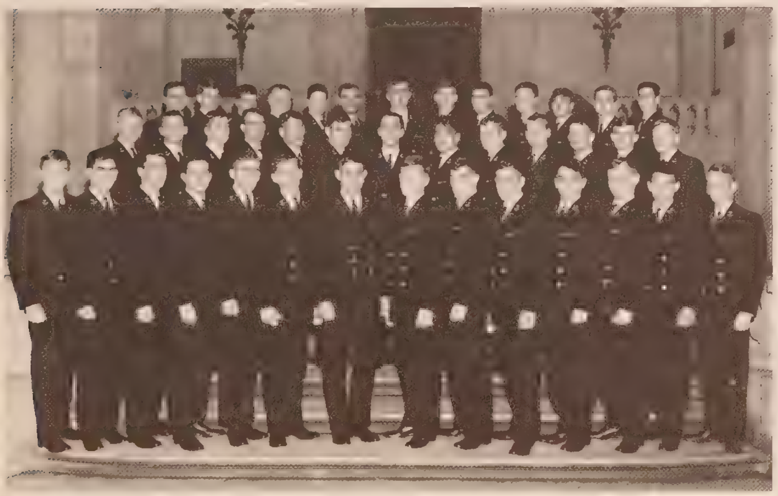

## 35th COMPANY FOURTH CLASS

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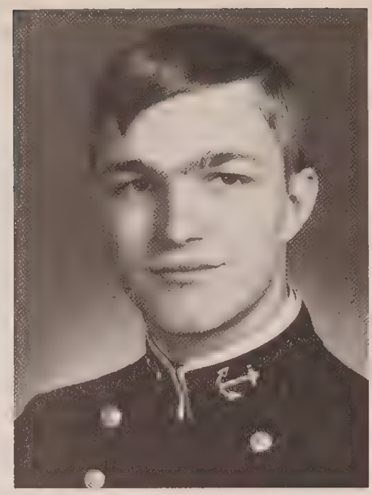
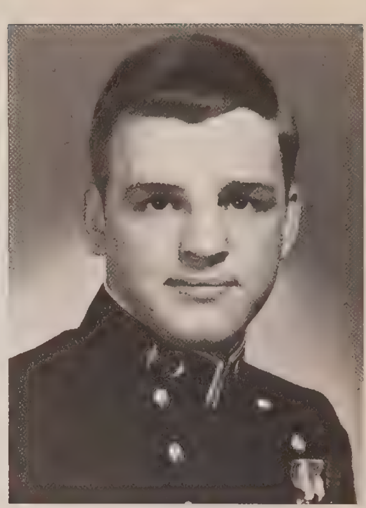




### LUIS R. ALVAREZ

Luis Rafael Alvarez Baglietto — was better known here as Lucho. After finishing a year at the Peruvian Naval Academy his Navy sent Lucho here to learn from our academy. It was the privilege of those who knew him to learn from him. Even as a plebe Lucho had a mature sense of values. Sports were more important to him than cheering was — he was a good athlete in soccer, tennis, and squash Academics were of more value to him than a freshly pressed tie. Lucho studied hard for his Math Major He has many friends who remember best that he knew how to enjoy himself away from school. Good luck and much success at home, Lucho

### S. L. BLANTON III

Sankey came from all over Southern America in order to be a career naval officer. He fought to keep his goal for four years and somehow won. Sankey hears the beat of a different drum and weathered many rough seas to be true to his ideas. He found his place in the only professional activity going and stuck by his guns against the ridicule. One of his classmates got clumsy at the February Tea-fight and Sankey got very lucky. After a Charlie Brown affair, he found the understanding, love, and courage to support his conviction to the end of the seas and back, and that's where he plans to go if his Country calls him. He is different and proud of it

### STEPHEN R. BROWN

Albemarle, the finest little town in North Carolina, lost a gentleman rebel when Mother B opened her doors to Steve. Already in outstanding physical shape, which eased him through a year of come-arounds, "Brownie" could always be found in the weight room or on the football field on any given afternoon. His work as a safety for the Mighty Little Blue was only excelled by his footwork in late-night bouts with the Aerospace Engineering curriculum, the results of which left him on the Supt's List nearly every semester. When his much maligned love life ran upon hard times, "Brownie" spent his weekends driving his big green Cobra. Steve should be a fine addition to the Marine Corps.

### STEPHAN R. BRUCE

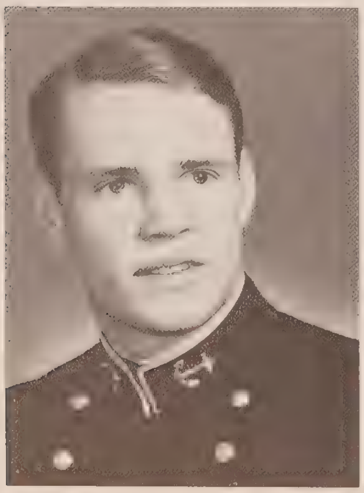
Bursting upon the Annapolis scene (?), "Captain America" was ready to knock 'em dead on and off the football field. However a knee injury eliminated that kind of knocking, and plebe year initiated his habit of knocking any and all things. A stint aboard the Navy's secret weapon, the "Will do Waldo," only aggravated this causticness more, charging "Captain America" into his favorite "Don Rickles." Steve slashed and hacked his way through the Aerospace academics, with a high class standing and Supt/Dean's List achievements. The California dreamer can't wait to get back to God's country, alone or otherwise. A certain Rocket project has him up in the air about that. However "Rickles" does intend upon staying in the air for his naval career.

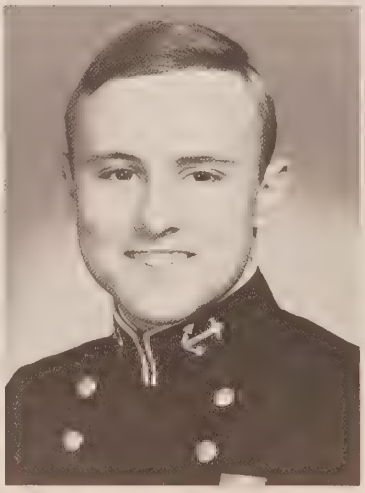
### TIMOTHY J. BURNS

Tim, known as Rolli by some of his friends and as Bullis' roommate by fewer, lives in Detroit during his summer and Christmas leaves. He is least known for being first in his class (June 1968) to go before a XO's Mast (which does not exist according to NL401) where he was found to be innocent and awarded a day restriction. During his time at Annapolis he has done much sailing and has boxed for Coach Smith without much distinction todate. Trident magazine, AIAA, BAC, and Newman Club helped keep this Mechanical Engineer busy. The ocean will see him as an officer in its Surface Force after he graduates.

### DAVID E. CHARVAT

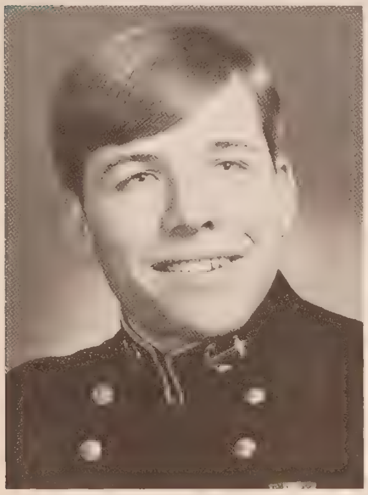
Dave, better known as "Chavrat" to those who know him best, is a native of Dillonvale, Ohio. As one of the academy's most ardent sports enthusiasts, he could be found working out at the field house or the 8th wing tennis courts when he couldn't find one of the varsity teams to cheer on. Though sometimes a slow starter, Dave has left many, varied impressions at company parties over the past 4 years. His academic performance has also been a source of amazement to many people — being anywhere from stars to unsat. With the determination that has become his trade mark, he will undoubtedly be a success wherever he goes in the Navy.





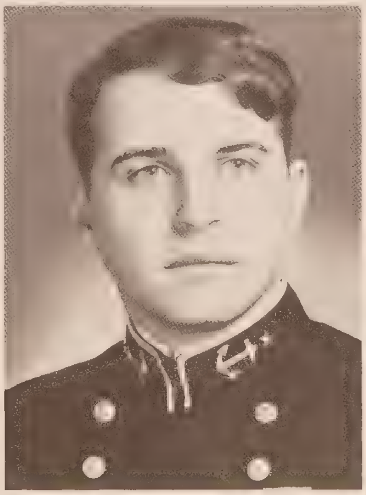
## ROBERT W. FRITZ

When "Fritzie" arrived at the Academy, a picture of Johnnie Unitas in one hand and a paper airplane in the other, there was little doubt of his past and future. Despite the somewhat dubious choice of study, Bob helped to lay ruin to many an "intuitively obvious" problem with his unorthodox problem solving techniques, thus overcoming the formidable Aerospace Major. His competitive spirit contributed greatly to the intramural program. This athletic ability gained him positions on a Brigade Champion soccer team, and helped him to outpace the Big Blue by quarterbacking company football to an unspoken of record. Graduation will find Bob heading down the aisle with his OAO — and favorite extracurricular activity for the past three years



## W. J. HALLENBECK, JR.

Hailing from the Buckeye state, "Beck" entered the U.S. Ocean Academy at the ripe age of 17. After spending a rugged year on "Plebes' Death Row" with P. R. and the boys, Beck settled down to the leisurely life of an upperclassman. When not in his room studying a physics book by osmosis, he could usually be found practicing with the varsity linksters, playing bridge, or maintaining his status as a "wardroom regular." Despite his study habits, Wayne was consistently on the Dean's List and even managed to pull a 4.0 one semester. With his ability to get along with others and reason things out logically, we know Beck will be a valuable addition to the "Brownshoe Navy."



## GREG G. HEATH

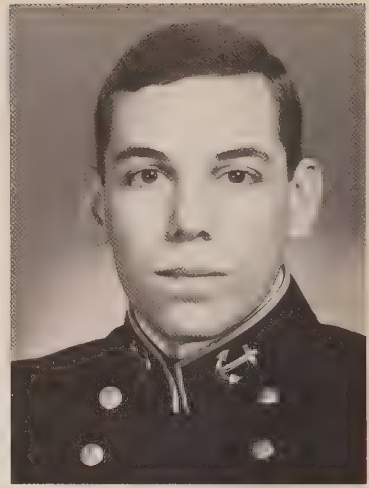
"Mr. Heath" is his name and the Navy's his fame. "Deep Draft," as he is sometimes called, is the product of a very Navy oriented family and as such has been very successful here at the Academy, being the sixth battalion commander second set and Lord only knows what third set. When not busy studying during the week, he can usually be found in the squash courts or on the track running for the battalion teams. But as devoted and hard working as he is during the week, on the weekends he transforms into the "Georgetown Jet" and it wouldn't take you long to find him at some night spot in D. C. with a lively date and his sporty little Fiat. Greg's first choice for service selection is Nuclear Power

### WILLIAM N. HEFLIN JR.

Annapolis was indeed fortunate to receive Bill. A graduate of Cox High School in Virginia Beach, Bill spent a year at VMI before entering the Academy and has brought the best of "The West Point of the South" with him. "The Hef" is known for his artistic talent on company projects, and his all around athletic ability. A four year varsity boxer, Bill has also been very active in intramural boxing, and helped his battalion win the Brigade Championship both his junior and senior years. He also is an avid surfer, unless there is snow for his skis. An Applied Science Major, Bill's loyalty and dedication to the Naval Service as well as a deep sense of honor and patriotic responsibility will be a real credit to Surface Line.

### STEPHEN C. JENNINGS

Steve never really lived anywhere long enough to call it home, but he wanted to contribute wherever he was — the Naval Academy included. To those who know him he is a good friend who will go out of his way to help. Steve is very serious-minded, but is not without a good sense of humor. Principal interests include weightlifting, a Jaguar coupe, and a nurse from St. Louis, He doesn't like to do anything half way. Since he is going to serve, he will serve with the best — the Marine Corps. Steve is certain to be a fine Christian officer and will contribute greatly to the character of the Naval Service.



### FRANKLIN W. JORDAN

After one year of college Wayne came North for the first time bringing with him the true outlook of a "redneck." Plebe year showed Wayne that Academy life is far from the activities of college. Wayne has spent four years passing through the halls of Bancroft with a carefree attitude of indifference. He attempted to sleep through the difficulties of being a midshipman and almost accomplished this high goal. A process of elimination has brought Wayne to the selection of Surface Ships and a return to life in Mayport, Florida, where he will attempt to pick up life in the South where it was four years ago.

### KENNETH S. JORDAN

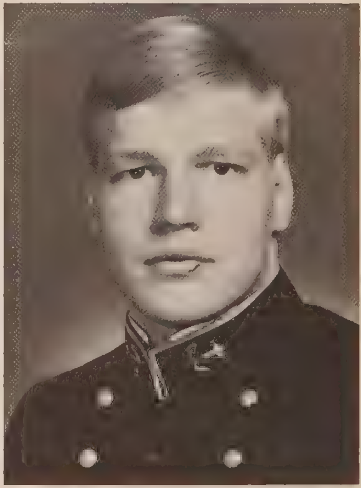
Leaving the cornfields of Centerville, Iowa, and his dad's butcher shop behind, K. S. came to leave an indelible mark on USNA and the east coast females. With his musical talents, the D&B was a "natural" for him and plebe year he could be heard singing his own tune of "Go-Navy-Beat-Army-Sir" through the halls. Ken was tight and quickly became a "household word" among the plebes on the detail 2/C summer. Forsaking his bugle for a pair of boxing gloves and track shoes, K. S. was a member of two two-time brigade champion boxing and track teams, and participated in company sports as well. K. S. will long be remembered for his "tall tales" that earned him the nickname "BS" and the "Hi Honey" line he gave all the dames. He found his "true loves" in a "tin-can" 1/C Cruise and a red "Vette" 1/C year. K. S. will find a worthwhile career in Navy Line.

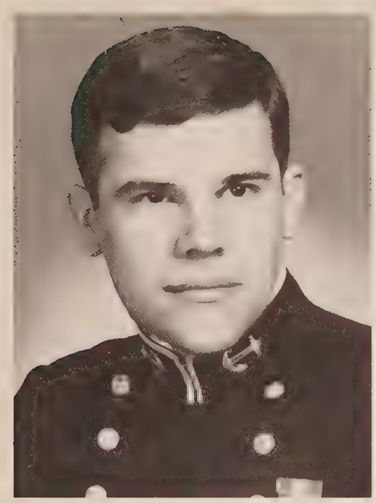
### ALLAN W. KEMP

June of 1967 saw "Kemper" spending Plebe Summer taking musters and explaining where Valley Stream is. Although forced to give up the girls and the beaches of Long Island, Al has been trying to compensate ever since. Never one to miss a party, he has been the spark of many — with the party after the Air Force game in Chicago probably being his most memorable. Being the company's resident automobile expert, Al was a natural choice for Car Committee representative and could usually be found discussing the latest sports models. In his spare time Al battled the Engineering Department and ran the "Melville Mile." Al has prepared himself for Navy Air and will undoubtedly be one of Pensacola's finest products.

### AL E. LOWE

Hailing from Oklahoma City, Okla., Al came to USNA after one year at Culver Military Academy. His athletic endeavors at Navy were centered around Coach Forzano and the rugby club. Off the playing field, Al's keen interest in the opposite sex helped him become the chairman of the brigade hop committee. Throughout his four years here his biggest worries seemed to be his academics (?) and his having two dates for the same night. With the "Okie's" friendly smile and winning personality very few people could escape the exuberance of this individual. Such characteristics as these should help Al provide the leadership that is necessary for a Naval Officer.



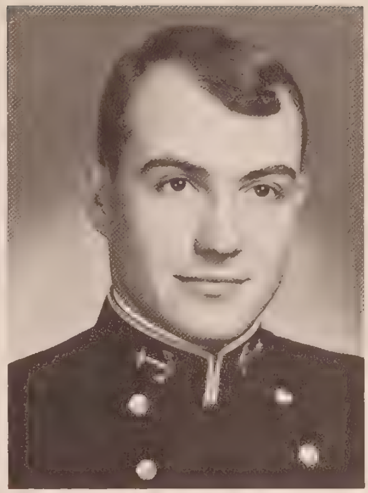


## MARK E. MAURIELLO

Midshipman Mark, hailing from Bloomfield in the Garden State, combined frequent visits from the certain someone in College Park with some brilliant youngster afternoon and evening pad performances to become a frequent visitor on the Supt's List. Sporting an ankle injury from Plebe Soccer, Mark managed to limp his way across the intramural fields to lead a Brigade Championship and just a plain hard-nosed good time. Mark has chosen "boats" for duty selection.

## ROBERT C. MAYES

Since coming here to Navy, Bob has gone through a number of home ports, including Albuquerque, Las Vegas, and RIYADH Saudi Arabia. Having had the benefit of a year's education at the University of New Mexico, Bob has kept a high scholastic average and should graduate well up in the class. His understanding of Foreign Languages landed him a Foreign Exchange Cruise in Italy, where he enjoyed the wine, women and song of that country. But academic excellence has been only one part of Bob's midshipman career. The captain of this year's pistol team, he has twice been an All-American, and once the National Collegiate Pistol Champion — the highest level of excellence in that field. In addition, he served as Regimental striper. Come June, the Navy will get a fine officer

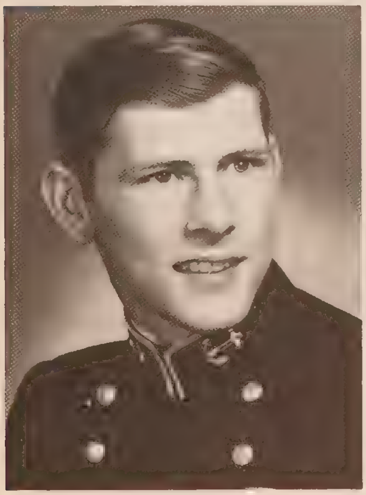


## PETER J. MELLIN

Born in Pennsylvania and winding up in Salt Lake City after many moves, Pete tore himself from "The Glorious West" to report to USNA in June of '67. "Mulsey," as he came to be known plebe year, wasn't too excited about the whole plebe year idea, much to the chagrin of many upper class — one even went so far as to say he considered it a "Minor Inconvenience," but made it just the same and finally wound up surprising the world by being company commander first class year. Following in the wake of the other 80 or so misguided individuals who chose to be Aero Majors, Pete spent much of his time bent over a slide rule, and gave up his weekends for the all powerful Aero Project. Service Selection will find Pete somewhere in WESTPAC.

## WM. R. NEVITT

An Air Force brat, hailing from various points between Germany and California, Bill now calls Houston "Home." When not at the boat house Plebe year, "the Negat" distinguished himself as one of the "PMW Regulars" but this didn't get him down as he managed to make Dean's List every semester and go on to compete for a Rhodes Scholarship. When not pursuing his casual interest in academics, Bill could usually be found with a "Death Grip" on the Pad Monster. Second class year found "WRN on WRNV" as a disc jockey. Though not noted for his prowess with a slide rule, using it either to stir his tea or to prop open the door, Bill's opinions were always valued. Now that N-A-V-Y spells "Ocean," Bill will be spending some time at sea before going on to Navy Air and Pensacola.



## TROY K. PYLES

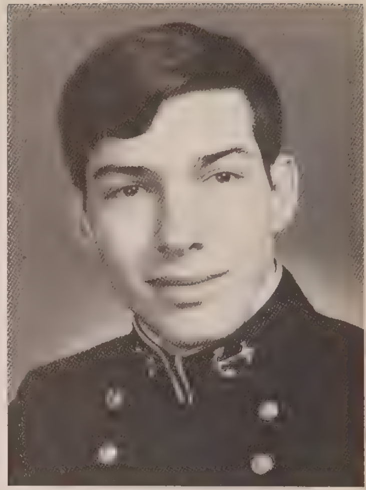
A Navy Junior, Troy has lived everywhere from the Far East to the Caribbean, with Dresher, Pennsylvania, now being home. A survivor of the Rock's midnight come arounds, T. K. didn't let Plebe Year get him down — perhaps being the only plebe dragging to the popular music concerts. Youngster year saw Troy well on his way to developing his reputation as "The Amazing Mr. Pyles." Academics were never a problem for T. K. and he always had plenty of free time for parties, girls, and Jaguars. While astounding company officers with such quotes as "we're only trying to stay reg, sir," TLK tried to make life at the Academy as comfortable as possible. Troy's ability to solve problems with imagination will make his career, in or out of the Navy, a distinguished one.

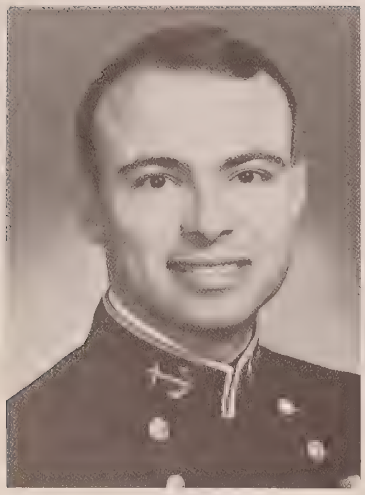
## EDWARD J. REEVE

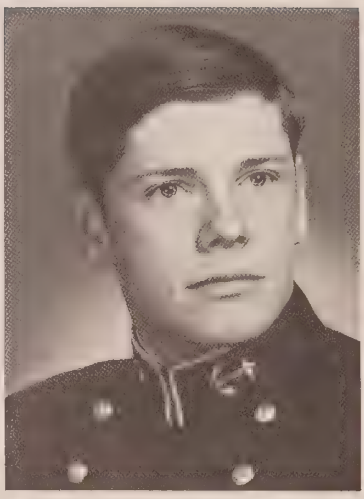
"Anybody from Miami?" "E. J." left his "sub-div-sweethearts" behind and traded the Florida sunshine for the blistery shores of the Severn, to find "true happiness" at USNA. Ed will long be remembered for his "126-pounds-of-twisted-steel . . ." Sound-off during plebe year and the many happy experiences he shared with the "Rock." Ed spread his talents around between chapel choir, Batt and Co. sports, and was part of the 35th Co. Brigade Champion soccer team. The 5'2" dollies never failed to catch his eye and no one can forget the countless hours E. J. spent pricing his car or his "Here's the Story" routine. Known as the "mouse that roared" on the plebe detail, he has his heart set to fly, and it seems that Navy Air will be the next institution to benefit from the experience E. J. will put it through.

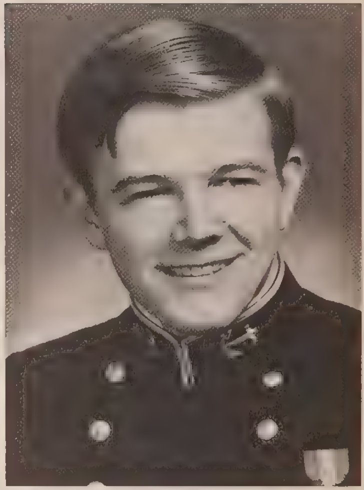
## B. D. ROBERTSON

"Robbie" came to the Naval Academy from Asheville, North Carolina, after spending a year at Belmont Abbey College. Although he preferred the warm confines of the amateur radio station, of which he was President his 1/C year, Brian also made the scene as a soccer goal keeper, playing one season for the Navy "B" Squad and 2 years for the company team, one of which netted the Brigade title. A "Bull" Major at heart, and renowned for his ability to compose "one-night" term papers, Brian has his sights set on 2 years of Navy Line, followed by Law School and a career in the Navy's JAG Corps. Robbie's fine record here at the Academy, coupled with his Naval acumen, will give the Navy one of its finest officers.









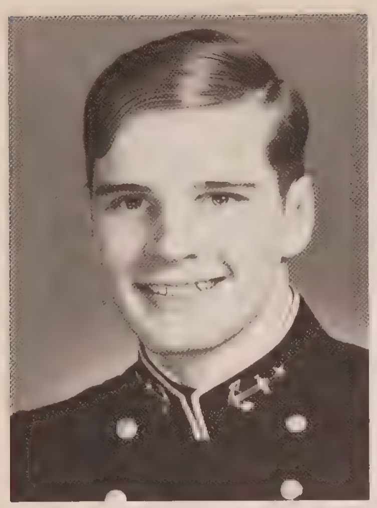
## JOHN I. SAULS JR.

After spending a year as a Pershing Rifleman at Southern Mississippi, the "Reb" transferred to Navy. Here John, also known as the "Swamp Fox" and "Tugboat" by his classmates in the company, was noted for his ability at close order drill. In the afternoons John could be found running cross country In the field of academics, John was no slouch — with his above 3.0 CUM, John often made the Supt.'s List. John's greatest interest, however, was flying. This Aeronautical Engineering Major even found time 1/C year to solo through the USNA flying club. With such enthusiasm John will surely be a benefit to Naval Aviation

## SCOTT W. STAHLER

## HUGH J. STRAIN

"Straino," an Air Force junior, shipped over to the Navy via a Presidential appointment. This former Eagle Scout easily adapted to the rigors of regimentation and became noted for his timely chow calls and excused squad strips. "Sugar Beat" has continually directed a successful campaign against academics, applying his Analytical Management Techniques colored pencils, and pillow effectively. Starving through 150's during his last two years earned him a hard hitting reputation and memorable N Star. His athletic prowess was also welcomed on the company football team and established him as a squash court terror. A connoisseur of class, be it women, sports cars, or scotch, Hugh travelled frequently to Europe and once around the world. This Naval Intelligence hopeful, will go far.



## GEORGE A. VASSOS

George came to Navy from Springfield, Massachusetts, after a rowdy year at the University of Massachusetts. As a member of the Bay State Special forces he decided the Academy was the only true challenge left. His extensive reading about the Navy prepared him well for Plebe year and was an asset for pro-questions. After rowing Crew Plebe year George decided to concentrate on academic studies and soon achieved both Supt.'s and Dean's Lists. In his spare time George loves sports, especially helping the company soccer team kick their way to victory. His hard work and silent devotion will be an asset to the Navy and his country

## LOUIS C. VEST

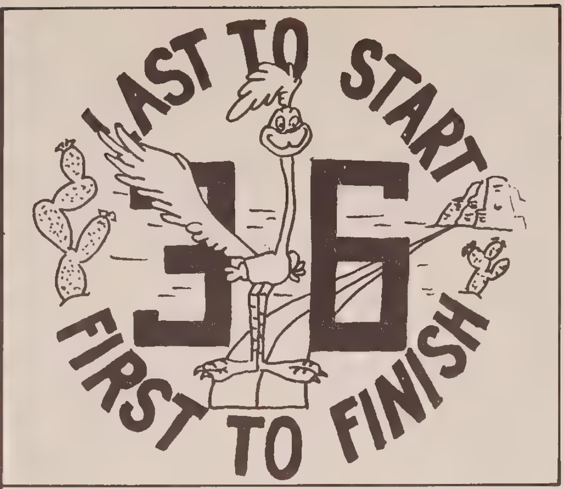
Lou came from Texas to the Academy in the summer of 1967. He went out for crew his plebe year and was enmeshed in rowing for most of his stay here. His Foreign Affairs Major and the East Coast were eye openers for the conservative Texan. Between studies and rowing Lou decided that there was more to being an officer than rah-rah, and spit and polish. He's still the same old guy to his friends, though. Best of luck in the future, Lou.

## RICK G. WHELDON

"Ping Pong" is best described by his own definition — a misplaced beach bum. Coming from Palos Verdes in Southern California, Rick has left his mark far and wide while at the Academy. As the son of a member of the class of '42, Rick was sure to end up at the Academy and has excelled since the day of his arrival. Though an Aero Major, Rick has been a constant member of the Supt.'s and Dean's Lists and is a football "N" winner. (All of this has been done under constant harassment by the "Pad Monster") Before too long, Rick will be flying the friendly skies above us and is sure to continue his fine performance.

## WILLIAM E. ZAPF JR.

The former Golden Boy of Cumberland, Maryland came to Navy via NAPS in search of a football career. Disappointed on the gridiron, Bill soon distinguished himself with extraordinary feats in the Natorium. No academic slash, Bill worked hard and steadily for a consistent 2.0 average. If not the most vocal, Bill is one of the Academy's most loyal supporters, taking everything Mother Bancroft could dish out in stride. Bill will be remembered as part of the company's stable element remaining true to the same girl for a year at NAPS and four years at Navy. Bill's earthy, steady, good natured personality will win him friends throughout life. On graduation, Bill looks forward to marriage and a slick, fast destroyer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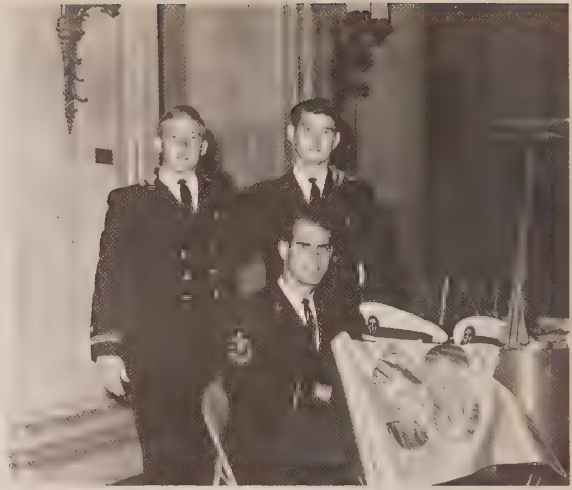

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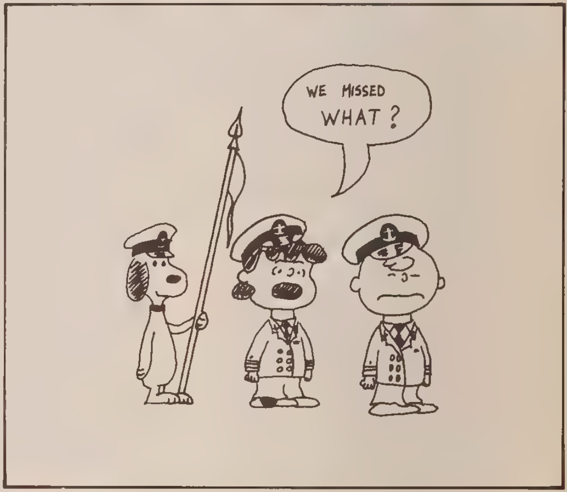
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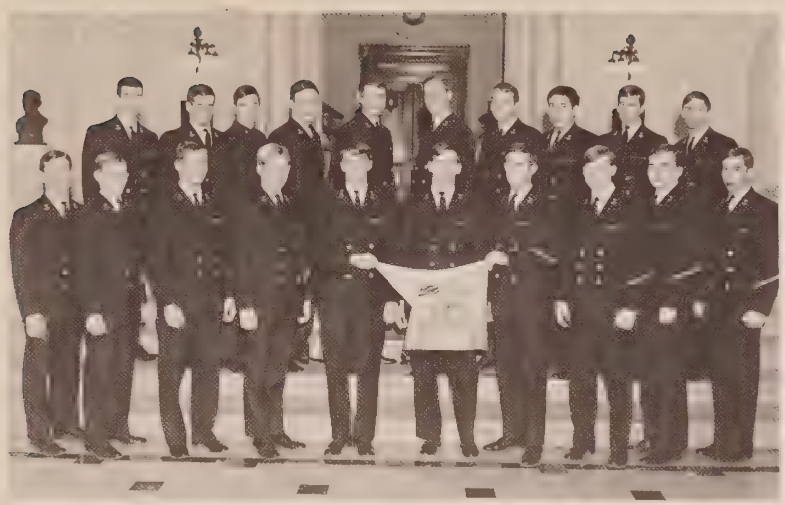

### 36th COMPANY SECOND CLASS

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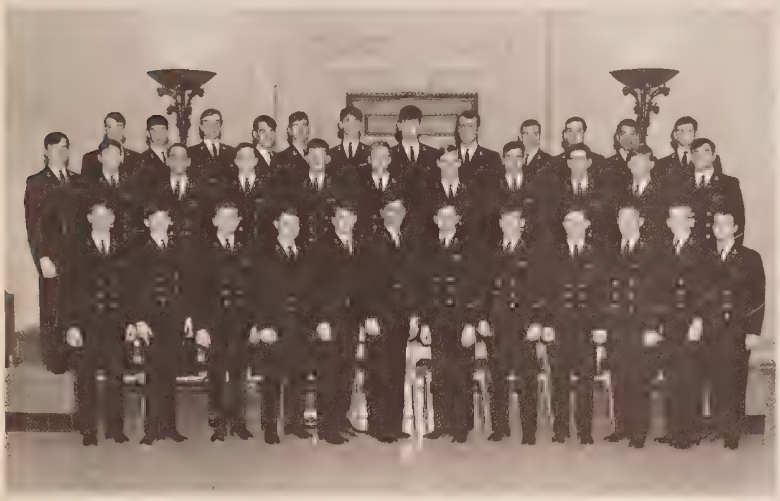

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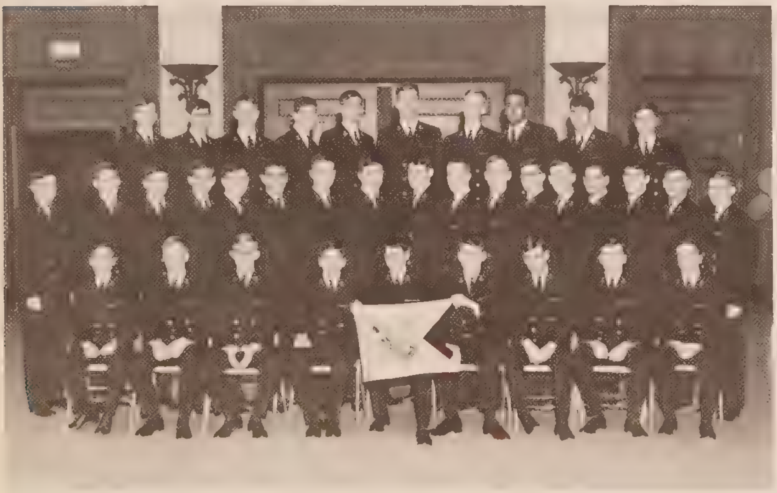

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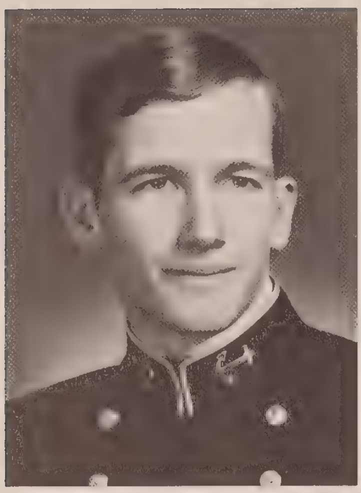


### KARL T. ATHOW

Karl is a resident of the Great Pacific Northwest and has thus spent these four years a long way from home. But this hasn't seemed to affect his ability to achieve. He was one of the first in the company to earn his N and this came as a result of many tiresome hours working out at Hubbard Hall. His fancy has recently turned to weekends, and driving his new Porsche. The Commodore is confident and authoritative by nature and these qualities should carry him a long way in the Navy.

### JAMES D. BARRON

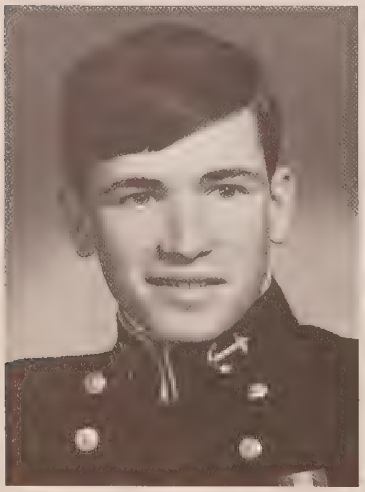
The love of salt spray beckoned Jim on to Navy. An expert sailor, "Bear" surely thought Navy line would prove him a good Greyhound driver. Football helped spurn "The Red Baron" to the NA, but the JV's didn't sound good, so Bear tried boxing, a sport in which his excellence was hampered only by a big nose that had an affinity to bleed whenever it was in the proximity of his opponent's glove. Books and the Bear didn't work together well until his 2/C year, just in time for the long weekends that meant driving his blue Camaro. An easy-going mid, his ability to make friends was influenced by his agility in the ring. Surface line gets another good man.

### R. C. BRUBAKER

It is doubtful that anyone could get as much out of Navy life as Bru. Coming out of Belleville, Illinois, he immediately began to distinguish himself by being one of the few to be selected for the immediate Bachelor's program. Bru's love of the books was only exceeded by his love for sports. When not in the rack, Bru could often be found mustering seventh period in the field house. His bulk made him a cornerstone on the company volleyball and softball (slow pitch, of course!) teams. Dedicated to putting the "fun and zest back into Navy life," Bru was one of the Friday night regulars where his dry wit and easy-going manner made him a favorite of the "Old Munich Gang." The naval service can only be better with his service.

### LEE W. BURGESS

Bouncing to Navy from Livonia, Michigan, Burg, in his own way, set out to make life bearable. First he joined the D&B to get out of formations and P-rades. Then there was the Musical Club Shows and a chit to grow burns. But he still couldn't have made it without his wig and "right on" wire-rimmed glasses. In fact, Burg's only downfall was in academics — he studied too much. It seemed like when he wasn't slashing, he was either in the rack or brushing his teeth. This all changed on the weekends though as Burg defied idle threats of restriction to continue racing his TR6 on the Ritchie Highway circuit. A friend to all, Burg's shipmates can be assured that their vessel will neither roll, surge, or pitch — just bounce!

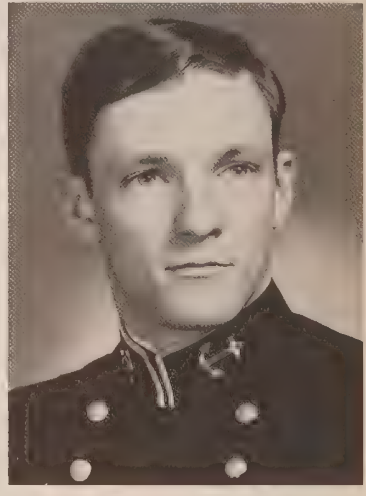


### RICHARD J. CONNELLY

Rich, alias Capt. Six-Pak, Fang, Captain Midnight, Rojo, and Merlin, is a man of many talents. Besides being an accomplished hypnotist, barber, and Aerospace Engineer, Fang was the first in the company to have command early youngster year with the USS J. H. GANE. However, Fang's brilliant sidekick Buffy soon proved that even deep draft vessels can't move telephone poles. He now commands the midnight special which can be seen and heard nightly, careening and backfiring through the area with occasional 3:00 A.M. visits to the Admiral's. Father of the world renowned relief tube and twice world champion belcher, Fang is credited with such famous sayings as "Here's dinner" and "So what's wrong with canned food."

### BRADLEY L. DALEY, JR.

A Navy Junior, Lee came to the Severn from South Carolina but calls no one state his home. Not having any real problems with academics, he was free to devote time to girls and his stereo set, which remained his first love until 2/C year when the stereo gave way to skiis and a Triumph. B. L. D. came to Navy with visions of prestige, a free education and the chance to drive ships. Although the tide of time washed away the importance of prestige, and the education was found to be not-so-free, the ships are still there, and Lee will be headed for a DE and the Surface Navy after graduation.

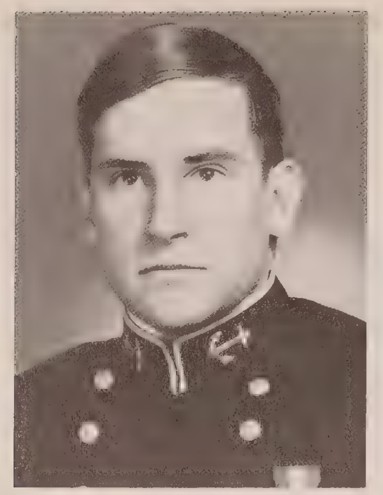


## MICHAEL L. DEL BALZO

Del, or "Meatball," was one of those lucky ones who could leave his home an hour before the expiration of a weekend and still make it back to "Good Old" USNA on time. He had it down to such a science that barring any flat tires or mechanical failures he could extract the last minute of liberty back at this home in Wheaton, Maryland, and still fly into formation seconds before the late bell. Plebe Year, Del spent most of his time at Hubbard Hall with the Crew Team, but later one could find the big Italian lending his skills to the company basketball, volleyball, and softball teams. A four year Math major, Del plans to pack his 6'3" frame into the cockpit of a P-3 Orion after his sea tour.

## RICHARD G. FINLEY

Rich, who hails from Grants Pass, Oregon, was a man of many interests at USNA. Studying never occupied too much of his time so he was free to indulge with Navy's wrestling squad. When not working out Finns could be found sleeping or talking about fast cars, "Sounds" and women. An acknowledged expert on guns and planes, Rich was the source of much vital information to questing plebes. Scuba diving has put webbed feet on Rich since 2/C year and graduation will see him forsaking his sunlamp, hopping into his Porsche and heading for the warm waters and clear skies of Pensacola, Florida.



## ROBERT S. FISHER

"Fish" came to the Naval Academy from Detroit, Michigan. We have seen many tensor lights burn to the early morning hours as Stu pursued his Oceanography major to the tune of a 3.4 QPR. The dinghy sailing team has been "Blessed" with his skills for four years. His sense of humor has helped his many friends through some tough times at the Academy. Stu hopes to fly after his tour at sea.

## JAMES BRUCE GALLEMORE

A Who's Who on the American collegiate scene, Bruce Gallemore justly deserves the title. Ask anyone if they've heard of J. B. Gallemore, and the immediate reaction is "who?" But mention "Smack," "Brucie G," or any sort of pun and they remember the red headed, begoggled VW driver. Bruce is always folking around in the Glee Club, and he plays guitar pretty well, too. Bruce will be forever indebted to John Philip Sousa for writing his theme song, "Stars and Stripes Forever." Bruce will pursue his deep interests, and will undoubtedly become submerged in his work.

## CLIVE GRAHAM JR.

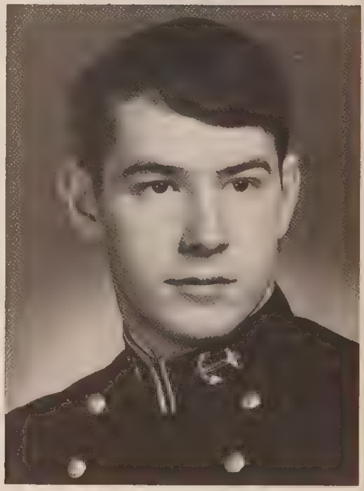
Leaving the sun and surf of Long Beach, California, "Dirty tennis ball," came to USNA with high hopes and glowing expectations. Proprietor of the Clive Graham Memorial Hospital, Mary spent 4 consecutive June Weeks making Caesar Salad and cleaning rings off the cottage tables. Mary can be seen daily cleaning his blinds and spraying air freshener throughout the company area. A very successful right hand man to our beloved social director, Clive is looking forward to working for the big Mrs. "M" in the sky. Clive is looking forward to leaving USNA and stunning the fleet.

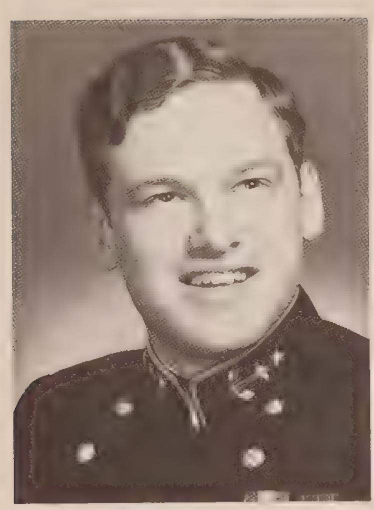
## GARRY HOLMSTROM

Through his dedication and enthusiasm, Garry has endured a very successful four years at the Academy. Since arriving from his home in Woodbury Heights, N. J., he has always been one of the more popular members of the company. Well rounded, Garry has spent many long hours fighting the never-ending battle against the Academic Department, but has not been above lagging quite a few daylight hours in the rack. An able athlete and avid sailor he has displayed the same leadership on Farragut Field that has made him our Company Commander. Known affectionately as the "Pillsbury Doughboy" due to his distinctive physique, Garry can achieve nothing but success in his future as a Naval Line Officer.

## MARK M. HORGAN

Boston gave Hogs an accent that four years in Crabtown was unable to change. Everyone thanked the baked bean city for producing a well rounded athlete who weekly memorized sports illustrated from cover to cover and still talks about the Red Sox '67 Pennant. The Math Department almost let him slip away after two years but Papa Bear decided to stick and became one of the Supt's gang, taking long weekends senior year. When out with the boys he could be found in the nearest phone booth calling Miss Taseos at Boston University Graduation will take Mark through a successful tour of Surface Line, after a spirited Greek wedding.





### STEVEN K. JOENS

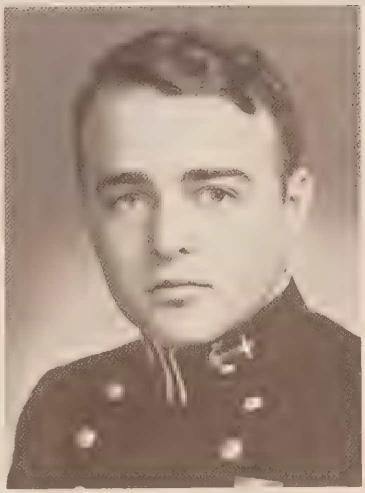
Steve came to Navy from Clinton, Iowa, where he excelled in swimming during high school. He swam on the Plebe and Varsity teams for two years, but hung up his trunks for the life of company sports. On the academic side, "Special K" could always be found on the Dean's List and enjoying those First Class long weekends. June Week '70 found Steve engaged to his Baltimore OAO, whom he met at one of those famous Sunday Afternoon informals, and June Week '71 will find him a married man. After a tour with the Surface Fleet, he hopes to go into the Civil Engineer Corps. His past record and desire to learn can only mark him for a successful career.

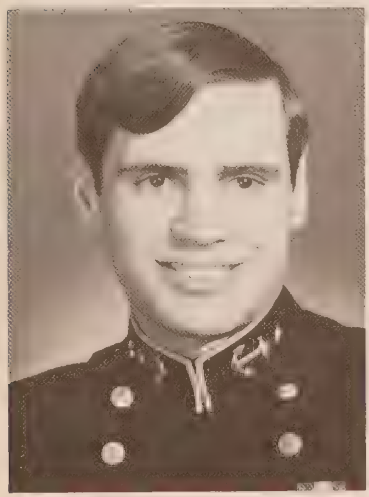
### MIKE W. LONGWORTH

Mike came to the uncollege from the wide open spaces of Missouri. Having spent a year at Duck U. (Mallard Prep), Mike was immediately ducked by the system. During his first two years Mike gained a reputation as one of the greatest lovers in the company, but then he learned there was more at Muhlmeisters than ice cream. Now he divides his time equally between Tanya and Hubbard Hall. Well, maybe not equally. Hubbard Hall has only claimed 1920 hours of his time, but Tanya has reserved many more. Flying will soon enter into the competition, though N-A-V-Y (ocean) will claim a few first.

### ROBERT W. LUCY

Since "Luce" made the delightful journey from the sandy shores of Hawaii to the slimy shores of the Severn back in 1967, he has enjoyed the finer things at USNA. Some of these include a shiny 240-Z, YP's, the rack and the wardroom. He has spent much of his time in the hallowed hall which bears his name, lucubrating on the finer points of Operations Analysis. Bob has also waged a "running" battle against the P.T. Department, but will be most remembered for his notorious adage of ubiquitous relevance, "That'll teach you to park your car in the fifth wing parking lot."



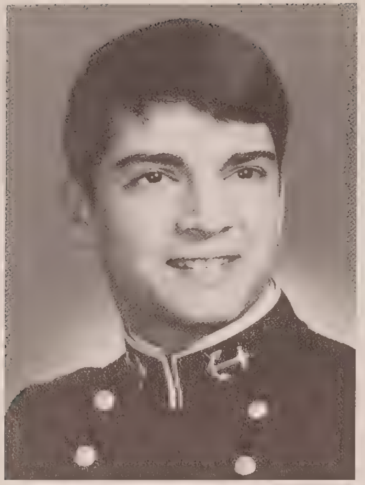


### M. J. McDANOLD

His name is pencil body. His game was bust the shoulder. His goal is morale officer on Star Trek. Known affectionately as "Bizarro," Mac was adopted as mascot of the Physics Department and caged in his lonely Trident observatory on the roof of Michelob Hall. "Magic Mind's" academic prowess was exceeded only by his terrible aversion to water. If his Trident Project was Astronomical, his phone bill was really out of this world. And to all of those nocturnal calls to Oscoda he always got a "Pat" answer. His original plans for June '71 were "altered" by his beautiful fiancee. But his days at USNA were far from inhibited and he will walk the last mile with no qualms of having left anything undone.

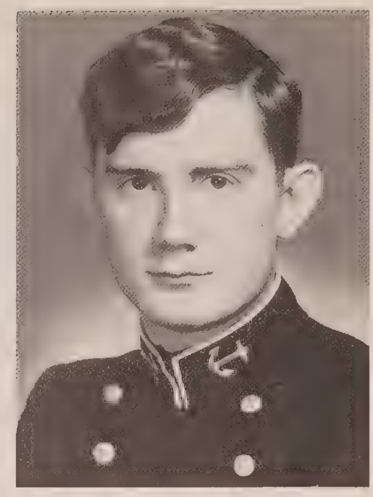
### JAN S. MILLIGAN

Not that many people have ever seen this dashing Devonian face to face for he always has a hat pulled down over his ears as he heads past the chapel with his tennis shoes and books in hand and his sword dragging on the ground. Business always comes first with young Sherwood and if it wasn't squad business, which it usually wasn't, it wasn't any of your business either. Easy go-in Jan has spent more than one night doing what others do in several — once he was rumored to have drunk half a bottle of Harvey's Bristol Cream and two Brandy Alexanders and still had enough sense to grab for all the gusto he could get despite her objections. Lately he's been sporting a tricycle since they don't make bikes big or tough enough.



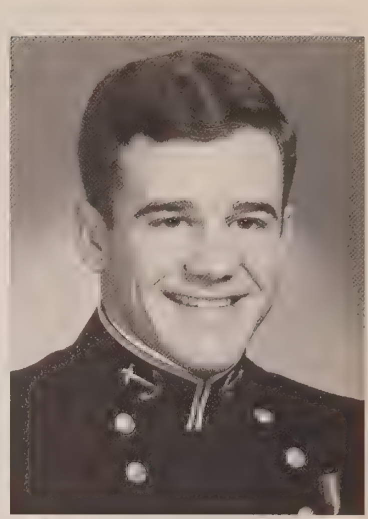
## RICHARD P. NAPLE

"Nino" came to the Academy from Amsterdam, N. Y., and quickly earned the friendship and admiration of all of the stockholders in the Gallo Wine Co. As president of the New York Ski Club, USNA banker, Napes put in many a long night perched atop his bongo board. Sonny's first command was as partner in the Red 'V' which he took on several tours both to New York and North Carolina. He then got full command of a 1962 MGA, "Rocket Car" which could be seen making flames between Annapolis and D. C. "Live Wire" seldom left the parties early — on his own power anyway. All his activities weren't quite so wild however as he demonstrated with his first prize flowers. Weekends would find him nursing fresh begonias into blossom, and checking them periodically for cancer.



## JON ROGER NUS

Jon (RHCF) Nus comes to us from the booming metropolis of Vistal, N. Y. There he was best known for his ability to make friends with everyone he met, the vast majority of which were bartenders. Jon is probably best remembered for his experience on USNA regulations, of which he had his own interpretations. When dealing with the women folk, "Nuts" always remembered that "if they don't like it, hit 'em." Being one of the party makers of the company, Jon never failed to add life to the festivities.



## JAN T. SPARKS

Spanky came to the Naval Academy from the west coast town of Cayucus, Calif. Abandoning his surfboard and hot-shot busboy job he soon jabbed his way into Brigade Baking. Although far from being a slash, J. F. showed that he could do well at whatever he put his mind to. Constantly in search of a philosophy of life, he could often be found curled up with a load of books ranging from psychiatry to baking to girls. When not searching for the truth, he was often found seeking fulfillment in the bag or adding to the Catholic Choir. After graduation, Spanky is setting his sights high as a jet pilot in the Navy.

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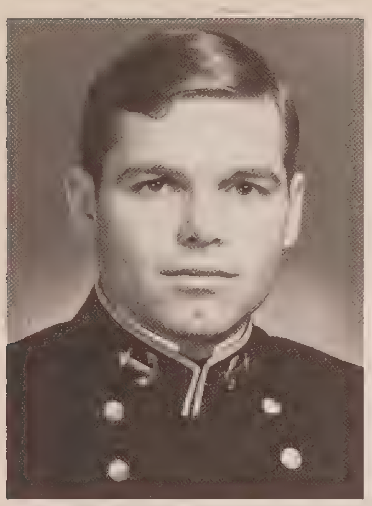
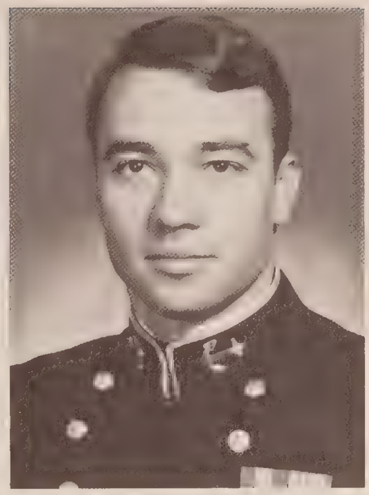


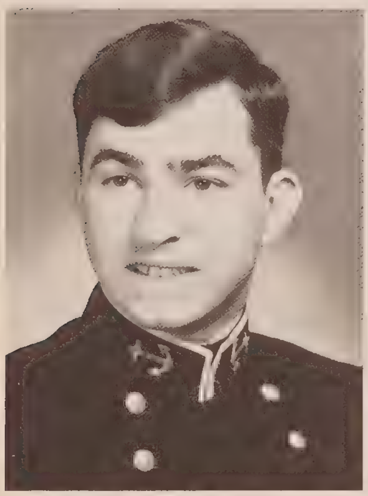
### RONALD E. SPRATT

The Rock had the singular quality of being able to talk his way into, or out of, anything. Many nights were spent in "Bull-Spratt" sessions listening to stories of "Rock's" high school days in the '50's. Rock was most famous for talking a filling station attendant out of two dollars of free gas. Although R. E. was never on time, he would always show up eventually — usually after the beer had already been bought. Meeting success both in the classroom and on the athletic field, Rock had the distinction of being one of the worst German students to ever graduate, and one of the best handballers. Despite losing his hair and going Corps, the Quarter-Century clubber will always be considered a member of the Tenement District.

### CECIL E. SULLIVAN

Coming to the Academy after having spent a year as Machinist Mate and another at Naps, Sully has gained the title of "The Old Man" in more ways than one. Hailing from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Sully turned down an appointment to West Point as a senior in high school since the thought of a military life made him sick. He promptly enlisted after graduation. One day, simply to get out of cleaning "heads" while on the ENTERPRISE, Sully made his bid to SECNAV, and was awarded with four years of a little better duty — very little! Not exactly having a great love for the sea, but definitely having a great love, Sully will probably become one of the longest-haired Marines in the Corps.



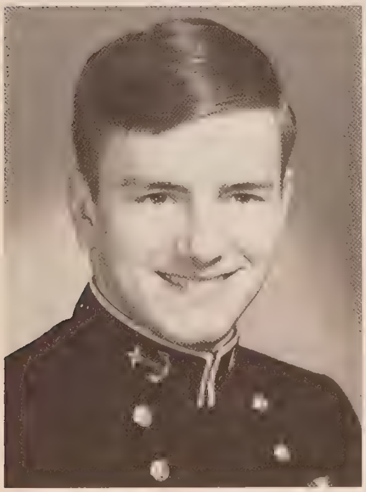


### RICHARD W. TAYLOR

Dick, or the man of 1001 arabian smells, can often be seen taking his "N" showers under a can of Right Guard. Also known as O. W. for original work, Dick spent many long and tedious hours of his own time checking labs and homework assignments for mistakes. Dick also goes by "Old Moldy," having never had a cigarette in his life. Dick is also known as the matchmaker, setting his sister up with the only living playboy of the 36th company for June Week. Dick's favorite phrase was "Have I got a deal for you" as he tried vainly to sell a broken down 1962 red Volvo to every moke in the wing Dick is slowly going bankrupt feeding his new 'Vette, just after finishing feeding sweet Barbara

### MICHAEL D. TRICE

AFD-Head and Shoulders, Triple Threat, . . . There are exceptions to every rule, and Texas claims AFD as their exception. A longhorn he may be, but when it comes to being a winning coach Otto had his troubles upholding the Lone Star State tradition. Arma, as his friend calls him, has accumulated more nicknames than he has hours in the rack. Success, however, has not completely escaped "Stars and Stripes" as he has been a permanent member of the Dean's List and Supt's List and is the pride and joy of the Rugby Choir



### CRAIG D. WELLING

Craig, or "Baby Buzzard," came to us from the snow-covered slopes of Minneapolis, Minnesota, with his two favorite recreational pastimes: skiing and girls. Whenever he wasn't amazing his roommate with his inhuman ability to study until 0400 night after night, he was either plotting his next ski trip or pulling strings for the coming weekend's date. His hand-working native, bright disposition and all-around aura of competence netted him a place on the Dean's List and a platoon commander's slot. There is no doubt that he'll succeed at Nuclear Power School and later have many successful years in the submarine force

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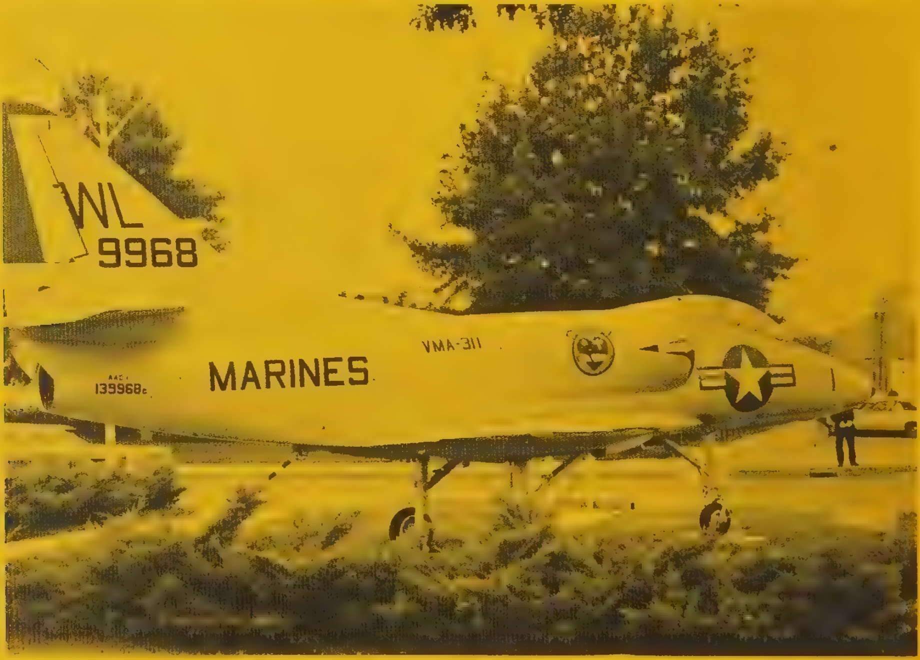
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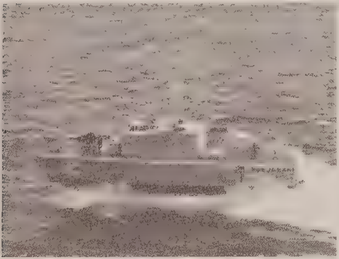

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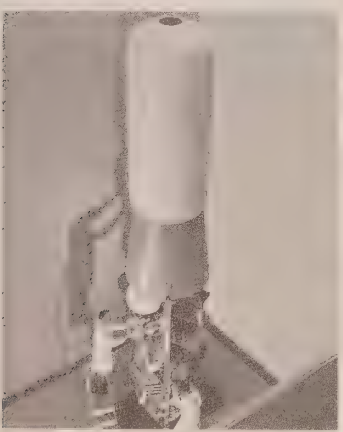

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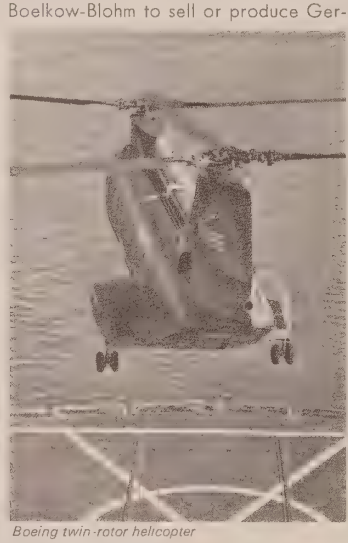

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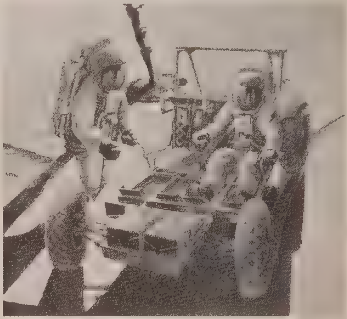

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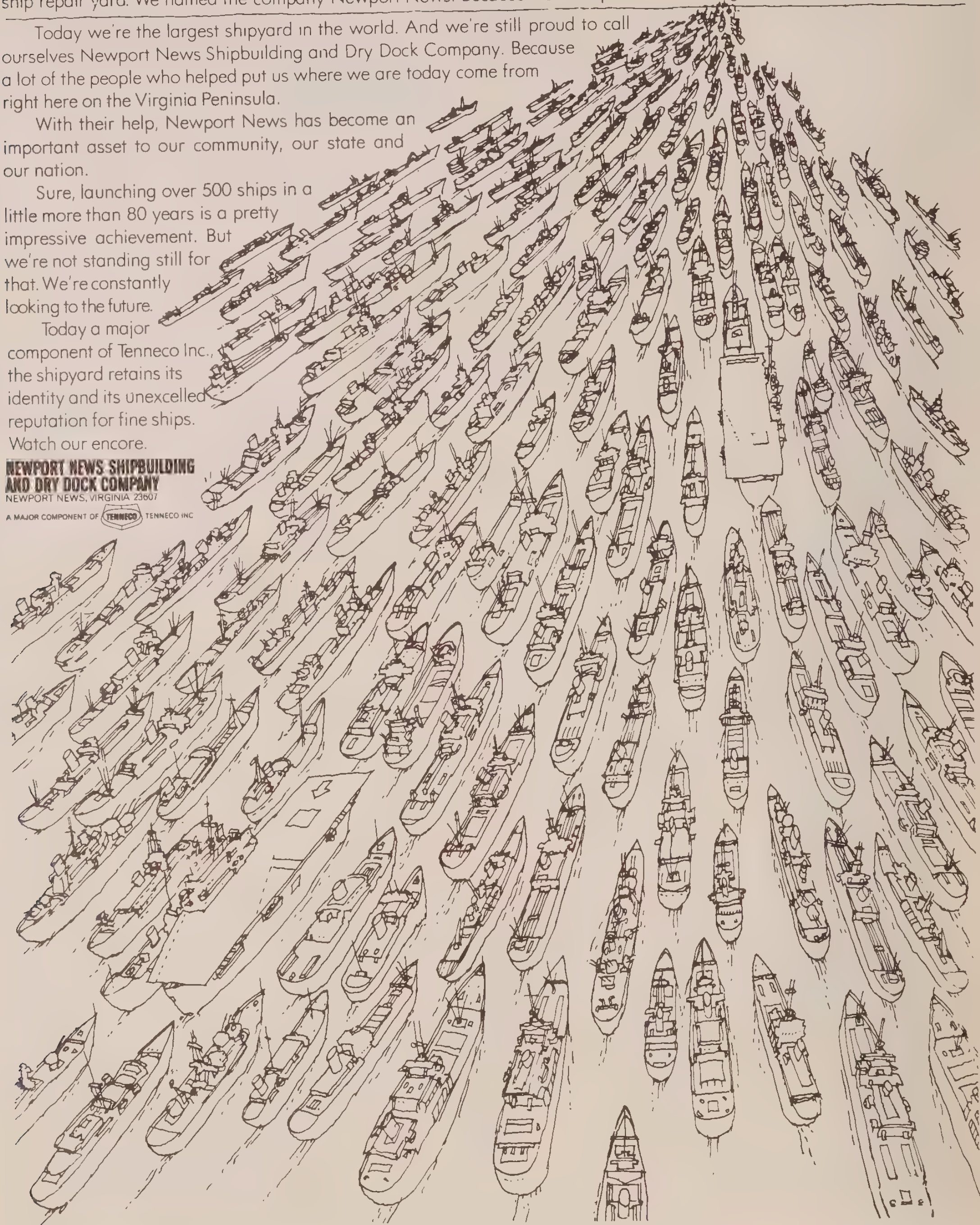

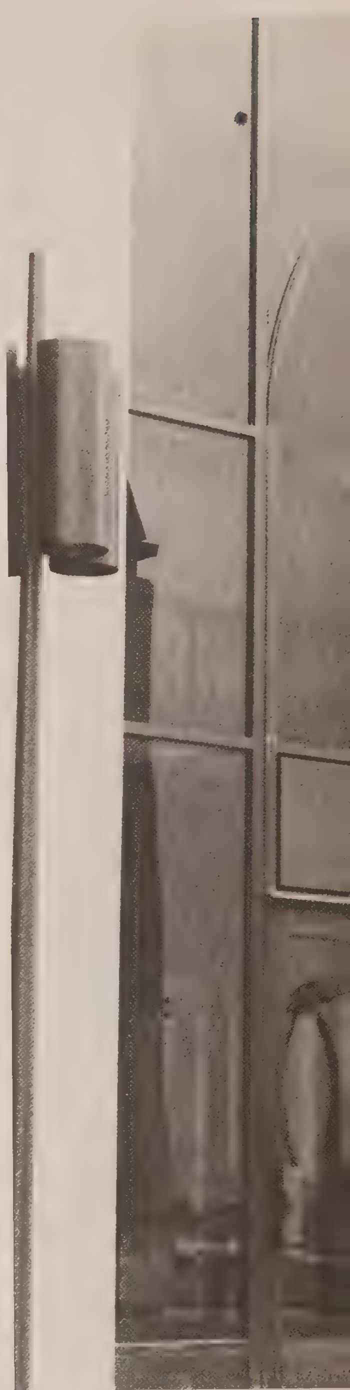

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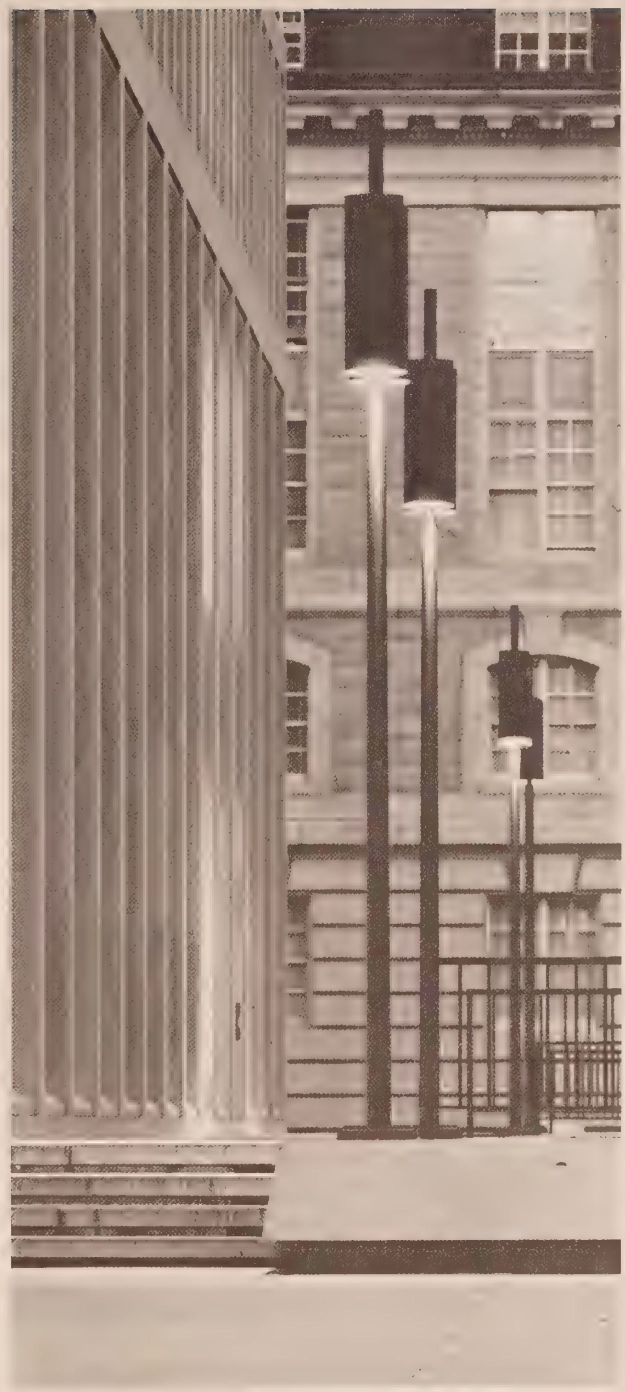

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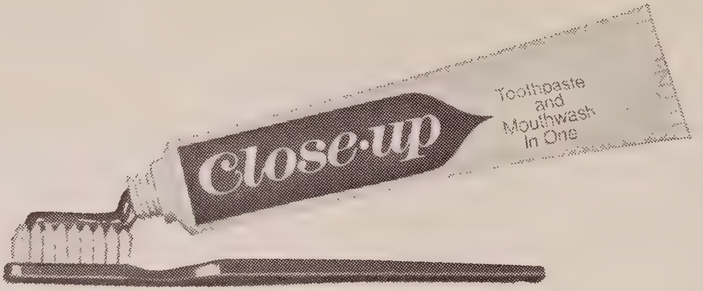

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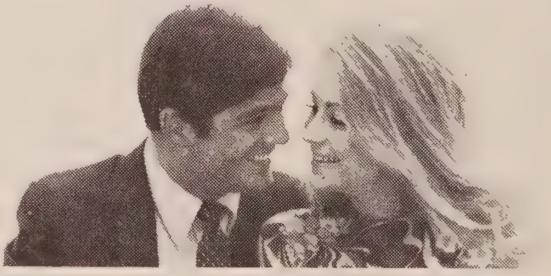

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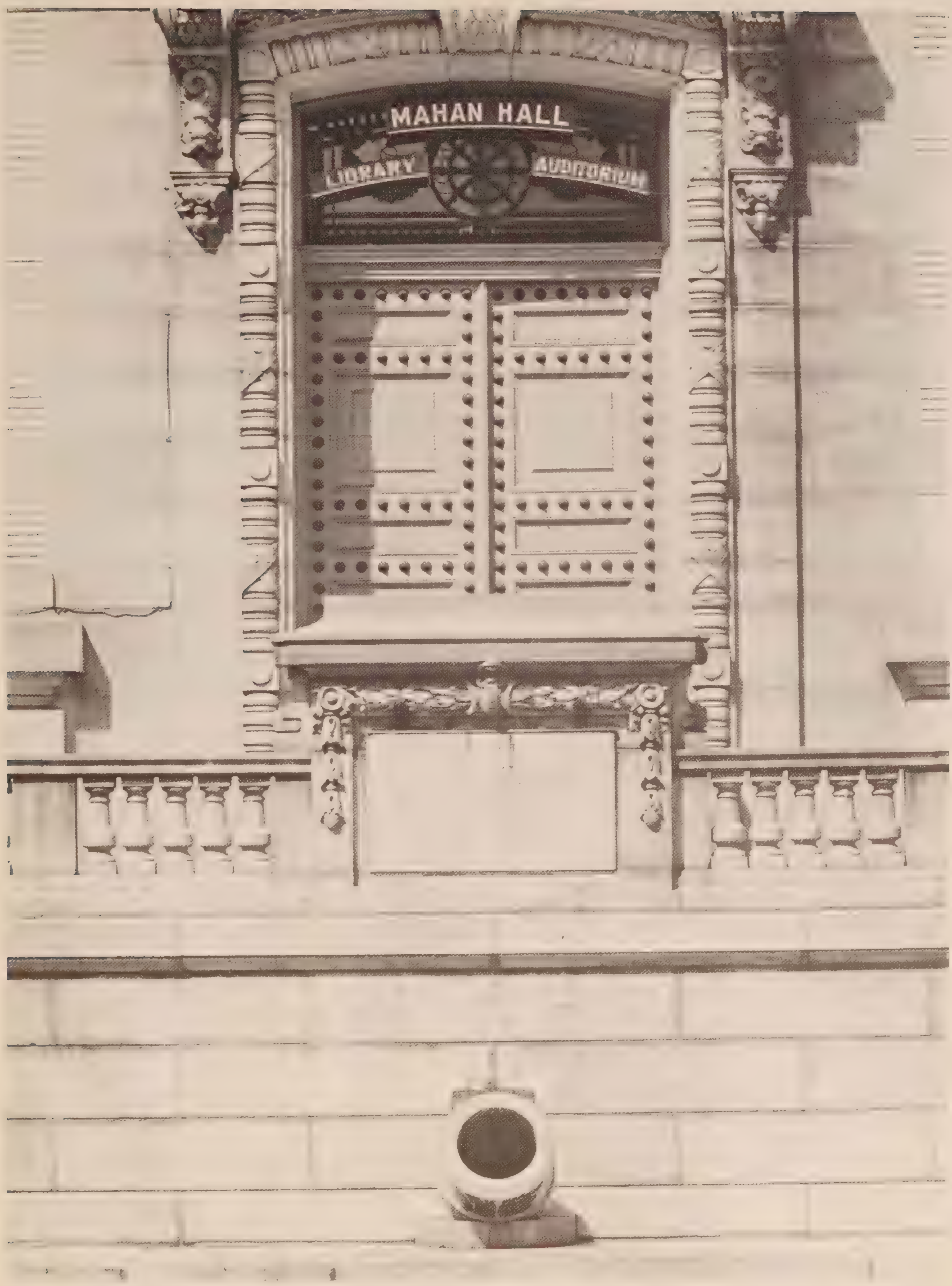
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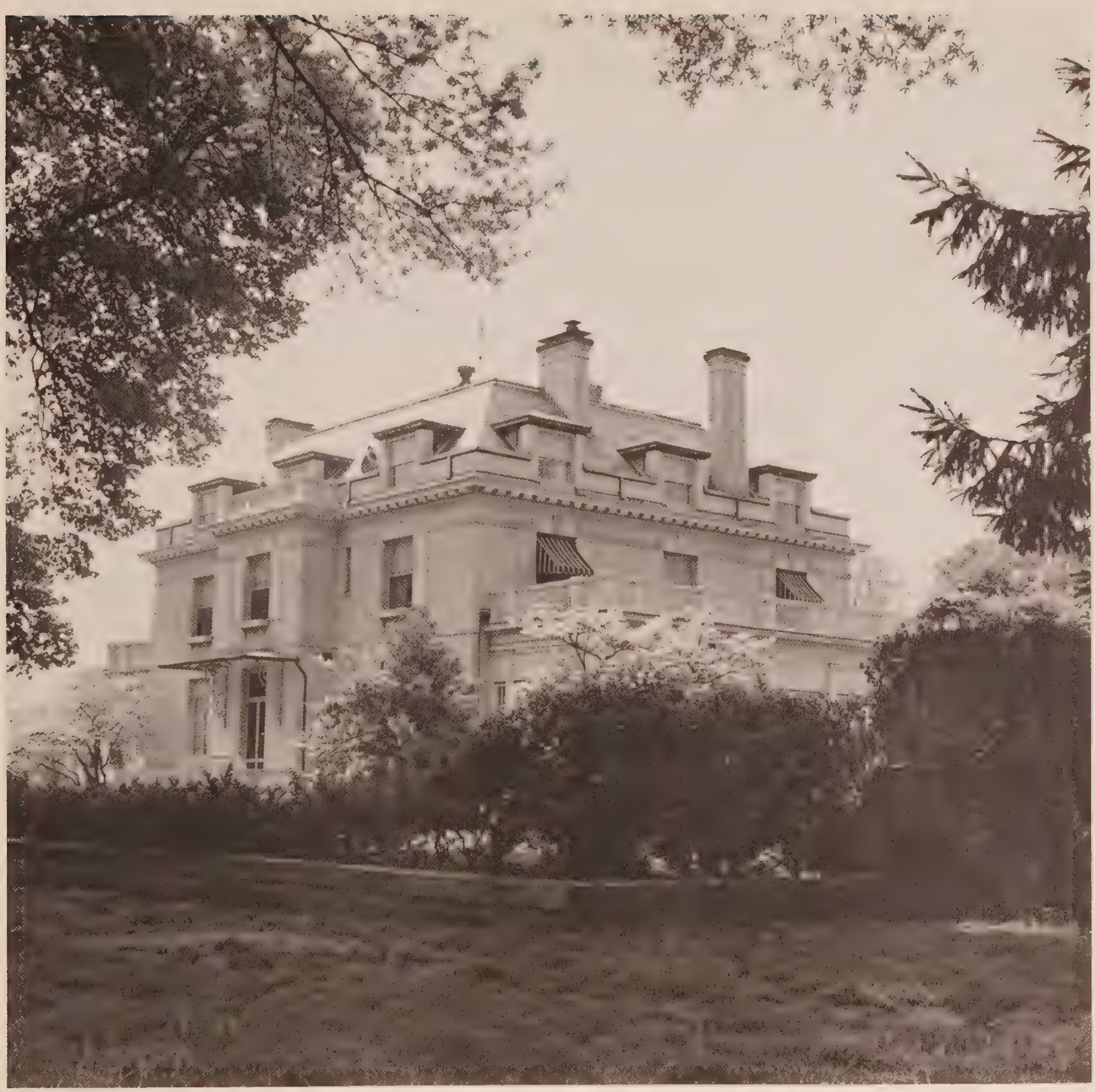

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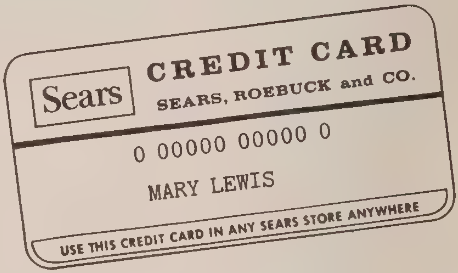

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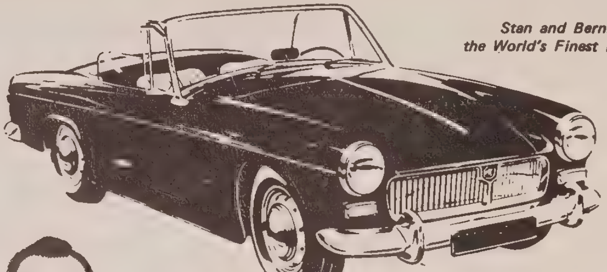

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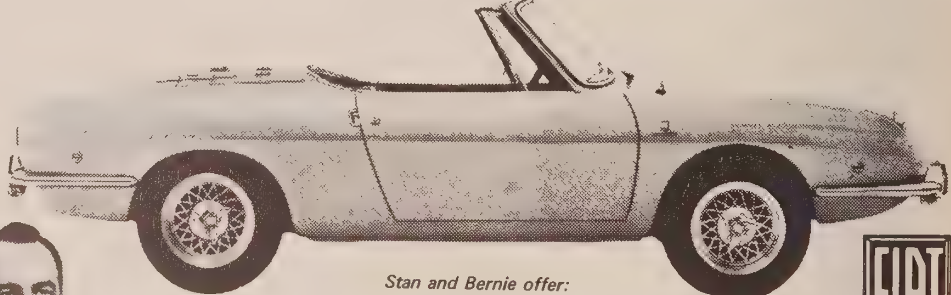

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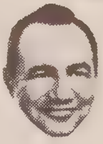

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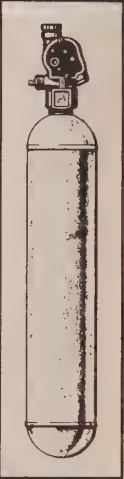

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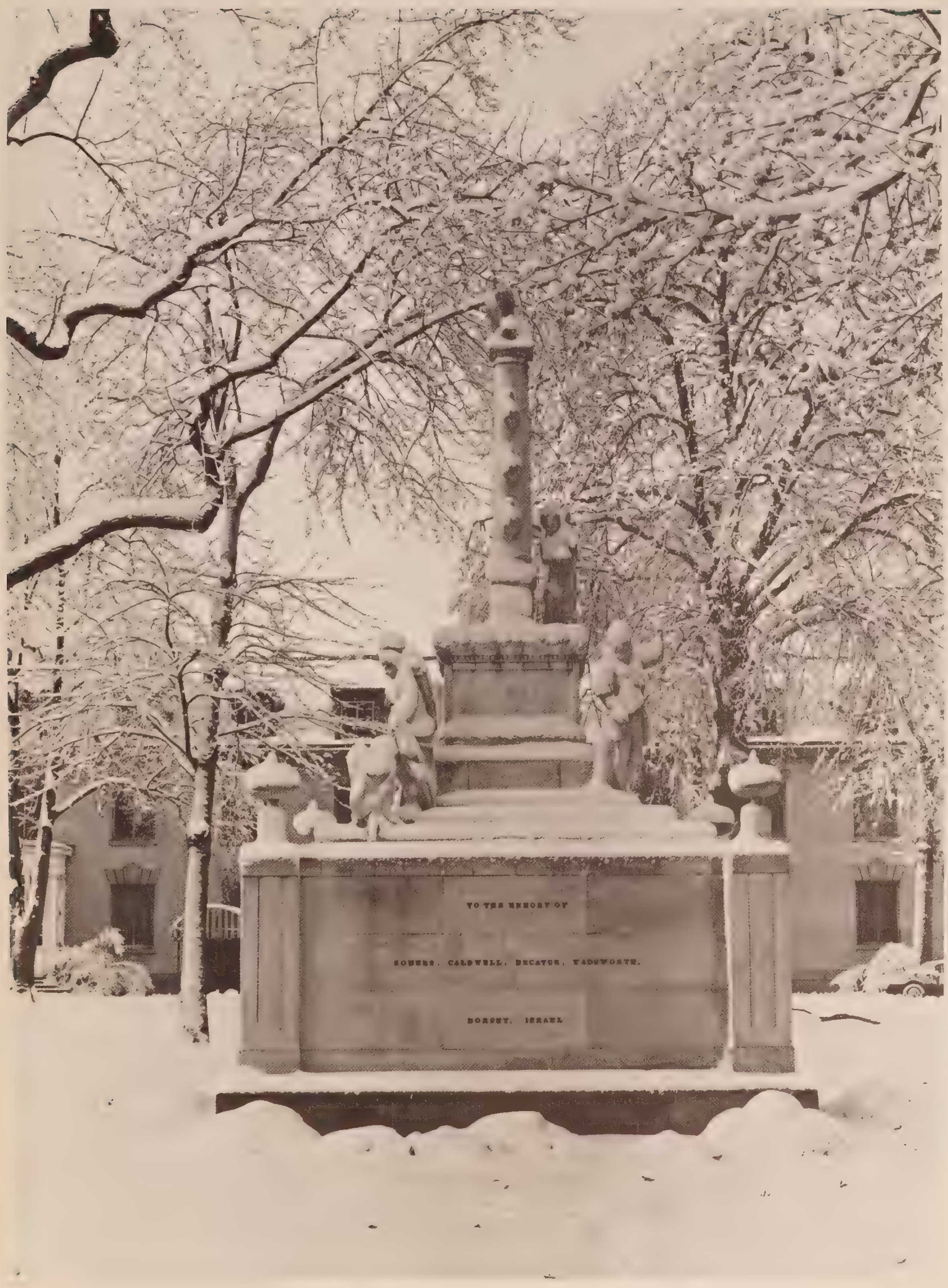
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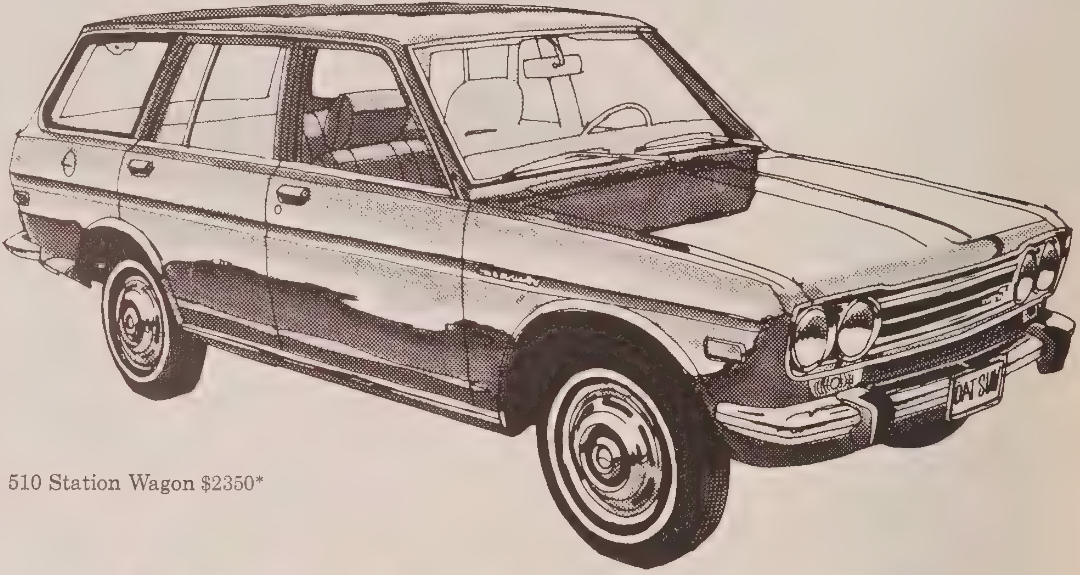

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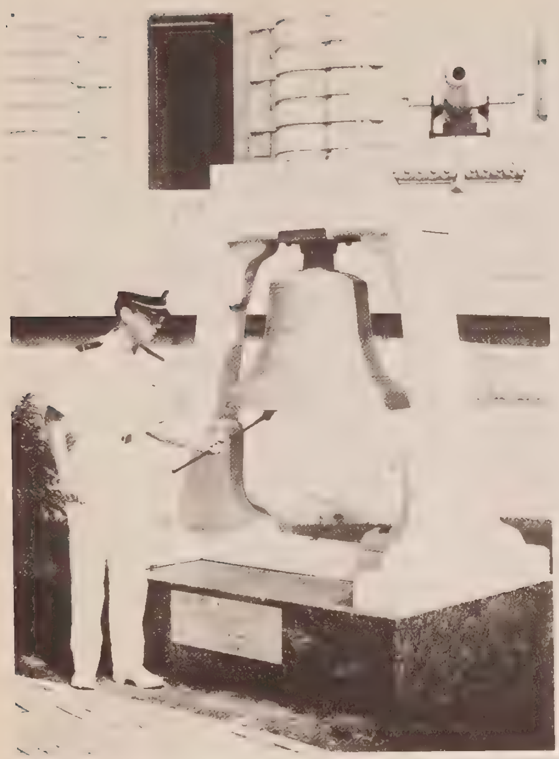

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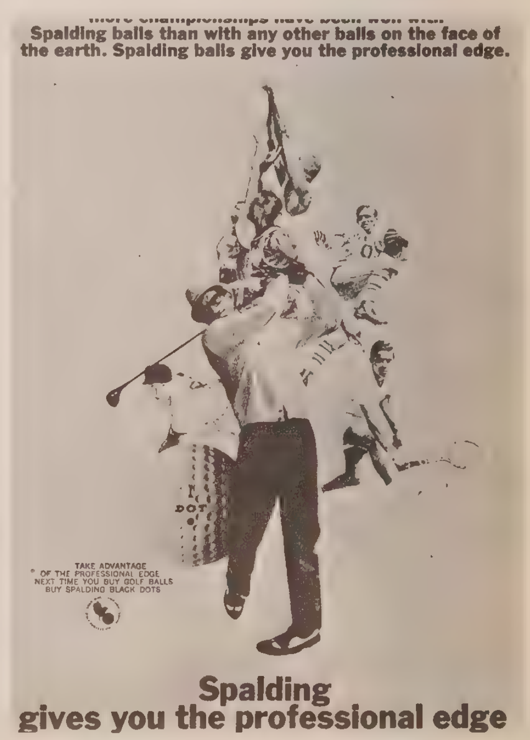
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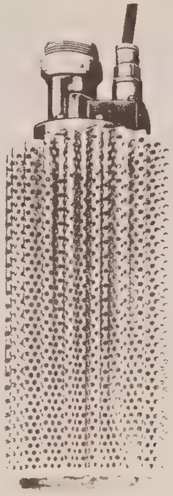

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